ANSON. 30x180, 65 S. Through to th Street. or separately for

ROOMS finished manufactured in the suit tenant of tenant of the suit tenant of tena

BROS.

ABAMA STREET.

BARGAINS

per month: no in 50x270, near Pes

DAIR. nball House.

PREST ADAIR

Renting Agent, ENT.

Four Killed at the Racetrack.

he roof was blown off the grand stand. The crowd had gone to the open field for

The armory at Seventeenth and Pine

At 7:30 o'clock the rain, which had ceased

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 28. 1896.-TWELVE PAGES.

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VOL. XXVIII

Visited by a Cyclone and a Terrible Conflagration.

#### OF PEOPLE HUNDREDS

And Millions of Property Destroyed by Wind and Flame.

ON BOTH SIDES OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Both Bridges, the Union Station and Scores of Large Buildings Gone.

THE CITY IN DARKNESS LAST NIGHT

Survivors, with Lanterns in hand, Are Looking Among the Ruins Between sixty and seventy-five lives were for Their Dead-A Story of Horror.

Passenger Trains Tossed About.

The passengers were thrown into a con-

east span of the Eads bridge is so badly

wrecked that it will take three days to al-

are hourly increasing and at 9 o'clock it is

estimated that the loss of life will exceed

Standard Oil Works on Fire,

Lightning struck the Standard Oil works

and flames were soon pouring from a dozen

powerless to cope with the conflagration,

Var dalia round houses, and residences on

East St. Louis Still Burning.

At 9 o'clock tonight no wire can be ob-

ained to surrounding portions of Missouri,

but it is feared that the loss in

these sections will be very large. The dam-

age to property in St. Louis is estimated at

\$1,000,000, and the loss in East St. Louis is

already \$2,000,000 and the fire is still raging.

There were really two cyclones. One came

from the northwest and the other from the

direct east. Both met on the Illinois shor

of the Mississippi river and joined in

The list of dead in St. Louis is beyond pres

Two Hundred Girls in a Factory.

A startling report has just reached police

eadquarters that two hundred girls are in

whirling cloud of death and destruction.

low trains to pass.

river to get the particulars.

The loss of life is appalling A Low Estimate of the Dead.

East St. Louis suffered probably the greatest. Messengers came at 7 o'clock from there asking for physicians and

The steamer D. H. Pike, with thirty pas engers on board, bound for Peoria, was

In two. The ladies and two of the crew clung to the bridge stonework and were

Nine Men Go Down in a Saloon.

tion will be destroyed by flames, if not already so by the wind. Among the principal buildings already in ruins are the National hotel, the Standard Oil works, East bcat opposite Carondelet is supposed to the steamer Conger. vator. Hazel elevator, all freight depots and stores, the Baltimore and Ohio and the

Ottened's furniture store, at Broadway nd Solard, was demolished and six me

A saloon at No. 6064 South Seventh fell ith nine mer in the ruing. St. Patrick's church, at Sixth and Bid-

The electric railway line is burned out well as the electric plant. Fourteen fire

alarms were sounded within an hour, and three alarms were sent in from the poorhouse, which building has 1,200 immates. The roof of the poorhouse was blown off,

the ruins of Liggett & Meyer's cigarette factory at Tower Grove park. Alarming afety and but four men were killed. reports are received of great loss of life in the southern portion of St. Louis from the railroad tracks to Carondolet. The wind swept away the roof of the exosition building, and that structure is bad-

or a time, began afresh and fell in tor-

of passengers on the different excursion

Excursion Boats Lost.

ence, with an excursion party, is reported lost below Carondelct. The steamer St. ing through the darkness and eagerly im-

will not be learned until daylight. The ciation church, at Sixth and LaSalle streets, was totally destroyed, Father Head, the pastor, was fatally injured.

the railroad tracks on the Eads bridge was blown completely away. It is not known

The plant of the flour mills and the works were destroyed and the big Cupples block of buildings was partly demolished.

Rescuing the Wounded. The dead and injured are being taken from the ruins of the various buildings and

stroyed by fire, and buildings in several

Union at the relay depot on the east side, cports a wreck of terrible proportions. He said the National hotel, Tremont house ing Company's mill, Horn's cooper shop, and a large number of dwellings east of that section were swept into wreckage.

Steamers and Passengers Go Down. It is reported that the Grand Republic and several other excursion steamers with

property visited East St. Louis in June. 1872. The principal destruction was along lost, boats were blown from their moorwere picked up on the levee and hurled to their death; buildings were scattered to

the day as today's awful second visitations

as well as nearly the same time of year. The difficulty in obtaining information from outlying districts is increased by an order from Mayor Walbridge, ordering at electric light circuits turned off. This is contact with broken electric wires. Later reports from the city hospital state

Carondolet, wind played havor with the residences and business houses in that ter ritory. The streets are filled with the wreckage of demolished houses over ar area of fifteen blocks.

as a result of the roof of that institution

Some of the Dead. The number of bodies already found indicates that the loss of life in that section body of a well-dre ed man was

found at Marion street and Park avenue. PETER DIEDRICH was killed in the collapse of a big mill at Ninth and Marion WILLIAM OTTENDALE, proprietor of a

factory at Marion and Eighth streets, and BENJAMIN BERGESS, an employe, were killed in the wreckage of the building. AN UNKNOWN DEAD MAN was found. inder the bricks of a fallen chimney at

Second street and Chauteau avenue. FIREMAN JOSEPH CARPENTER. O the St. Louis railing works, together with his WIFE and CHILD, were crushed to death in the collapse of the factory. The body of an UNKNOWN MAN was found badly mangled in a quarry on. De Soto street,
ALEXANDER SCHUTINGER, a dairy-

killed on Third and Marion streets. FRED WATTS, seventeen years old, and his sister, THERESA, thirteen years old, were found dead in the ruins of their home

at No. 1728 South Ninth street. Churches Demolished. St. Paul's German Evangelical Luthera church, on Eighth street and Lafavette aveue, and St. Hugo's Catholic church on Kansas avenue, were totally demolish Epstein & Burnstein's wholesale liquor tore at No. 229 South Broadway, collapsed from the force of the wind. Julius Maranowski and three others were seriously in

The power house of the Sculling line, Jefferson and Geyer avenues, was totally destroyed and a dozen employes received serious injuries. The Gem theater building, on Walnut

street, was badly wrecked by the wind. In the suburbs dozens of frame house were blown down, but up to 11 o'clock tonight no fatalities are reported there. In addition to the river disasters noted ater reports add to the losses. All the wharf boats on both sides were swept away and sunk. The steamers Medill City of Pittsburg, Belle of Calhoun, City of Providence, were all driven on the Illi nois shore and wrecked.

Eleven of the vessels' crews tried to swin ashore, but were caught in the eddy of the Pittsburg dyke and drowned. From the Eads bridge south for two mile every building is damaged that is not in

\$400,000. Loss of Life in East St. Louis. Over in East St. Louis the loss of life is now placed at 250, and the damage to property exceeds \$2,000,000.

The fire in East St. Louis was not und control at midnight. In this city the build ng formerly occupied as St. Vincent's asy lum, at Southard street, was totally de molished. In the collapse of the Sculling chief electrician, was killed

The Leggitt & Meyers cigarette factory t Tower Greve, was destroyed and sever men engaged in placing new machiner were killed.

The plegraph wires are prostrated in ns, but the companies are mai

of the appalling cyclone are shown.

Course of the Storm. storm began its work of devastation

ty, where the schoolhouse at Rush

and its occupants were victims. Pike county, Missouri, and then jumped the Mississippi river into southern Illinois The ladies' seminary at Drake, in Gre county, Illinois, was struck by the tornado which then passed south and east, following the Illinois river until it joined the Mississippi, the greatest point of destruct tion being reached at St. Louis, East St. Louis and East Carondolet.

The direction of the wind storm from that cluster of stricken cities then appears to have been in a southeasterly line through Illinois, but no news of destruceast of the big river.

The cyclone reached the Ohio river and struck Evansville, in the southw corner of Indiana.

Later news indicates that the great storm s tearing a path through the heart of Indiana, in a southeasterly direction. The latest reports compiled from the scene of destruction in three states point to the loss of over 700 lives and the probabilities are that later reports will swell the total death list to enormous proportions. According to reports received the death

In St. Louis, 300; East St. Louis, 300 Drake, Ill., 80; Rush Hill, Mo., 10; Renick, Mo., 5; Labbadie, Mo., 10. The number of injured is estimated to

roll is divided as follows:

THE DEAD PASSED.

Only the Wounded Are Given the Atteition of Rescuers.

St. Louis, Mo., May 28, 4:30 a, m .- Short y after midnight the fire department secured control of the conflagration at East St. Louis and the members of the departnent began to assist the ambulance corps

No attention was given to the dead The streets were in Egyptian darkness

and searchlights were placed on patrol wagons in the effort to reach the location of the injured. The ambulances were run on breakneck speed and inside of one hour at least twenty-five seriously injured were vere dressed as rapidly as possible and

den swoop of the elements and the clang vivors of the death or fatal injuries of another citizen. Railroad trains, both east bound and west bound, are stalled at the entrance of the Eads bridge with no hope of proceeding farther for the next

a victim to the wind and waves and there are not more than two craft in the river tonight that dare cross the Mississippi Men bringing information of the condition of affairs in the ill-fated city of East St. Louis are obliged to climb on hands and knees across the

Seventy-Four Bodies at 1 A. M. Superintendent Jones, of the Western Union Telegraph Company's corps of re pairers, made the perilous trip at midnigh and reports the situation one of horror The people are panickstricken, and nearly 200 are homeless. In addition to this is the horrible fear that some of their relatives have fallen prey to the elements. It is utterly impossible to get a record of the dead as carried into the morgues. So far seventy-four bodies have had been found at 1 o'clock. Messengers are constantly notifying the authorities of finding the lifeless remains of victims in ditches, under trees, trestleworks, railroads transfer depot ruins and in the demolished

Twenty Unknown Dead. At the east telegraph switch tower of the Eads bridge, twenty unidentified bodies are placed in ghastly rows on the pine floor. Of these it is assumed that fully three-quarters are well known and prosper-

The identified dead so far includes Judge Foutz and his wife, of Vandalia, Ills., who were among the victims of the relay

wreck. The steamer Grand Republic is safe and sound on the Illinois shore with her 500 passenger list, mainly Sunday school children. So far the following bodies have been recovered in St. Louis alone. This includes all reported up to 1 o'clock this norning, and it is assumed that dayfight will bring the list beyond the number estimated. Bodies recovered in St. Louis: TWENTY EMPLOYES of the Leggett

& Meyers Tobacco Company, at Tower TWENTY MEN, employed in the St. Louis wooden cutter and refrigerator factory, at Second street and Park avenue.

MICHAEL BRADSHAW, 81 South Jef-

erson avenue. MISS KATIE CLAYPOOL, aged twentyone, and her MOTHERs at 814 South Jef-MARTIN M'DONALD, at 2745 Clark ave-

UNKNOWN BABY, at 2745 Clark ave-MRS. CHENEY, 1415 Mississippi avenu

JOHN P. DENDY. JOHN HAHN, Screwsbury park, CHARLES NEE, No 4006 South Seventh

WILLIAM WINKLER, Eighth street and JAMES DUNN city hospital. UNKNOWN CHILD, 944 Rapin street TWO UNKNOWN MEN, Twenty-sev-

oth and St. Vincent avenues.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, Thirteenth an UNKNOWN MAN, Bolland street as Park avenue. JANITOR ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

UNKNOWN MAN, Eighteenth street an Gayer avenue. TWO UNKNOWN CHILDREN, 1726 South Ninth street

CLAUDE MATHEWS SOLID FOR SILVER

STATUS OF 1873 MUST BE RESTORED

Ruin and Beggary the Accompaniments of the Gold Standard.

THE INTERNATIONAL FAD IS FULLY EXPOSED

Lift the Cloak, and It Conceals a Single Gold Standard Man.

GIVE THE PEOPLE THE ISSUE STRAIGHT

And It Will Be Found That Silver Will Lead To Victory, While Gold Will Lead To Defeat.

Correspondence The Constitution.)- | tion: 'The people rebel against the gold standard as the sole redemption money."

"They demand the speedy restoration of silver to the place it held prior to its wicked dethronement by the republican party in 1873."

"The single gold or an evasive policy will bring defeat to the party.' "We should not be led astray by the delusion of international agreement, but should act in a positive manner for ourselves."

To the Point. the leading points, squarely exressed, of a conversation which was granted The Constitution correspondent this of this clause there should have been some

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 .- (Staff | chairman, I had this to say on this ques

the democratic party has been the persist-ent friend, able advocate and brave de-fender of silver. I do not believe the day has come when we propose or can afford in the interests of the people, to turn our backs upon this metal. It is an important product of the country, and from the days of our fathers down through all the won drous and amazing growth of our country we have found it a useful, safe, valuable medium of circulation. It was a part of our money through the grandest periods of our prosperity, and its value unquer to 1873. In fulfillment of a promise we repealed the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, hoping for relief through this, which was not, I regret to say, realized, hampered and embarrassed as we were by republican legislation. I believed



GOVERNOR CLAUDE MATHEWS, OF INDIANA.

he holds as an available candidate for the presidency of the United States has attracted a wonderful degree of attention toward him, and his position has been so often stated and misstated as to have become a source of annoyance. It was his desire that the state whose duty it will be to present his name to the Chicago convention should have been permitted to reach the declaration of principles deemed necessary by the Indiana democracy. There never has been any real doubt as to the position of Governor Mathews on the engrossing topic of the day-the cur-

"When I say," he declared, "that avor the full and unequivocal restoration of silver to the constitutional status it neld up to 1873, without awaiting any other lecision than our own, it seems that it should be sweeping enough for any one."

The resolutions adopted by the democrat f Tifton county, in which they instructed their delegation to vote for Governor Mathews, "provided" he was unequivocaly in favor of the re-establishment of silver as the coequal money of final redemption with gold, have brought home to the gov ernor that demand for a public expression which has been growing louder in other states, and he does The Constitution the honor of accepting it as the medium through which he should address lemocracy of the United States.
Silver Is the Issue.

"I highly appreciate the leading position which The Atlanta Constitution has taken in preserving and propagating the be glad to avail myself of its kind offer 'Interest," said he, "in the money ques-

to place my views before the public. tion is becoming active and earnest. The silver sentiment in Indiana is by no means sudden growth. It has been with us for several years, but without organiza

the future standing of silver as a mediur of value and exchange. There is rec to believe that a positive position taken by our government as to the colnage of silver, and a firm declaration that it shall continue to be the money of our people, upon an equal footing with gold or other money, would go far to establish its circulation have not that faith in international c o patiently await such movements. The are too far in the future, and too doubtful of coming. I believe the government of the United States, with its 70,000,000 of people, with its commercial enterprise and wonderful resources, is great enough and strong enough to take the lead, and map country, constituting by far the larger par of our citizens, whose interests should surely be dearer to us than all the world besides, without further delay we should declare our faith in silver, restoring it to

Now Is the Time To Stand Pat. ome intensified, and the reople have determined to bring it to the front. Every nterst demands its settlement. The force perating against silver, to degrade and and stealthily aggressive, and now the people realize that the time has come t

age of both gold and silver without dis-

"There is not the least doubt that th silver sentiment overwhelmingly prevails ocrats favor the free colnage of silver, and the disaffection in the republican party is greater than they imagine. The gold in uence is nearly altogether canfined to three or four trade centers. Full 70 per cent of all the voters in the state, irrespective of parity, I believe to be opposed t the continuance or the maintenance of the single gold standard. We have practically under republican and democratic adminis-trations, under high protective and modero go from bad to worse. Values of farm ing men are unemployed. Only the money

will be prospering.

Rebel Against the Gold Standard. "There is need for a remedy and the peoole feel that a change will be of decided enefit. They wisely rebel against this last step they are asked to take, which means the surrender of all to the money all legislation, gold as the sole standard or redemption money. They foresee the danger in the rapid appreciation of gold, and hesitate to place the interests of all the people at the mercy of the few; even making it possible for cold, greedy and selfish syndicates in this country, co-operating with similar syndicates abroad, to The danger is not exaggerated, nor the cornering of the gold of the world imties of all governments and the immense

the business of the world."

Indiana Will Stand for Silver. "What will your state convention do?"
"It will undoubtedly," answered the



"The people have decreed that the curand parties and conventions will be nower-

nouncing the single gold standard as vic lovs and dangerous to the interests of the secretaries of the treasury in ignoring laws giving to them discretionary power, whereby they might protect the public reasury from the onslaught of gold specu-

The Status of 1873 Must Be Restored. "I believe our resolutions will declare for that honest and true bimetallism, the coinage and use of both gold and silver as standard money on equal footing and demand the speedy restoration of silver to the place it held prior to its wicked dethronement by the republican party in

The International Humbug. sestion that you might await an international agreement. What are your views

about independent coinage?" "I do not understand the importance of international agreement, if this was possible. But international bimetallism has hoen so often used in an insincere mani ner, merely as a cloak for delay, that it

"Lift the clock of the international bi-

metallist," sail the governor with em-

hasis, "and in the majority of cases you and it conceals the gold standard man. Let Us Act Alone. "I believe that positive action by this ountry, convincing the commercial world hat we do not propose to longer wait upon them, will do more to bring about an international agreement than anything else. With such a platform we will carry Indiana and elect the nominee of the Chicago convention. The single gold, or

an evastve, doubtful platform will put the The governor spoke at much greater ength, showing himself to be heartily and thoroughly devoted to the popular idea that silver should occupy an equal and untrammeled place beside gold. Not only was those around him speak in the same strain.

The Position of Indiana the delegates for the state at large, de-

equality under the law with gold. By no ossible alliance with the east can it be done. The movement for the restoration of silver must come from a combination between the south and the west, and in that alignment Indiana must take her place with her natural allies. The country is entitled to a settlement of this question. The democratic party should make a clean cut, positive declaration in favor of the restored free coinage of silver, such as existed up to 1873, and candidates for the presiden and the vice presidency should be selected who can fit into the conditions of the plat form. The tariff question is now in the background, and so long as it remains there it makes of McKinley a misfit for the republicans. If the democrats were to adopt a gold platform similar to the reas between them, bringing the tariff to the front, which would be this year to the ad-

wantage of McKinley. By our adopting the ssue to the front, upon which the demo crats would certainly win. We would have no chance in thrashing over the old straw of the last campaign. Another thing we must not forget. Party leaders and party conventions may pass all the resolutions they please, but at last they will have to people, who are more concerned in policies go before the plain working and producing than in politicians. These people over-whelmingly demand free silver, and that is the way they are going to vote, whether that chance be opened to them by republicans, democrats or populists. Let the two great parties unite on silver, and if the populists, to meet after both have acted, should ulists, to meet after both have acted, should discard their stock planks, and go to the people on silver alone, which I believe they will, election day would show you surprises not dreamed of.

profound peace, the public debt should have een increased to \$262,000,000. It was really done in order to fill the maw of the hungry gold sharks who have been hanging upon the treasury since the inauguration of Mr. Governor Mathews is a man with the silver movement, and though a young man, has had vastly more experience in public life than had Mr. Cleveland in 1884, when he first became president.

Backed by the State.

The movement to present the name of Governor Mathews for the presidential nomination was started by the state executive committee in its meeting of the 11th of December last by the adoption of the following resolutions:

"Resolved That the democratic state central committee of the state of Indiana, as sembled at Indianapolis on this the 11th day of December, 1895, unanimously recommend to the democracy of the union Governor Claude Mathews as a suitable can-didate for the presidency of the United

"We know him to be a life-long democrat and that he possesses the Jeffersonian qualifications, that is to say, he is honest, com-

petent and worthy.
"We know that he is thoroughly deveted to the fundamental principles of the demo cratic party, which must endure colong as our republic stands, Like Jefferson and Jackson, he has come into official life from among our agricultural people, and is broad and liberal in his views concerning all the great interests that go to make up active, progressive and patriotic na-

"That Governor Mathews, in his service the legislature of our state, in the administrative office of secretary of state and as chief executive of the state of Indiana, has gained a very useful experience in public affairs. That he is studious, industrious, cautious and firm in the discharge of pul lic duty. That his popularity is evidenced by the uniform success of his canvasses before the people hitherto.

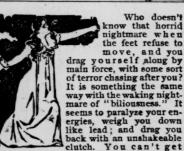
"We, therefore, respectfully present him to our fellow democrats of the nation as a fit and proper person to be the standard bearer of the national democratic party in the presidential contest of 1896." Somewhat Biographical.

Born in Kentucky fifty years ago, Gov-ernor Matthews was educated at Center llege, in that state, and is a graduate of that institution. Shortly after his gradu-ation he removed to Indiana and married the daughter and only child of ex-Govern or and ex-United States Senator James Whitcomb, one of the ablest and best of Indiana's early statesmen. Immediately upon his marriage Governor Matthews set tled upon a farm in Vermillion county, and has from that hour to this been, in every sense of the word, a practical farmer. H



"With such a pitform we will carry Indians and elect the nominee."

became largely interested in live stock and was the moving spirit in the very successful organizations which have grown up in the past few years in the United State and Canada for the improvement of cattle He is a natural leader of men, and it was, therefore, natural that when the der ocratic party of the county of Vermillion and surrounding counties, in 1676, seeing the necessity for nominating a strong man for the legislature to overcome a large re-publican majority, chose unanimously young Farmer Matthews, who went into the race, as he does everything else, with will and energy. Overcoming the large re-publican majority of 200, he was elected by majority of 250. In 1890 the democrati of the state, desiring the strongest and most effective man to head the state ticket as a candidate for secretary of state,



way from the misery that pursues you. You feel dull and languid and low-spirited. You feel dull and languid and low-spirited; your appetite is poor, your stomach is out of order, your sleep is disturbed, you are irritable and "cranky." There's no real lively enjoyment of life. What you need is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to tone up your liver and help it in working the impurities out of your blood. The liver has a large share of this purifying work to do and sometimes it gets over-loaded so the impurities back up on to the other organs of the body: the kidneys or skin or lungs, and take root, then it's a harder matter to and take root, then it's a harder matter to clear them out. Wherever they settle they are all blood diseases just the same, and the "Discovery," will cure any blood disease that was ever named, scrofula, eczema, carthaleses swellings exercises exercises. that was even named, scrotting, eczenia, carrit, ulcers, swellings, severe coughs and even consumption. But the cure is a harder job when the trouble has gone as far as that. The right way is to go at these impurities before they take root, while they are still floating in the blood and over-loading the liver. Drive them out early. You can do it surely every time, with the

do it surely every time, with the Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adriser is the greatest family doctor book ever published. It explains human physiology and the laws of life and health in plain yet scientific language. It has had a tremendous sale; 66,000 copies at \$1.50 each bound in cloth. The present free edition is the same in all respects except that it is

all respects except that it is bound in strong manilla paper covers. A copy will be absolutely given away to anyone who sends 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Juffalo, N. Y.

ought Farmer Claude Matthews and, practically without any effort on his part, nem-mated him for that high office. So well did e satisfy the requirements of the t.ying osition of a candidate at the head of the ticket, and later the requirements of the responsible office of secretary of state, that, when two years had rolled around and a governor was to be elected the democratic party of the state again turned its eye on Secretary of State Matthews and demanded that, instead of being renominated for sec-retary of state, the only personal ambition he at that time had, he should accept the nomination for governor. This he did and carried the state by the largest majority ever given to a candidate for governor. In this enlarged field of uscrulness he squarely every obligation that was put



'I hope that our party in state convention will be faithful to the will of the people." apon him. He is in no sense of the word trimmer. He believes that the best service any public official can do his party is to honestly, fearlessly and intelligently disharge the duties of the position to which

Governor Matthews is a man of broad administration of the public affairs with which he has been entrusted he has shown at all times the broadest liberality consistent with the public good, and the highest type of moral courage. It has never oc-curred to him, and never would occur to him, that there was anything for a public fficial to do but his whole duty, under all

Governor Matthews has many qualities which especially fit him for a presidential candidate, as well as for the presidency. He is essentially a man of the people. His democracy is of the warp-and-woof of his character. His knowledge of men comes from his close contact with men. It may be truly sale of him that from his very earthe world. His manners are dignified and engaging. He believes in the fullest possible discussion of all questions affecting his party and his country, and is ready at all times to give the fullest audience to ques tions concerning party and public welfare, whether the views expressed agree with

his own or not The more the character of Governor Matthews is studied the more apparent will become his entire fitness and availability. the whole country might well be proud. In push his candidacy with earnestness, be lieving that she will thereby be doing the

lieving that she will service.
whole country a signal service.
P. J. MORAN.

CARLISLE WILL NOT BE THERE HE WIRES THAT HE WILL NOT ATTEND

His State's Convention-His Action Disheartens the Gold Standard Men in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., May 27 .- (Special.) -Secretary Carlisle wired the "sound money" leaders today stating definitely that he would not attend the state convention next

The action of the secretary has disheart. ened the "sound money" democrats, and their fight from now on will lack fire.

Senator Blackburn got in today and is at Lexington tonight, personally supervising the silver battle. While the senator is very careful in discussing the subject. it is evident that he intends to make the issue in the convention between himself and Carlisle. The senator desires the people of the state to express an opinion on the conduct of himself and Carlisle in the last two campaigns in the state and is determined to bring the matter up.

Senator Lindsay and Congressman Mo Creary, whom the "sound money" men are denouncing as traitors and cowards, have wired they will be in Kentucky Friday The "sound money" people are bitterly de nouncing them and ask why they are coming home after the battle has been fought.

Patterson Reconsidered. Hon. Josiah Patterson, of Memphis, wh is stumping tire state in the interest of "sound money," was booked for a joint debat with General P. Watt Hardin tonight at Lexington, but at the last moment Judge Patterson flew the coop and refused to

meet the general. In the sich district, which the silver people conceded to the goldbugs a few days ago, things have changed and two delegations will attend the state convention from this district. Harvey Myers will head the free coinage delegation, and Senator William Gobiel the gold delegation If the silver men control the convention which now seems certain, the Myers de gation will be seated, and this will give the silver people eight of the eleven con-gressional districts. Free coinage men are today claiming the tenth district, which until yesterday was regarded as a goldbug stronghold.

FIRE NEAR VALDOSTA.

Country Home of Mr. Young McRae Destroyed by Fire.

Valdosta, Ga., May 27.-(Special.)-The elegant country home of Mr. Young Mc-Rae, four miles west of this city, destroyed by fire at midnight. The lacked about a week's work of being completed, and was valued at \$10,000. flames were discovered in one of the upper rooms and before anything could be done they had spread over the entire structure. It is believed that the fire was of in cendiary origin, and telephone mes look out for suspicious characters in the city. At a little before day this morning two men ran from an officer who was looking out for suspicious characters, coming in from the direction of the McRae homestead. The men disappeared in a negro settlement and nothing was seen of them afterwards.

There was no insurance on the building. There was no insurance on the building. Work will be commenced at once to rebuild it. The house was one of three elegant homes erected by the McRae brothers last year.

For Moore Memorial.

Professor Leo Wheat will give a piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowdery, 110 West Harris street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The large attendance upon Professor Wheat's recent entertainments will doubtless be repeated upon this occasion. No charge will be made for the concert and the public is cordially invited. Ice cream, sherbets, etc., will be serve don the lawn by the Ladies' Aid Society for the benefit of Moore Memorial church.

TAYLOR DELK BEFORE A JURY

The Evidence All in and the Prisoner Made His Statement.

ARGUMENT TO BE HEARD TODAY

A Pretty Strong Case Made Out by the Prosecution.

DELK'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER IN COURT

The Parting Between Tom and His Mother and Sister Was Very Affecting-Tom in Fulton Jail.

Zebulon, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.)-Court opened this morning with no abatement of interest or diminution of the crowd in atendance, the spacious courtroom being filled to its utmost capacity. The case against Taylor Delk, charged with the murder of W. O. Gwynn, was called, and a motion for continuance made

by defendant's counsel. The court overruled the motion and order ed that the case proceed. After being sworn, the jurors were called, one by one, until the following jury was selected to try the case: H. C. Harris, W. H. Booth, M. H. Horn, J. M. Lawrence, J. A. Hall, J. T. Vaughan, S. H. Hall, M. F. Ross, J. C. Adams, W. F. Mathews, O. A. Stegar and G. W. Harwell. In obtaining these jurors eighty-eight

men were sworn, forty-eight of whom went off for cause, showing that the people of Pike are conscientious and dispos ed to give the Delks a fair trial by ar

Delk's Wife and Daughter. Mrs. Delk and daughter, Annie, came last night, and today were interested spectators at the trial of husband and father. They had only a few moments

The meeting and parting were sad in the extreme. A considerable number of witnesses has been examined, both for the state and the

to bid goodby to Tom before he was car

defendant. Taylor Delk's Statement.

evidence was all given in by o'clock this afternoon, and then the old man made his statement.

The state made out a pretty strong case, but argument is to be had yet, and it will be some time tomorrow before the case is concluded and a verdict reached. Nothing of special interest has occurred today. Tom Delk left this morning by the same route that he came into town, with out the knowledge or consent of any one. but those who were immediately interested in his removal. The Johnson case was continued for the term and set for the

TOM DELK TELLS OF HIS TRIAL

at the conclusion of the Delk case.

first case on Monday of the second week of the October term. Court will adjourn

THE YOUNG OUTLAW THINKS HE WAS NOT GIVEN JUSTICE.

Tom Says That He Had Rather Die Than eB Tried Again in Pike County.

Tom Delk is again in Atlanta. He was sent here by the Pike county authorities for safe keeping until the 18th of next month, when he is sentenced to be hanged

The young outlaw was brought in in the custody of three deputies armed with win-chesters. The transfer was made to pre-vent mob violence, which was feared if the Tom was placed in cell No. 8 on the and floor, where he will be confined until he is taken back to Pike.

Delk is not the same dare-devil youth that taken to Zebulon last Monday. His trial has wrought a great change in h His face wears an inexpressible evidence of suffering.

The officers who brought Tom to At anta were very careful for the safety of their prisoner. The train on which they came was stopped on West Hunter street, where the party alighted and hurried to the jail.

Keeper McCollough received the prisoner with a friendly greeting. Tom was securely nandcuffed and the deputies used every precaution to guard against his escape The young outlaw's name was soon registered and he was consigned to his cell on the second floor. He was very nervous and excited and did not talk in his characteristic free style. His manner gave evidences of great sadness.

The officers had to employ much strategy to get the prisoner safely out of Zebulon. It had been whispered about that he was to be transferred to Atlanta, and by train time an excited crowd of several hundred people had cohected in front of the jail.

Sheriff Slade knew it would not do to take Tom through the crowd, so he or-dered his deputies to slip him out a back entrance, consequently he was safely seat ed in the train before the people knew was out.

Wants a New Trial.

Young Delk is by no means satisfied with the treatment he received at the hands of the Pike county authorities. He claims that he did not receive a fair trial, having had no time to prepare his cas or secure counsel, and that he is entitled to another hearing and a change of venue.

There is no doubt that he now has more friends in Atlanta than before he more friends in Atlanta than before he was sentenced in Zebulon. While the Pike county officials are undoubtedly honest men, and have conscientiously fulfilled their duty, yet many believe that Governor Atkinson will not allow Tom to be hanged without giving him another chance for his life.

Sheriff Slade, of Pike county, telegraphed to Isilier, Enhance were

his life. Sheriff Slade, of Pike county, telegraphed to Jailer Eubanks yesterday afternoon to allow a Constitution representative, and none others, to interview Delk in his cell. The jailer has strict orders to allow Delk to see no one on any condition, and that he is carrying out his orders was evidenced by the many reporters and visitors who were refused admittance yesterday.

A Constitution man was ushered into Delk's cell in the jail about 6 o'clock yester-day afternoon, and held a long conversation with the alleged murderer. Tom talk-ed very freely, but was rather nervous and excited as he gave his version of his

trial in Zebulon.

When seen he was standing in the back of his cell gazing out of the little grated window and lazily smoking a cigarette. He grasped the reporter's hand very warmly and there was a certain tremor in his voice that has never been noticeable heretofore.
"Yes," said he, "I am back in Atlanta once more in a pretty bad fix. I never expected in my life to be sentenced to be hung, especially for a murder I never

committed.

'I didn't even have a dog's show in Pike county. I knowed when I went down there that I couldn't get a fair trial among those people, but I never expected anything like this. Why, they tried me and sentenced me in one day; who ever heard of the like of that in a murder trial before?

Talked with Judge Beck. The first night I was in Zebulon Judge Beck came to the jail to see me, and askif I had any lawyer or witnesses

cure any. He then promised me time to prepare, but you see how I got it. They were trying another murder case when I got there, and they stopped that and took up my case the first thing next morning. It was simply a made-up scheme between all of them.

"This is just how it was done. I ate my preakfast at 7 o'clock, consulted with a lawyer they sent me a half hour; my case was called at 9 o'clock; the jury selected by 11 o'clock; the testimony was all in by 5 o'clock, and I was sentenced to be swung up in forty-five minutes later. Is there any justice in that sort of business?"

"What kind of lawyers did they give you?"

"What kind of lawyers did they give you?"
"Well, you just ought to have seen them. Right young fellers. There were lots better lawyers there, but they wouldn't give them to me. Old Colonel Pope was pretty good, but he told me it was only a question of time with me before I was tried.
"All the things they swore against me was lies. It was all hearsay evidence and that was conflicting. Now some swore that I confessed that I killed the sheriff, and it was a d—n lie, for you know I've got more sense than to do such a thing."

Guns in the Courthouse.

Guns in the Courthouse. <sup>7</sup>Did you ever hear of people carrying their winchesters in the courthouse? Well, that's just what them people did down there. There was guns all around me. Then they would cuss me and threatened to lynch me if I was not strung up. The room was packed, and I looked to be lynched alnost every minute.
"Now, when the jury was out making up

most every minute.

"Now, when the jury was out making up the verdict the judge went out with them, and I believed he stayed with them, although I don't know.

"Then the judge called me Tom Woolfolk, and when I told him that he was mistaken, he tried to git out of it by sayin' that it was about the same thing. Now, that was nice, wasn't it?"

Here Tom stopped his discourse for a moment, and with his red bandana wiped away the cold sweat which stood out in great beads on his brow.

"Now," continued he, '"if I felt that I had been given a fair trial by honest men, I swear before God that I would meet my death like a man, but it is rather hard to die when I haven't had a fair showin', and was treated like a dog.

"I don't want a new trial in Pike county, either, I would rather be hung right here than to be taken back there. I couldn't even get a fair hanging in Pike county. Them men would simply riddle me with bullets before I would have time to die with a rope. I tell you they'd punch my ticket in a hurry. I don't want no more of Pike county in mine.

He Cursed McWilliams.

He Cursed McWilliams. "I saw that farmer, McWilliams, yesterday morning, and I cursed him for everything I could think of. He didn't say a word, but just took it all in like a lamb. If it hadn't a-been for him I wouldn't a-been here, d—n him, and I ain't got much love for that man, sure.

"What I want is sympathy and friends. I haven't got nobody to look out for me or to attend to my interests. I know I have been a pretty bad fellow in my day, and I'm sorry for it, but everybody ought to have justice, and I think I ought to get a little, too. I don't believe the governor will let me hang without another trial."

"Tom, are you afraid to die?" I saw that farmer, McWilliams, yester

trial."
"Tom, are you afraid to die?"
"Well, that's a pretty hard question. I wouldn't be if I knowed that I had had a fair trial. Death's a big thing, and, to tell the truth, if I am hung, I don't know how I'll face it. I will do my best."

Talks About His Soul. The reporter then asked Delk if he was

The reporter then asked Delk if he was a Christian.

"No," said he, "I ain't no hypocrite. I don't pray at night and then git up in the morning and raise h—l. I know I ought to be a better man. Every man is a fool who ain't got religion. But when I git to thinking about the way them Pike county men has treated me, I get so riled that I forget all about my soul. I will attend to that when the time comes. What I want now is to get a new trial and justice.

"A preacher talked to me comin' up on the train, but I don't believe I ever could git forgiveness for my sins. I ain't afraid

for my soul."

Tom then changed the conversation. For Tom then changed the conversation. For the first time, a great big tear fell from his check as he talked of his mother.

"You know," he continued, "what hurs me more than anything else, is the pain that I have caused my old gray-haired mother. She is sixty years old, and I'm afraid this is goin' to kill her. She's the best friend I've, got in the world. And to think," continued Tom, "that they have drawed her into this thing, too, for complicity, and put her under a \$100 bond, when she's as innocent as a baby.

"Then there's my fourteen-year-old brother, too. When I got to the Zebulon jail I found him there on the same charge. I tell you, I can stand my own troubles pretty well, but when my mother is in trouble it gets next to me, I tell you."

Tom wiped the tears from his eyes with his red handkerchief as he lay down again on his cot, the very picture of unhappiness.

People of Talbot Think the Court Has Been Outwitted.

Talbotton, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.) trial of the Ryder case is over until September, but the courts are being tried by the people and in this case are found want There is no doubt in the minds of the people that Judge Butt wants to try this case, and that he feels that the law of both God and man have been violated or both God and man have been violated, but at the same time the people, with sad aces, say, "I told you so." There is no hreatening or abuse, but there seems to be a helplessness that is indescribable. There is no one who believes Dr. Ryder vill ever appear for trial at Talbot court,

IMPETUS TO TOBACCO CULTURE General Weyler's Order Will Benefit

Tobacco Growers. Waycross, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The successful establishment of the tobacco in-dustry in Georgia and Florida if General Weyler's order shall be enforced, will be of ten-fold more benefit to the tobacco growers of this country than, was ever expected. The factories at the principal cigar manufacturing places of Florida, es-pecially at Tampa, have enough Havana leaf to operate upon for the next year, and next year they can fall back on the Florida leaf. Senator Pasco's bill for the prohibition of the importation of Havana into this country, if it should pass, would benefit the growers and factors of the entire south. At Fort Meade last fall the Cuban Tobacco Growers' Company, with a capital of \$150,000, was organized, through the efforts of Captain E. Alonzo Cordery, of Fort Meade. Cubans that are well versed in the culture of the leaf and trained in the manner of curing, as it is done in the far-famed Vuelta Abajo dis-trict, where the best tobacco in the world done in the far-famed Vuelta Abajo district, where the best tobacco in the world is produced, joined the company. They left Cuba because the war made tobacco growinging unprofitable there. Since the incorporation of the company a number of laborers employed on the tobacco plantations of Cuba have been brought over, and now the colony numbers sixty. The best Cuban seed was secured, and work proceeded in thorough Cuban style. Twenty acres are now in a very flattering state of cultivation, and the young plants are coming on well. Early in the fall the cultivated acreage will be increased to two hundred acres, as the twenty was more of an experimental crop. Firms in Germany have already applied to the company for tobacco. Senor Ricardo Piloto, the general manager of the company, brought over with him a quantity of tobacco leaf which he had raised and cured in Cuba. The company has pened a cigar factory which is now in operation. A factory with a daily capacity of 120,000 cigarettes will be in operation between June 20th and July 1st.

Lightning Kills a Mule. Washington, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—This afternoon about 3 o'clock a large, angrycoking cloud hovered over this place and a storm or very heavy rain was expected momentarily, but it all passed over with only a light shower and one sharp clap of only a light shower and one sharp clap of thunder. A little while after news reached town that on Mr. R. L. Foreman's place, just in the edge of town, a mule had been struck and killed by lightning. Ben Sims, a negro, was plowing the mule and seeing the cloud, commenced unhitching, preparatory to coming home. Just then the mule was struck. When found the mule had fallen on the negro, badly mashing him. It is miraculous that he escaped being killed by the lightning. He is now in a precarious condition and his hurt may prove fatal.

The residence 221 Cain street, struck by lightning Tuesday morning, is the property and home of Miles Hill, colored. Isaac Humphreys rents two rooms from Hill.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Close of the Exercises at Wesleyan Female College.

READ YESTERDAY ESSAYS

Valedictory Delivered by Miss Annie Florence Candler, of Oxford-List of the Graduating Class.

Macon, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.)-The fifty-sixth annual commencement of famous old Wesleyan college was rought to a closat 2 o'clock this afternoon by the awarding of medals and diplomas and the college is now closed, to remain so until next September. The young ladies are already leaving for home, and the teachers, too, are going away for the summer.

The attendance on the closing exercises today was unusually large, and the exer-

cises were the most interresting of commencement week. The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Annie Florence Candler, daughter of Dr. Warren Candler, of Oxford, Ga. The salutatory was delivered by Miss Ailene Pitts, of Newborn, Ga. The follow-

ing read essays:
"The Last Century Girl"-Miss Alma Pearl Brown, Fort Valley, Ga. "The End of the Century Girl" Miss Carrie Belle Roberts, Macon, Ga.
"The Boys We Love"—Mile Ivaleen "A Reception to Southern Authors in Wesleyan Drawing Room"—Miss Lena Wil-son Heath, Charlotte, N. C. "The X Rays"—Miss Carrie Myers Houser, Perry Ga. "Mental Telepathy"—Miss Bertha Hodges,

Mill Ray, Ga.
"Lia Phail"—Miss Annie Bell Alsop, Macon, Ga.
"Shakespeare's Lady"-Miss Edna Rus-

"Shakespeare's Lady"—Miss Edna Russell, Newnan, Ga.

"Shakespeare's Lady"—Miss Edna Russell, Newnan, Ga.

This year's graduating class is composed of the following:

Miss Annie Bell Alsop, Macon, Ga.; Miss Annie Bell Alsop, Macon, Ga.; Miss Louise A. Barrett, Eufaula, Ala.; Miss Daisy Beals, Jesup, Ga.; Miss Alma Pearl Brown, Fort Valley, Ga.; Miss Annie Florence Candler, Oxford, Ga.; Miss Louise E. Daniel, Macon, Ga.; Miss Zada Dozfer, Flovilla, Ga.; Miss Louy Freeman, Senola Ga.; Miss Bera, Monk, Macon, Ga.; Miss Mary E. Nottingham, Macon, Ga.; Miss Mary E. Nottingham, Macon, Ga.; Miss Minnie E. Parker, Tampa, Fla., Miss Helen Winfred Powell, Aiken, S. C.; Miss Mary E. Riley, Sandersville, Ga.; Miss Edith D. Stetson, Macon, Ga.; Miss Edith D. Stetson, Macon, Ga.; Miss May Vinson, Montezuma, Ga.; Miss May Vinson, Montezuma, Ga.; Miss Mattle Belle Waite, Bibb county, Georgia; Miss Maggie N. Weaver, Greenesboro, Ga.; Miss Daisy Webb, Hartwell, Ga.; Miss Mattle Elle Wood, Aiken, S. C.; Miss Mattle L. Smith, Umatilla, Ga.; Miss Sadye W. Tarbutton, Sandersville, Ga.; Miss Sadye W. Tarbutton, Sandersville, Ga.; Miss Sadye W. Tarbutton, Sandersville, Ga.; Miss Mary F. Weaver, Thomaston, Ga.; Miss Edita S. Wilcox, Lumber City, Ga.; Miss Edita S. Wilcox, Lumber City, Ga.; Miss Ella May Williams, Macon, Ga.; Miss Kate C. Williams, Macon, Ga.; Miss Kate C. Williams, Macon, Ga.; Miss Nancy Wilchester, Macon, Ga.; Miss Anna H. Wooten, Buena Vista, Ga.

Medals Awarded. Dr. Rowe's baccalaureate address was a masterly effort, at the conclusion of which he delivered the following medals and Honorary first degree—Miss Lucia Pau-lne Hardeman. Penmanship—Grace Mann, Brooksville,

Composition—Burney Sheffleld, Arling-Vocal music to regular pupil—Ella Sheffield, Arlington.
Piano music to regular pupil—Minnie Her-rington, Macon.
Vocal music to special pupil—Lena Harde-

man, Macon. Piano music to special pupil—Nellie Reyolds, Macon.

Drawing to special pupil—May Hazelnurst, Macon.

Painting to special pupil—Kathleen Ayer, Macon.

Will Hoke Divide?

It is rumored today that the free coinage people will have a speaker on hand at the my of Music tomorrow night and wil ask Secretary Smith to divide time. The silverites are anxious to have their man meet Mr. Smith, and to that end they will be out in force at the academy to night. It is intimated that their plon is a local man of known debating powers, and the public may be treated to some fun if Mr. Smith consents to divide

Mr. duBignon is to speak here on Tue day night next, upon the invitation of the Sound Money Club. Grand Jury Presentments.

The grand jury presentments for the present term of court were returned today. The presentments recommend a num day. The presentation of county public improvements, among other things, a new fireproof annex to the courthouse for the use of Clerk Nesbit. courthouse for the use of Clerk Nesbit. A number of important improvements are also recommended for Roff home, among other things, a windmill and water system.

Highly Complimented. The grand jury paid to Superior Court Clerk Nesbit the highest compliment ever bestowed by a similar body on a public official in this city. The grand jury de-clares Mr. Nesbit to be the finest superior court clerk in this state, and says the af-fairs of the office have never before been o well conducted.

Ryder Is Better. With the announcement that his trial has been continued to next September, Dr. Ryder, the murderer of Miss Owen, is considerably improved today. He has been ale to sit up during the day and appears considerably stronger and more cheerful.

To Dedicate a Parsonage. At Holton tomorrow the new Methodisi parsonage will be dedicated with appro-priate exercises, Drs. Monk and Matthews of Macon, will deliver addresses. A fine deliver addresses. A find ill be served, and many wil

MARIETTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Commencement Exercises-An Excel lent Programme of Exercises.

Marietta, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The first night's programme of the commence ment exercises of the public schools was presented at the county courthouse on last night to an appreciative audience of pas and citizens. rons and citizens.

The music was furnished by Manning's orchestra, and the occasion was

able one, indeed. The following programme Music—Prayer.
Prayer. Music—Orchestra.
"Future of America"—Fred Dunwody.
"Survivors of the Battle of Bunker Hill"
Philip Pomeroy.
"Mississippi Contested Election"—C. J.

Music-Orchestra. elephone Conversation"-Miss Marion Atkinson.
"The Maiden Martyr"—Miss Jessie Ba

ker.

Indian Club Drill—Boys' class.

"Too Uttgrly Utter"—Miss Fannie Bush.

"The Child Martyr"—Miss Maria Brumby.

Music—Girls' chorus.

"Matt Ward's Trial"—Walter Miller.

"Emmett's Vindication"—Lex Irwin.

"Irish Aliens and English Victories"—Homer Hamby. ble quartet-"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."
"Major Jones's Courtship"—Miss Marie Mammy's Lil' Baby Boy"-Miss Pearl

Music-Orchestra.

Dumb bell drill and march—The girls of ligh school.

Music—Orchestra.

Awarding of medals and testimonials. The work of the children shows a systematic training on the part of the teachers and thorough work on the part of the pupils.

Marietta is justly proud of her system of city schools, having an enrollment of 800 out of a school population of 968. Professor J. S. Stewart, the superintendent, stands in the front rank of Georgia teachers, and is president of the Teachers' Association and has done fine work in perfecting the organization of this important body.

SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE. Entertainment Given by the Alumnae

A Grand Concert. LaGrange, Ga., May Z.—(Special.)—It is often said that the education a girl receives in the way of art and musical accomplishments does her no good, or as soon as she marries it is all gone—thrown away and neglected. That may be true in many instances but not so with the graduates of our stances, but not so with the graduates of our Southern Female college, as was demon-strated yesterday afternoon by the elegant programme arranged and executed by the alumnae circle, all of whom were married ladies except two. Graduates from all over our southland gathered at the chapel to hear and take part in the fol-

chapel to hear and take part in the following programme:
Scng-Mrs. J. B. Harris.
Address of welcome-Mrs. J. B. Morgan.
Response-Mrs. W. W. Arnold.
Historic sketch by Mrs. W. H. Todd, read
by Miss Alice McFarlane.
Instrumental solo-Miss A. L. Strong.
Recitation, "The Message," A. ProctorMrs. R. H. Buckley.
Alumnae paper-Mrs. H. R. Slack.
Enrollment of members by committee:
Address-Mr. O. G. Cox.
Alumnae reunion.

Alumnae reunion. Music-Mrs. J. M. Cochran.

Music—Mrs. J. M. Cocnran.
After the rendition of the above, old friendships were renewed and loved spots on the old campus were visited by former classmates and college friends, and beneath the same old spreading oaks and elms, and on the same old grass plots, with the cares of life, which had placed wrinkles on their brows and whitened the glory of their heads, shut out from their minds, lived again the happiest, sweetest days of their lives—college girl days.

The speech of Editor O. G. Cox was a jewel of rare brilliancy, both in thought and diotion, and when he spoke of the Roman mother who carried her jewels to Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, and held them up in the golden sunlight and showed them in all their brilliancy and asked, "Where are your jewels?" the Roman mother called to her side two bright-eyed boys and said: 'Here are my jewels.' So, when the different cities and towns of Georgia are showing their wealth, Lagrange, with the pride of a fond mother, lays her hands upon her two colleges, the Southern Female and the LaGrange Female, and says. 'Here are my jewels,' the applause was simply tremendous.

Under the direction of the distinguished director of music, Professor Schirmacher, the grand concert was given last night. Professor Schirmacher was the first to give this institution a wide reputation for its musical department, and has come back to his old love and will make it more famous in the future than ever before.

This morning was the reading of essays and the receiving of diplomas by the members of the senior class.

Dr. Nunnally was most felicitous in his introduction of Colone, Boifeuillet, speaking of him as the leading candidate for speaker of the next legislature, and that now, in advance of anybody else, he nominated him for the rext governor of Georgia, after Billy Atkinson's time is out. The applause that greeted this nomination made Colonel Boifeuillet see he nominated him for the rext governor of Georgia, after Billy Atkinson's time is out. The applause that greeted the man h

WALSH'S ADDRESS AT ROME.

The Senator Says It Will Be Impossi ble To Make It on the Date Named. Rome, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—Captain John J. Seay has received a letter from Senator Walsh stating that it will be in possible for him to visit Rome on the date set for his address in behalf of the South-ern exposition of Chicago. Arrangements were being perfected to give him a rousing He will be here and address the

people at a later date. Sad News for Captain Corput. On his return from Van's valley yester-day evening Hon. Felix Corput found a telegram from his family physician in-forming him of the critical illness of his wife. He left for his home in Cave Spring immediately and was compelled to cance his engagements at other county precinct until a later date. He is making a fin

Tonight the primary classes of Shorter college gave the opening entertainment of the commencement season at Nevir's opera house. There were a large number of people present and the entertainment pas ost creditably and enjoyably. A Big Excursion. This morning a large crowd went down to Black creek falls, near Gadsden, on an excursion trip over the Southern. The day was spent most pleasantly and all enjoyed the day among the picturesque scenery of that romantic region.

The Opening Exercises.

hat romantic region

A THOUSAND VOLTS.

race for the legislature.

A Lineman's Arm Comes in Contact with a Wire-He Is Dead. Savannah, Ga., May 27 .- Marlow Wells, colored lineman, in the employ of the Brush Electric Light and Power Company, while at work on a pole twenty-five feet from the ground tonight, came in contact with a wire through which 1,000 volts of electricity were and the wire burned into the flesh f his arm, severing and cauterizing the arteries. Death resulted in five minutes.

Valdosta's Midsummer Carnival. Valdosta, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The usiness men here today contributed \$1,000 for a midsummer carnival early in July contribution will be doubled during week and the carnival will be one of the biggest entertainment yet gotten up by a little city in Georgia. It will last two days and the programme will con-sist of horse races, baseball, bicycle races, balloon ascension, fireworks, barbecue and other things. A report says that Mr. Will McLeod, who went from this county to engage in the turpentine business in commissary by a negro. The report could not be verified.

Not Much Damage Done.

Columbus, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.)-The steamer Queen City, which struck a snas down the river a few miles below this city yesterday afternoon and sank to the bot tom of the stream, which, luckly, was very shallow at that point, has been raised, her damages repaired and she has gone on her voyage down the Chatta-hoochee. The seamer Apalachee, which went down last night to aid the crew of the unfortunate steamer in rescuing her from her watery plight, returned to the city tonight. But little damage was done to the Queen City, the loss of time ocmbarrassment.

Time you was buying a new one. King Hardware Co., 65 Peachtree street, sell the best ice cream freezer on the market, and at the lowest pricea. may28-2t

ple their blood is impure, r ful carbuncles, abscess ula or salt rheum, are pa the fact. It is wisdom now, or in ever there is any indication of

Impure

olood, to take Hood's Sarsa prevent such eruptions and sufficient "I had a dreadful carbuncle red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doct tended me over seven weeks. When abscess broke, the pains were te I thought I should not live three heard and read so much about 1 Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take my husband, who was suffering boils, took it also. It soon r

that, although the doctor said I w not be able to work hard, I have done the work for 20 people. saparilla cured my husband

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All drugging Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to

Hoods

Sparkling with life rich with delicious flavor HIRES Rootbeer stand first as nature's purest and most refreshing drink Best by any test. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia & 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffala, N. Y. MEN BEA

SPECIAL SALE

OF HAMMOC Eight varieties. Mexican Grass Hammocks from 79 \$1.50. Palmer's finest qu Cotton Hammocks without with pillow and with and fringe. All this stock, and the finest tion of Hammocks brought to the city. Prices

Cotton Hammocks ranging \$1.50 to \$4.00. If you do not in the city, write for a descrip circular, mailed free, Goods and Bicycle Catalogue on request.

The Clarke Hardware 33 Peachtree St., Atlants, 6



Is as necessary for the dwelling as furniture, draperles, etc. The designs match the style of architect order to have a pleasing We have all the late designs finish in our new sample and will take pleasure in she and giving estimates. All leading style door han we especially recommendate Coburn Trolley Track Nox-em-all and Pennbrand ing papers will add much comfort of your residence

The Clarke Hardwall 33 Peachtree St., Atlanta

little to the cost.

WORK

DAVID LAN GEORGE R MILES MIT

MARTIN M. THREE SEL JAMES KEN SIXTEEN U dalia freight ! TWELVE D ville freight h SEVENTEEL FIVE DEAD

TWENTY Douse of the E FOUR DEAD BIX MEMBE The following both sides of t CAPTAIN SI THREE OF WALLACE I JOSEPHINE HENRY BES

MICHAEL DA

BENJAMIN I

JOSEPH CAF

ALEX SCULE

JULIUS MAR trician Sculling St. Louis. JUDGE FALL DAVID SAGE wreck of resider PHILIP STRIE ERAL CHILDI residence, East Two Hund dred squatters,

caught unaware ly every life wa the storm. The storm in o'clock last nig the temperature At 2 o'clock pensary had ca been reported news from outs The east end in which the repu will be held, is rebuilt immediat

on the Illinois

The County Sw Mexico, Mo., Audrain, was sw ternoon. Both te wires are prost

SEVEN KIL

Seven people ha wounded A list of dead in MANY ARE D

CINCINNATI THOUS Over Railroad News Be Obt

a train dispatch out tonight the struck that cit passed off to t trains, so fan as get within twent Judging from t ing country the Libuis and the there. One report is

and another th

These statement

eral messages different towns from St. Lous Cincinnati at the race wire. Grand stand at dreds killed. St Then the wires The report wa found that no Several freigh Louis for the the cyclone brou of life to sever Louis, from wal over the railroad similarities of

the operator here awful one A Thousan The only details tonight were th city hospital had destruction was the city. From miles from St. o'clock tonight there from St. cyclone struck troying many heart of the to had been killed among the killed Both Cincinnati, May

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The loss of life Among the wo of the Marshall It but a heap of Among these are

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ling with lifedelicious flavor Rootbeer stand ature's purest and freshing drink ny test.

Weakness of Body and
Mind, Effects of Error
or Excesses in Old or
Young, Robust, Neb
Manhood fully Restored,
How to Enlarge and
Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Portions of
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### SALE OF HAMMOCKS

rieties. mocks from 750 ner's finest mocks without and with e. All this the finest Hammocks the city. Prices

mmocks ranging oo. If you do not write for a desc nailed free. Bicycle Catalogues

ke Hardware U tree St., Atlanta,



ssary for the s furniture, tc. The design s style of architec ave a pleasing Il the late designs ur new sample

ke pleasure in sh estimates. yle door hangers ally recomme rolley Track and Pennbrand

will add much your residence cost.

rke Hardware tree St., Atlanta,

### WORK OF WIND AND FLAME

Continued from Fourth Column First Page marks of the persons found in East St. Louis only the following are known: DAVID LANG and WIFE.

PHILIP STRICKLER. GEORGE ROOSE. MILES MITCHELL. MARTIN MARTELL, proprietor Martell

THREE SERVANT GIRLS in Martell's

JAMES KENT. SIXTEEN UNKNOWN DEAD in Van-

TWELVE DEAD in Louisville and Nashville freight house. SEVENTEEN DEAD in Big Four freight

FIVE DEAD in Air Line freight house. TWENTY DEAD at the east switch house of the Eads bridge. FOUR DEAD at relay depot.

SIX MEMBERS of wharf boat crew. The following are among the dead both sides of the river: CAPTAIN SEAMAN AND WIFE AND THREE OF CREW, of steamer Libbie

Conger. WALLACE BRADSHAW, colored. JOSEPHINE MARTIN, twenty-five years

HENRY BESICHER, twenty-five years

JOHN NOLTA, forty years old. MICHAEL DAWES, driver. BENJAMIN BURGISS. JOSEPH CARPENTER, foreman of St. Louis Railing Works, WIFE AND CHILD. ALEX SCULINGER, dairyman, JULIUS MARONO.

FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN, chief elecrician Sculling line power house, East St. Louis. JUDGE FALK, of Vandalia, killed in wreck of Martell house, East St. Louis.

DAVID SAGE AND WIFE, killed in

wreck of residence, East St. Louis. PHILIP STRICKLER, WIFE AND SEV-ERAL CHILDREN, buried in wreck of residence, East St. Louis.

Two Hundred Squatters Die. In addition to the above nearly two hundred squatters, in houseboats on lowlands, on the Illinois shore of the river, were caught unawares by the tornado and nearly every life was sacrificed to the fury of

The storm in this vicinity abated at 11 o'clock last night, and inside of an hour the temperature dropped nearly 30 degrees. At 2 o'clock this morning the city dis-pensary had cared for 105 injured victims of the storm and forty-nine dead bodies had been reported to police headquarters. No news from outside localities can be secured

The east end of the auditorium building, in which the republican national convention will be held, is a total wreck, but will be rebuilt immediately.

### SEVEN KILLED IN AUDRIAN.

The County Swept by the Storm-The Wires Down.

Mexico, Mo., May 27.—This county, Audrain, was swept by a cyclone this afernoon. Both telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated. Couriers from the country report the disaster widespread. Seven people have been killed and many A list of dead is unobtainable.

#### MANY ARE DEAD AND MORE DYING.

CINCINNATI HAS IT THAT A THOUSAND ARE DEAD.

Over Railroad Wires Only Could the News Be Obtained—Houses in the Heart of Town Demolished.

Cincinnati, O., May 27 .- (Special.)-From a train dispatcher's office here it was given out tonight that the St. Louis cyclone struck that city from the northeast and passed off to the southwest. No railroad trains so far as known, have been able to

get within twenty miles of St. Louis. Judging from the news from the surrounding country the storm center was at St. Louis and the cyclone's fury was spent

One report is that fully 1,500 were killed and another that the number is greater. These statements were gathered from sev eral messages that came here tonight from from St. Louis. The first news reached Cincinnati at 4 o'clock p. m., coming over the race wire. It said "awful cyclone. Grand stand at track blown down. Hundreds killed. St. Louis awfully afflicted.

Then the wires ceased to work. The report was not believed until it was found that not a wire to St. Louis would work and that has been the case since Several freight trains that had left St. Louis for the east, but were in sight of the cyclone brought the news of awful loss f life to several towns this side of St. Louis, from which points the news come over the railroad wires to Cincinnati. The imilarities of these messages convinced

A Thousand Reported Killed. The only details obtainable up to 11 o'clock tonight were that the Cupples block and city hospital had been destroyed, that the loss of life would reach 1,000 and that the destruction was greatest in the heart of the city. From Otsego, Ill., a town fifteen miles from St. Louis, came a report at 11 o'clock tonight that a man had arrived there from St. Louis. This man said the cyclone struck the city at 3:30 o'clock, deing many buildings of all sizes in the eart of the town and that fully 400 people had been killed. Another report is that among the killed is the mayor of St. Louis.

Both Bridges Gone. Cincinnati, May 28.-2 a. m.-Both bridge over the Mississippi river at St. Louis are gone. The cyclone passed through Missouri

The New Union Depot Gone. ncinnati, May 28.-2:30 a. m.-Word over a Big Four railroad wire at 11:30 o'clock that the magnificent new union

depot was crushed in, and the grand stand at the fair grounds totally demolished. The condition of East St. Louis is deplor-The ruins are almost beyond description.

The loss of life there will be from 200 to Among the worst disasters is the wreck of the Marshall house. Nothing is left of it but a heap of ruins. It is known that seven people are engulfed in the ruins. Among these are Judge Foulks, of Van dalia, who is killed. Judge Hope is seriously injured. Judges Foulks and Hope were trying what was known as the viaduct cases. Both were circuit judges, and had been holding circuit court at Belleville. The residence of David Sage, railroad agent, was demolished. Mr. Sage and wife

David Strickler, wife and several children were all killed. The National hotel was deolished, as was the Dublin house, and the guests are all reported killed.

#### EIGHTY CHILDREN KILLED. A Schoolhouse in the Path of the Wind

Was Their Shelter. Roodhouse, Ill., May 27.-It is reported that eighty children were killed in a schoolhouse at Drake, near this city, by the cyclone ...

#### And Fifty More.

Bloomington, Ill., May 27.-Word has reached the Chicago and Alfon railroad office here than a cyclone has demolishe the village of Rush Hill, Mo., twelve miles from Mexico, in Audrain county. The cyclone struck the town a few minutes before 5 o'clock and blew down the schoolhouse, crushing its inmates. The report was to the effect that fifty pupils had been killed and a number injured.

### ALL KILLED BUT FOUR.

Vandalia Freight House a Death Trap. The Wires All Down.

Chicago, May 27,—Word was received by wire at the union depot that the Vandalia freight house at East St. Louis was blown into atoms, and all the employes at work nside except four clerks were killed. At the Chicago and Alton telegraph office the operator was unable to get a line from the division office in Bloomington, explaining that the officials were no doubt too much occupied with serious business west of that city to attend to the Chicago

At the freight office of the road arangements were made to send a special train to St. Louis at 12:30 o'clock a. m. with two carloads of Western Union supplies and a party of linemen to repair the wires east of St. Louis.

### THE MISSING TRAIN FOUND.

A Chicago and Alton Passenger Train Overturned on the Bridge.

Springfield, Ill.—From all that can be learned here the destruction of railroad property at East St. Louis and for many

niles eastward, is enormous.
Officials of the Wabash and Chicago an the Peoria and St. Louis have gone to the scene and wrecking crews are being sendown the Alton to repair the track, which is badly damaged from Carlinville south

and at Russell Station a landslide has blocked the tracks so that no trains have been able to get over tonight. The missing Chicago and Alton train, due here at 9: o'clock p. m., has been found. It was over-turned on the east end of the Fads bidge, but it is reported the passengers escaped with their lives.

#### TWO KILLED AT MOUNT VERNON. Indiana Towns Get the Tail End of the Storm.

Evarsville, Ind.-2:30 a. m.-This city got the tail-end of the storm that did so much damage throughout Illinois. No serious damage in the city was reported. A report from Oakland City, Ind., says that city was nearly destroyed and another from Mount Vernon, Ill., says that town was badly damaged, and two and perhaps more people killed. All Louisville and Nashville trains have been abandoned.

### RAILROAD SHOPS LEVELED. Indianapolis Hears the Sad Story from

Collinsville. Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.-Reports from Collinsville, thirteen miles out from St. Louis, say everything in East St. Louis has been blown to atoms. The Vandalia, the Wabash, and the Big Four shops are

levelled to the ground.

At Effingham, Ill., the water is running over the depot platform and the whole country is flooded

Rain All Over Iowa. Desmoines, Ia., May 27.—Reports of ser-ous storms this afternoon and much damage throughout Iowa are being received here, but the wires are down and there will be delay in getting information. In this section there was heavy rains and

wind. A Span of the Eads Bridge Gone. Decatur, Ill., May 27.-It was leared from he Wabash railroad officials that at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon a terrible cyclone struck East St. Louis, blowing away one span of the Eads bridge and also the east approach of the same. Five hundred box cars in the yards were turned over and blown away. The Wabash and Vandalia reight houses were blown down together with many other buildings, but as yet the particulars are meager. hat 350 persons were killed in East St.

#### RECOVERING AND IDENTIFYING THE DEAD.

Sixty-One Bodies Have Been Taken from the Waters.

Victoria, B. C., May 27.—Throughout a sorrowful and sultry night and far into morning thousands of anxious watchers surged about the approaches to Point Ellice bridge, the scene of yesterday's disaster. As body after body was brought to land and tenderly laid upon an improvised bier, eager crowds would crush about the reins, hoping yet fearing, until a shriek or sob would announce that a dear one had been recognized, and the name of another identified victim would be placed upon the ulletin board and flashed by wire to sorrowing friends.

When the sixty-first corpse had be brought to the surface, rescuers announced that they could find no more bodies under the wreckage. Still nearly thirty peopl are missing, whose fate may not be known for days. It is possible that many bodies were carried out by the strong tide.

### IT GROWS DARKER.

Reports of the Iowa Storm Show Greater Loss Than at First Reported.

DesMoines, Iowa, May 27.-Reports from he storm-stricken country in this and Japer counties received yesterday, indicate that the storm's havoc was even worse than at first supposed. The property lost is much larger than at first estimated. The list of dead is now over a score, and prob-ably there will be five or six more deaths, as there are a number of victims in a critical condition.

Sherman, Tex., Has a Fire. Sherman, Tex., May 27.—Early this morning fire in the restaurant and candy fac-William & Bower and the jewelry hment of Ely & Cook, caused a loss

### FIFTEEN BURIED IN A DAY.

Victims of the Detroit Cyclone Laid To Rest.

Detroit, Mich., May 27.—Relief associations have been organized at Oxford, Ortonville and Mount Clemens, to relieve the

distress caused by Monday night's destructive cyclone.

Those families living in the path of the storm who escaped with their lives lost nearly everything they had and are in

Governor Rich will have an organization perfected by tomorrow soliciting aid from the state generally and provide for its distribution. One of the injured, Mrs. Stuart, died today and several more deaths are expected. are expected.

It is said that the monetary loss will

reach nearly \$1,000,000. Fifteen of the unfortunate victims of the tornado were buried at Ortonville today.

Burned by Lightning. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27.—(Special.)— During the heavy thunderstorm yesterday lightning struck a barn belonging to William Pickett, in Sequatchie valley, near Alley, and it was totally consumed together with two valuable young horses, a thou-

#### No insurance. THIS TELLS OF STORM.

sand bushels of corn, harness, vehicles, etc.

It May Come This Way and Stir Up

A storm of considerable depth is central over the Great Lakes, with its trough extending southward as far as the middle Misssissippi valley. Its influence has caused heavy rains to fall during the day in the Mississippi and Upper Mississippi valleys. St. Louis reports over two incnes and still falling. Scattered showers have also fallen along the east gulf coast. The barometer continues highest in the South Atlantic states and hot weather is the rule south of the Ohio river, while the western states are experiencing much cooler weather than they have during the past week. Forecast for Georgia: Generally fair; probably local showers on coast. Trouble.

GEORGE E. HUNT.

### GOOD SHOWERS PREVAIL.

Eight of Twelve Stations Reported Rain Yesterday. Out of the twelve stations in the Atlanta

Out of the twelve stations in the Atlanta cottom region center eight report good showers, the total fall averaging 0.36 inches. The Augusta and Savannah centers also experienced showers.

At regular weather bureau stations rains fell in the Missouri valley, Tennessee and along the entire Atlantic coast region.

The deep cyclonic disturbance, which was central over lake Michigan yesterday, passed out the St. Lawrence valley, causing destructive storms and tornadoes to the east and southeast of its course.

The bulletin issued yesterday by the weather bureau for the cotton region was as follows:

1	DIS	TRICT	AVERA	GES.	
CENTRAL	ber	TEMPE	TEMPERATURE		
STATION	Num Stath Repor	Max.	Min.	Raini	
Atlanta!	12	91	1 66	36	
Augusta	11	94	66	.38	
Charleston	5	90	70	.18	
Galveston	21	92	70	.00	
Little Rock !	9	92	70	.00	
Memphis	16	92	68	.18	
Mobile	8	94	70	.04	
Montgomery	8	92	70 1	.00	
New Orleans	14	92	68	.04	
Savannah	6	94	72	.10	
Vicksburg	6	92	70	.00	
Wilmington	9	90	68 1	.56	

STATIONS OF	TEMPE	R	
ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max.	Min.	&
Atlanta, clear	1 88	1 65	1
Chattanooga, cloudy	89	63	1
Columbus, clear	94	69	1
Gainesville, part cldy.	90	62	1
Greenville, part cldy.	88	61	1
Griffin, clear	92	75	1
Macon, part cloudy	95	71	1
Newnan, clear	91	65	1
Rome, cloudy	88	69	ł
Spartanburg, clear!	96	63	1
Toccoa, part cloudy	87	56	
West Point, part cldy.	95	67	1

Forecast for Today.
Eastern Florida—Local showers; south

asterly winds.
Georgia—Generally fair, probably local
thowers on the Coasts; southerly winds.
Western Florida and Alabama—Generally fair; southerly winds.

Missippi—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder storms in northern portion; southeriy winds.

Louisiana and eastern Texas—Generally fair; southerly winds.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy weather, with local thunder storms; variable winds; cooler. cooler.
Tennessee and Kentucky-Local rains with thunder storms followed by cooler: fair weather; southerly winds, shifting to

### THE CUMBERLANDS.

Majority Report of Committee on

Theological Seminaries Adopted. Birmingham, Ala., May 27 .- After a xciting debate lasting throughout the day and into the night, the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church voted to adopt the majority report of the committee on theological seminaries. This report was against the confirmation of Rev. B. G. Mitchell, of Chattanooga, to a chair in the seminary. The animus of the opposition to Mr. Mitchell was his peculia views on the atonement, known as the Birney theory. This has been the most excitingfeature of the sessions of the as sembly so far.

MATABELES ROUTED. Captain Plummer Has an Engagement

with Them. Buluwayo, May 27.-Captain Plummer re ports that the scouts belonging to his column on Monday afternoon found a force of 2,000. Matabele encamped upon a stone Kopje, having a hollow center like a fort. The scouts opened fire on the natives and retired. Captain Plummer, upon hearing the firing, advanced his column at a gaiop and poured a heavy fire into the enemy lop and poured a heavy fire into the enemy. The Matabeles stood the fire well for a few minutes, but finally fied, having sustained heavy losses. Captain Plummer pursued them, but abandoned the pursuit at sunset. One English trooper was killed and two were wounded. The defeat of this party of Matabele warriors has stricken the neity larger with the service may be made and the service may be made and the service may be made and the matter and the service larger with the service larg en the native Impis with fear.

### PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS Is the Charge Against Elmer Dale, of

Savannah. New York, May 27.-Elmer Dale, who says he is a lumber dealer in Savannah, Ga., was arrested in this city tonight on com-plaint of H. H. Plummer, vice president of the Berlin machine works, of Liberty street, who charges him with passing worthless checks for \$150 in payment for some machinery, which he had ordered sent to Savannah. was arrested in this city tonight on com

### MACEO'S TROOPS SUFFER.

Engagements Reported in Which In-

surgents Lose Heavily. Havana, May 27.—It is reported that dur ing the fight in the hill of Descanso be-tween the government troops under Gen-eral Suarez Valdez and the rebels under eral Suarez valuez and the rebets under Maceo and Diaz, on Monday, the insurgents carried 130 wounded off the field. General Serrano reports having met a force of 500 rebels under the insurgent, leader Carillo, near San Christobal and routed them with a loss of thirty killed and wounded. The government troops had one man wounded.

Colonel Mosby Is Convalescent. San Francisco, May 27.—Colonel John Mosty, who was dangerously ill here, but not dying, as reported, is convalescent, according to Dr. Terrill, his attending physician.

### Georgia Leads.

From The Augusta Chronicle.

A large quantity of Georgia marble is to be used in the construction of the new statehouse of Rhode Island. This may in a slight degree offset the fact that Georgia's own statehouse is made of Indiana lime-

### MORTALITY AMONG NEGROES.

THE SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

Professor Cummings, of Harvard University, Writes an Interesting Letter on the Subject.

The conference at the Atlanta university on the investigation of the city problem as it relates to the negro race, and the mortality rate among the negroes in cities and its causes, held its first session at Atlanta university Tuesday. The conference was called to order by President Bumstead of the university, who spoke upon the value f such investigation and the necessity for

patient and panstaking work.

The plan of the work was outlined by Mr.
George G. Bradford, of Boston, who said: George G. Bradford, of Boston, who said:

"In 1880 only 4.2 per cent of the colored population of the United States was living in the cities. By 1880 the number had increased to 8.4 per cent of the whole colored population, while by 1890, it had increased to 12 per cent. This process of concentration in the cities has been relatively much more rapid among the colored people than among the whites; the figures for whites during the same period being 10.9 per cent in 1890, and 15 per cent in 1890, or an increase of 4.8 per cent, as against 7.5 per cent for colored.

"How rapid this increase in the city population really is may be illustrated by the

"How rapid this increase in the city population really is may be illustrated by the growth of the colored population in the city of Atlanta, where the increase has been at a rate three times as great as for the country at large.
"For the lecade, 1870 to 1880, the increase was 64 per cent; from 1880 to 1880, 72 per cent, while the average increase of colored population for the whole country during the same period was only 20 per cent in each decade.

"In taking up the study of city problems "In taking up the study of city problems we feel that we cannot do better than begin by an inquiry into the physical and moral condition of the people. It is a line of inquiry which has not been prevously pursued on any systematic or extensive scale. Up to the present time students and investigators of the problems confronting the colored race have confined themselves principally to the study of problems of country life, or directed their attention toward economic or educational questions. Of the physical condition of the negro under the trying conditions of city life, we have little accurate information.

trying conditions of city life, we have little accurate information.

"Many of the southern cities have not had, until within a few years, any city boards of health, and as a result there has not been hitherto sufficient official data from which any broad generalizations could be drawn, and such data as have been obtainable have not yet been brought together into available form. We have, however, some few data that are sufficient to prove the necessity of the inquiry upon which we have begun.

"The death rate among the whites in five off our largest cities range aftern 17 to 22

"The death rate among the whites in five of our largest cities range Arom 17 to 22 per thousand, and among the colored, from 32 to 37 per thousand, or from 63 to 106 per cent greater among the colored than among the whites. In the city of St. Louis the death rate among the colored was more than twice that among the whites.

"The significance of this excessive mortality can be appreciated only when we come to study the causes of destitution in our great cities.

"There are some very valuable figures on this point in a comprehensive treatise by Amos G. Warner, Ph. D., entitled "American Christians." In his analysis of causes of destitution among the colored people of Baltimore, we find 38 per cent of all cases of destitution are due to stokensor.

the colored people of Baltimore, we find 38 per cent of all cases of destitution are due to sickness. We have no official figures on this point, for Washington or any other southern city. But a similar report for New York shows 37 per cent from sickness and for Boston 45.6 per cent. These are among cases of destitution of which there is official record. The result might be different, could we obtain the facts for all cases.

"Among the whites, also, sickness is one "Among the whites, also, sickness is one of the chief causes of destitution, but the percentage is much smaller, averaging about 20 per cent, while the average among the colored people is 39 per cent, or nearly twice as great."

The following letter from Professor Ed-

The following letter from Professor Ed-ward Cummings, of Harvard college, was "Permit me to express my interest in the contributions which graduates of Atlanta university are making to the vital statistics of city life. Such inquiries are everywhere commanding the attention of sociological students; and it is a gratfying tribute to the spirit of your university that her students are so prompt in entering this field. It is in cities that the great problems of life and labor press most earnestly for solution; and anything which throws light upon the commonplace but obscure conditions of every day life must help us better to understand the progress which has been made and the evils which have still to be overcome. The home is the unit of our civilization; it is the nursery of social virtues, the source from which must flow those regenerating moral influences which help society at large to realize that ideal of fraternity which has always been the goal of civilization. Whatever strikes at the integrity of our civilization.
"Whatever ministers to the health and Permit me to express my interest in the

Whatever ministers to the health and Twhatever ministers to the health and eauty of family life tends to sweeten the ountains of our social life. Sound ecoomic and sanitary conditions are the only nvironment in which social virtues may have. Industry, economy, cleanliness, lain living and high thinking are the ourse no less of individual-happiness than ourse no less of individual-happiness than

source no less of individual happiness than of social welfare. source no less of individual happiness than of social welfare.

"It is specially gratifying to observe the promptness with which the recent call for information has been met in the city of Atlanta. If the same spirit of enterprise and co-operation can be relied upon to carry on the work in other places there is every reason to hope that these nvestigations may prove not only a valuable contribution to our knwledge of the progress which has been made, but an incentive and a guide to future effort.

"All who are interested in our common welfare will await with interest the results of these investigations by mon and women who are so well acquainted with the conditions and are so well equipped for the work I shall consider it a privilege to be of assistance in any way that I can. Very truly yours.

EDWARD CUMMINGS."

Professor Frank S. Churchill, of Chicago, then read a most interesting paper on infant mortality and the meeting adjourned until tonight, when the following papers

until tonight, when the following papers will be read: "Causes of Mortality""Ignorance as a Cause"-Professor W. B. Matthews. "Intemperance as a 'Cause"-Georgia "Poverty as a Cause"—Rosa M. Bass.
"Negligence as a Cause"—Henry R. Butler. M. D.

"General Conditions"—Lucy Laney,
"Infant Mortality"—Professor F
Churchill, M. D., Chicago.
Report of committee on resolutions.

### AS OTHERS SEE US.

Supt. Smith, of Minneapolis, Tells of His Atlanta Trip.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. Superintendent of Police Smith returned to the city Friday night from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada. The convention opened May 12th and was in progress three days, during which time much of interest the nature of facts. figures and sugges-tions regarding the regulation of other olice departments was brought out Superintendent Smith expressed himself as having enjoyed his trip hugely, and says that he has been personally benefited by what he learned at the convention. "It was one of the most successful co centions ever held by the association," said, "and from what I saw and heard and the many valuable suggestions offere regarding the regulation of police depart nents, I am only sorry that I have not attended the previous ones held. The nain object of these annual gatherings of chiefs of police, of course, is to acquain us with each other and to establish more systematic and harmonious relations. Every state in the union, with the excepion of New York, was represented in th convention, and after all that was said and done I know that I obtained informa ion so valuable to me in my position that I wouldn't part with it for a grea

taken advantage of a suggestion, simple enough, and yet something that I had not thought of before, in handling crowds in event of popular disturbances or demon-

### MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN SPECIAL STYLES OF SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES MADE TO ORDER SPECTACLES

strations. I was speaking with the chief of police of Philadelphia about the police work during the recent street car strike there. He remarked that they used a great many special officers there to adgreat many special officers there to advantage during the strike, and asked me if they were used much in this city. 'Never, when we can possibly get along without them,' I replied; 'what possible use did you have for them there?' He replied that he had found it a most excellent plan to put on as many specials dur-ing the strike as there were regular officers. The specials were stationed at the beats formerly occupied by the officers, and the old and time-trusted men were sent forward to the scene of the disturbances, to quell riots, dispel mobs and see that order was kept, work which only old men were capable of doing. The specials were kept in the background, instead of being shoved to the front as is so often the case. It is a good idea and if occasion ever offers I shall profit by it.

of other the case. It is a good less and if occasion ever offers I shall profit by it.
"As to the actual business of the convention, the most important matter to come up was the proposed establishment of a bureau for the identification of criminals and for the dissemination of infor mation concerning criminals and criminal classes. Congress has already been asked to make a special enactment, providing for the establishment of the bureau, and favorable results are expected. In the meantime the association will not be idle, and a committee was appointed to look after the interests of the bill, go over the ground and 'see just how many cities would be willing to financially back the would be willing to infact any better a project. Then at the next convention a report will be made and we will act accordingly. The bureau will be established at Washington, to which point all inforat Washington, to which point all infor-mation regarding criminals will be sent. The city councils of all the cities of any size will be asked to contribute a nominal sum per annum for the support of the bureau, and there is little doubt but that they will be glad to do so. The expense will be so small that the chief of police can pay it himself, if need be. "Atlanta is all right as a convention

"Atlanta is all right as a convention city, and in about every other respect. The people did not go back on the well known reputation of the city for tallty and as a convention town, and we were accorded the best possible treatment. There was no lack of entertainment provided for us.

vided for us.
"Pittsburg will be the next convention city. Atlanta and Pittsburg were tied for the honor last year, and when Atlanta secured the meet it was generally under-stood that Pittsburg should get it this year. For this reason, of course, there was no fight. We will have to try it next year. All the old officers were re-elected."
In speaking of Atlanta, Superintendent Smith said that he had been very favorably impressed with the progressive city and its people. The pavements, he said, were for the most part of granite blocks, with an occasional stretch of asphalt. The street railway system of the city is unusually good, and the service very effec-tive. What surprised him was that the prices on real estate are still high.

### That Silver Dollar.

From The Park City, Ky., Times. One of the greatest stumbling blocks to many who would be ardent advocates of bimetallism is the fear that our currency may be depreciated and our dollar become worth only 50 cents or the bullion value of silver as it is today measured in gold. For men of this kind, who are willing to think on this subject, it is well to begin at the fundamental principle of value and see what it is that gives money a value as compared to other articles. Separated from its relations to all commodities money has no value and it is only because there is a universal and eager unlimited demand for it in order to exchange it for all other things that it is Invested with that "intrinsic" value which is repre-sented by its purchasing power. A dollar that will pay a dollar of indebtedness or buy a dollar's worth of products in the narket is as good as the bes the world, because it performs exactly the

function as a gold dollar and exercises the same influence on the general range of dollar and just as long as the demand for money remains unchanged or increases as it does every day on account of the in-creasing population, just so long will the value of money of all kinds that perform the same offices be the same. There could be but one thing that would depreciate the value of a legal tender, debt-paying silver dollar and that would be a supply in excess of the demand. For a long time the cry was made by the advocates of a gold standard that if the mints of this country were opened to the free coinage of silver that a flood of the metal would pour in here that would destroy all our gold and inflate our currency beyond the capacity of the country to absord it. But investigation has proven the failacy of such a statement, and it has been definitely as certained that there does not exist in the world any stock of uncoined silver sufficient to flood the market to such an extent as to impair the coinage value of the dollar. If our law makes a silver dollar full legal tender for the payment of all debts, and invests it with all the powers and functions of a gold dollar, it canno fall in value below a dollar, but on ac count of the increased demand for it as money and the consequent decrease in de-mand for gold, the market ratio of the two metals is bound to meet at the coinage ratio as fixed by the relative supply

of the two metals.
Gold, like every other form of money, seeks the market that will pay most for it, and if we cut off the heavy demand this country makes for it by using it as our sole money of redemption it is bound by all laws of economies to fall in value, and if it does not meet silver at the coinage ratio it will still obey the law that will make it stay where it will buy the most. If it is more valuable than our silver deliar and will buy more in our markets than t will anywhere else we will get it and Europe will eagerly snatch the opportun ty to buy all she can from us and pay for in gold. This will increase the demand for our products and turn the attention of every consuming country to us for its supply of such products as we have to sell. How, then, can we be injured by in-creasing the foreign demand for our surplus and receiving our pay in gold even f that gold were worth more than our silver? The increased demand for the pro ducts would naturally raise their price and as prices rise gold will decline unt that will also operate to bring the two

metals to a parity.

If, then, there is no surplus stock of silver in the world and we can furnish gold standard Europe with our surplus and receive gold for it, how are we to be njured by investing our silver with the same money function that gold enjoys?

Something Must Be Done. From The New York Mail and Express.

Every breeze from the Antilles brings pews of Spanish outrage, and the very winds seem to be laden with the cries of men, women and children inhumanly butchered. It is no longer necessary to refer to Armenia for evidence of savage and merciless cruelty on the part of a soldiery whose manual is murder and who ere dangerous only to the helpless. We have within a hundred miles of our coast what the Nether nessed under Alva, and Mexico under

# LENS GRINDING AND OCULISTS PERSCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY A STEAMTA GA

Commencing Monday, May 25th, we will deliver all laundry in boxes, Shirts as well as Collars and Cuffs. Send us your work and get it back the same as new.

### **GUTHMAN** STEAM LAUNDRY Enlarged and Remodeled, 130-132 Peachtree Street.

'Phone 610. Suits Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed

Agents wanted in other towns. Calleia. An island which from the very beginning of our country has been re-garded as belonging to the American system is desolate. Its inhabitants are either in the patriot ranks or are enduring gradual extermination under a reign of terror without parallel in the history of any country pretending to civilization ex-cept those which have suffered under the Spanish yoke. Russian oppression of Po-land was merciful and just compared with the horrors revealed in dispatches from Cuba. The Russians were at least discriminate in their selection of victims. Weyler's executioners make no distinction of sex or age, of suspected or unsuspected. There seems to be a deliberate purpose to destroy the native inhabitants, in order that the island may be open to new occupation from Spain. American military assassination, apparently be-cause the butchers feel that they can rely

upon acquiescence at Washington.

Even entirely setting aside the question of humanity outraged by the savages who murder in the name of Spain, the Monroe doctrine is manifestly violated by the Spanish scheme to exterminate the natives f Cuba and fill their places with colo or Cuba and hit their places with colonists. The Cubans are an American people; they have a right to the soil which they occupy. Spain has no right to make the attempted suppression of a rebellion the cover for sweeping out of existence the native inhabitants.

That this is the Spanish policy the appalling evidence leaves no room for doubt.

palling evidence leaves no room for doubt Spanish troops march forth on the high-ways killing everybody they meet, even when the victims have written permit from Spanish authority to be where they are found. Actual insurgents are carefully shunned, but the country people every where are slaughtered without mercy Some of those who have thus perishe are known to have been American citizen engaged in business in Cuba. It is rea sonable to suppose that American citizen ship, when asserted, has been an incentive to the assassins, instead of a protection, on the principle that dead men tell no

The American people cannot, without sacrifice of honor and self-respect, look upon this spectacle any longer without interference. Spain would in all probability abandon Cuba rather than face the anger of the United States. She never dared to stand in our way when we gave her provocation before, at the time that Spain was our neighbor on the mainland of North America. Positive, decisive, energetic action by the American government s all that is needed to put an end to is all that is needed to put an end to the awful scenes which are turning an island paradise into a land of death and despair. American action should and must look toward cuban freedom. The people of Cuba have shown their determination to perish or be free, and perish they shall not while the spirit of the founders of our republic survives in their descendants. It is time for Spain to be

### driven from the western hemisphere.

Bland or Boies? From the Globe-Democrat. The democrats who are shouting for Boies instead of for Bland are either ignoran or ungrateful. Bland is an clder and a better soldier in the free silver army. Where was Boies when Bland, in 1877-78, took up the cause of the disowned and despised white metal, gave it a recognized place among the nation's coins, and made it practically the equal of gold in powers and practically the equal of gold in powers and precigatives? Boles then and for years afterward was a republican, and perhaps, like most of the other republicans, was a goldbug. But whether he was a gold man or a silverite, he was too obscure to "count" in politics, and his views, if he had any, were known to but few and of no concern to anybody. Boles says silver was struck down in 1803; Bland retaliated by forcing a seigniorage bill through congress a few months later, which would have let silver down easy had not a democratic president with republican principles vetoed it. Boles talks about the "crime of 1873;" Bland avenged it in the act of 1878 which coined four times more silver dellars in a year than were coined in the entire eighty-one years separating 1873 from the time of the establishment of the mint. Nobody knows yet whether it is Elba or Waterloo that establishment of the mint. Nobody knows yet whether it is Elba or Waterloo that Bland is at. If the 16 to 1 men promote raw

John Sherman for Secretary of State.

From The Chicago Tribune. The certainty of the outcome of the next national election is so generally accepted that the work of constructing the cabinet has already begun. It is in the air that McKinley will be the next president and Tom Reed the next vice president. The little birds in every tree are singing it all over McKinleyland, which embraces three-fourths the area of the United States. Now, those who are on the inside say that John Sherman will be secretary of state in the next cabinet. That is a good start—McKinley, Reed and Sherman would be an excellent one. He has been in the cabinet before as secretary of the treasury, but he would fill the department of state just as brilliantly and ably. No more available or influential man could be found for the head of President McKinley's cabinet. His fame is national. His long experience on the committee on foreign affairs has equipped him with unusual diplomatic experience and international knowledge. Our relations with the foreign rations would be safe in his hands. He would not give the country a jingo administration, nor, on the other hand, would he institute a timid or craven national policy. At the same time he would secure general respect for this government among all outside nations, and should a dangerous emergency arise he could be trusted to met it and come out of it with honor, dignity, and self-respect. President McKirley will begin well if he appoints Senator Sherman secretary of state. If he shall put as strong and capable men at the head of the other departments he will have an ideal cabinet. McKinley will be the next president and from Reed the next vice president. The

The Fastest Boat in the World.

From The Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat. On Tuesday morning at the Mayvill On Tuesday morning at the Mayville mills, a large crowd witnessed the launching of the steam flyer, a creation of Captain Ed Swindell, of this city, and destined to beat all previous records in water craft. The boat is sixty-five feet long over all, by four feet beam, decked over for going outside and is expected to make thirty-five or forty knots an hour. Promptly at 11:30 o'clock Miss May Swindll, sister of the inventor, as the boat was released from her stays, brought down a bottle of champagne on her bows and in a clear and steady voice cried: "I name thee Santa Maria," and amid enthusiastic cheering the boat shot out into the water, and this enterprise so full of promise was

Notions

Chamberlin-Johnson-Du Bose-Co

Atlanta, Thursday, May 28, 1896

Billian - and Billian

A new stock of notions and a new home for them. The hard part is to get all the facts properly before Notion buyers. Impossible to print details of the variety-too

Think of this: Six long and tall crystal cases subdivided into twohundred-and-sixty-four (264) separate compartments—each filled with different things that are classified under the general head-Notions. And these are but samples—the selling stock. Surrounding shelves are loaded with reserves. Truly, Notions are a vital element here-a progressive element,—bound to be a popular

Judge of all our methods by our Notion methods. The system of the store is thorough all through. If we sell little things right, it follows quite naturally that we sell large ones right. The same principles that control the Silk department, the Carpet department or the Suit department apply with equal grace to the Notion department.

the little knick-knacks and indispensable dress helps that women are all the time needing and There are Yankee Notions There are French Notions

There are English Notions

There are German Notions

There was never before such a

bright collection of Notions-all

There are Jap Notions We want this department to impress and charm you. We want you to know its condition and superiority so perfectly that when you need to buy a roll of tape, a bunch of braid, a paper of pins, or any kindred trifle, the Notion department of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company will pop into

ECCEPT -

# Shirt Waists

These Shirt Waists have been culled from various lines that showed a weakness in size range. Popular buying centers about those styles that are newest and best. Doesn't take long to get "short" on certain sizes, and then we confront the difficulty of not being able to fit every customer in those lines. In order to be rid of these broken lots we place them on a special counter and let you take choice at a special price. We make a loss for the sake of convenience. Nothing amiss about the Waists. Find your size and you secure style and save money. The regular prices were 75c and

Now 49C

\$1.00.

All in this lot were made for this season's trade; they have the extreme full sleeves, double reinforced yoke back, collars and cuffs cut in the newest shapes and beautifully laundered. There are extra fine Percales, India Lawns, French Batistes, Scotch Zephyrs, Jaconats, Irish Dimities, Lappet Cloths and the like in Checks, Stripes, Floral and Vine designs; Persian and Dresden effects. The regular prices were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Chamberlin-Johnson-Du Bose-Co.

Evidence Introduced Yesterday in Court at Jeffersonville.

THE STORY OF DRAWN SPIKES

Disparity of Evidence of Some of the Witnesses Now and on Former Trial

Jeffersonville, Ga., May 27.-(Spe cial.)-This has been a day of red hot sensations in the trial of Cru mell. The track is not so heavy as or yesterday and good time is being made.

Many witnesses have been examined and there are many yet to be examined. The prosecution is not yet through with its witses and there is a long string of then for the defendant.

Most of the day has been taken up with expert testimony to prove the sound condition of the trestle and that malicious per sons caused the wreck by removing one o the rails upon the trestle. Both of these contentions seem to be well established so far, but the proof has been almost exclusively from employes of the Southern Railroad Company. The witnesses embraced Superintendent Beauprie, Messrs Beggs, Lemon and others. Messrs. Gran-tham and Melton also testified. These are gentlemen who have until recently held poons with the Southern, the first bridge repairer and the last named as sec-tion boss at Reid's station, one mile from the trestle where the wreck occurred. Mr. Melton says he voluntarily gave up his

Mr. Grantham testified on the stand to day that he was discharged on account of his services being unsatisfactory.

Grantham's Different Statements. It was developed that Mr. Grantham or the commitment swore that the spikes were withdrawn from both sides of the rail. To day he testified that they were withdrawn from one side. He testified that he took up all the cross ties under the place where the removed rail had occurred upon th trestle and did not discover till this morn ing that the spikes were withdrawn one side only. His explanation is that the spikes are so buried in the ties by the wheels of the train that it required a close examination to discover that they had no been removed.

nel Joe Hall seemed to attach much importance to Mr. Grantham's testimony in two trials heretofore held and will doubtlessly contend that his testimon as then given was true and that the spike now in the ties have been driven there since. He will doubtlessly also conten that all of the spikes were removed by th force of the contact of the wheels of the locomotive and cars with the rail. It has been established by evidence that one of the locomotives alone weighed about 140,000 pounds, and the rate at which it was moving was about forty miles per hour, A number of witnesses testified that is the rail had been displaced by the wheels of a train it could not have been forced to ward the opposite side of the road as the flanges of the wheels being on the inside flanges of the wheels being on the inside would have forced the rail outward.

Mr. Beggs was asked to account for the wreck on the road last year above Ma on, on the occasion of the Knights of Pythias excursion. He said he had made investigation of it and could, therefore, not account for it. He had explained previously that all railroad wrecks could be accounted for and the cause discovered. A young man named Robinson, who ad

mitted stealing a ride to Macon in an "Armour parlor car," testified that he saw Criswell and another man with guns of their shoulders going toward th about an hour er an hour and a haif be fore sundown. They were then near the trestle going down the railroad, having left the swamp and got upon the railroad a

Says He Recognized Criswell.

Jim Saws, a negro section hand on the Southern, testified that he saw Criswell and another man coming from toward the tres-tle at about ten minutes after 7 o'clock on the night of the wreck. This was only short while before the wreck occurred. He recognized the features of Criswell by the light which shone through the windows of the bridge car, which was standing on the siding at Reid's. Both had guns of

nel Hall asked the witness if he ever lived in Macon. He answered "yes."
"What were you arrested there for For rape on a white woman?"
"Yes, but they got the wrong man."

'Yes," interjected Colonel Tom Eason "if it had not been the wrong man, he

would not be here now to testify."
Grantham testified that John Amerson came to Reid's about fifty minutes before time in a buggy; said he came to meet the wives of Criswell and Shaw.
While the two men were talking two men came down the track from toward the trestle with something on their shoulders which tle with something on their shoulders which looked like guns. One came nearer and called "Johnny" twice, but receiving no answer, called John Amerson, then went to him and something was said which Grantham could not understand, but did hear the party say to Amerson, as they parted: "That's all right; that's all I wanted to know." wanted to know."

Amerson on the commitment trial said

in his statement that he did not know either of the parties; had never seen either before, and that they called him off there in the night to ask him if there were any birds about there.

Bishe Horne testified that Shaw told him that Criswell said that a railroad man swore to a damned lie on the comnt trial when he testified that it would require thirty minutes for a man to draw the spikes and remove the rail, that he, Criswell, had torn it up in five minutes. rne also told about when Criswell was rn near Cochran, after being discharged after the first trial, that he furnished him money to come up to Twiggs to see how things were getting along; that he came as Criswell's friend; that he had made an arrangement by which he expected to share in the reward since that time. Criswell says he gave Horne \$10 to pay his expenses, and besides lent Horne \$20. Horne afterwards followed Criswell down to Eastman and persuaded Criswell to go his place near Cochran; wanted him

Crisswell's Confession.

It was here that Criswell was arrested the second time by Deputy Sheriff Jim Smith, of this county, and after that Rogers; mershal of Coohran, swore out the warrant and now appears as the prosecutor. Criswell was confined in the Cochran barracks for several days and one day told Rogers he wanted to make a confession.

Rogers says he would not listen to it, but told him he would get other people present and hear it. He took the prisoner to the Cochran hotel parlor and there, in the presence of several citizens, made a confession, saying Shaw had forced him, under cover of a sun to remove the midof a gun, to remove the rail over of a gun, to remove the before this Criswell had be The cay before this Criswell had been told that Shaw was trying to put it all on him. Rogers said he did not say to the defendant, Criswell: "G— d— you, old boy, Shaw is fixing to break your neck." Rogers admitted that he is to share in the reward in the event the prisoners are

The boy, Jordan, testified that he had been sent up to Twiggs to get Criswell to. go down to Pulaski, where he was afterwards arrested. He was professing to be Criswell's friend and was in the service of Rogers, who had promised him he should not lose anything by serving him. He moved Criswell. Colonel Hall's contention seems to be

that a conspiracy existed to extort a con-fession from the defendant. Colonel Hall, while defending Criswell, is evidently trying to even up some old scores against the Southern railway. It is said the railroad is fighting his candidacy for the legisla-

ture in Bibb.

Colonel Tom Flason interrogated the witnesses today for state's counsel Colonel Nat Harris assisted him. The railroad officials say they are not prosecuting the defendants.

DIED OF APPENDICITIS.

Autopsy Performed on the Body of Young Man of Athens.

Athens, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—Last night about 11 o'clock a young man named Levy Hunter died at his parents' home on A post mortem examination this morning

revealed the fact that he had been suffer

ing from a very advanced case of appendicitis and also a trouble on the left side of This is the first case of appendicitis that has resulted fatally in Athens, and although there have been a number of cases, in none has the surgeon's knife yet been

Athens Schools Close. The Athens city schools closed today for the session. At Washington street school

Song by School-"Maryland." Essay-"Looking Backward," C. M Young.
"Ring on Ye Bells," Lillie Moore, Grace
Palmer, Walter Hodgson, Ruby King.
"The Girl of the Period," Miss Lena Bur-

High School Vocal Club-March Song.
"The Boy of the Period"-Wilbur Hun cutt.
"Little oBy Blue," Katie Jester, Pattle Hilsman.
Class Prophecy-Lucian Boggs.
Sextet-"Springtime."
"Triumphs of Education"—Miss

Towns.

High School Vocal Club—"Sweet Roses."
"As You Like It"—Thomas R. King.
Recitation, "Lasca"—Grace R. Palmer.
"Benefits of a Liberal Education"—Ralph

Goss.

"Compulsory Education," Affirmative—Miss Lula Keith.

"Compulsory Education," Negative—Houston Quillian.

Song by School—"I Know a Bank."

Professor D. C. Barrow, president of the board of education, in a neat speech delivered the Burke scholarship medal to Mr. Lucian Boggs, son of Chancellor Boggs.

Mr. A. L. Hull then delivered the diplomas to the graduating class Misses Lens mar A. L. Hull then delivered the diplo-mas to the graduating class, Misses Lene Burbank, May Towns and Lula Ketth Messrs. C. M. Young, John Lamar Erwin, Lewis Lampkin, W blur Hunnicutt, Lucien Eoggs, Tom King, Ralph Goss and Hous-Boggs, Tom King, Ralph Goss and Hous-ton Quillian.

The year that has just closed has been quite a prosperous one in the history of the Athens schools. The increase in attend ance has been such as will in all probabili-ty call for increased facilities next year.

The Will Filed. The Will Filed.

The last will and testament of the late Captain C. G. Talmadge has been filed for probate. It disposes of about forty-five thousand dollars worth of property. To his wife, Mrs. Mary B. Talmadge, he left one-fifth of his estate; to his daughter, Mrs. Henry Francis, of Atlanta, he left two-fifths of his estate, and to his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Lipscomb, of Athens, he left two-fifths of his estate.

AT THE HOME SCHOOL

Commencement Exercises at Athen Very Interesting.

Athens, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The com

mencement season is at hand and Athens s beginning to put on a gay and mirthful This evening the young ladies of the Home school gave their closing musical concert, which was well attended and high-

Next Thursday morning the medals wil e awarded, reports for the year read and he school will close for the summ

Madame Sophie Sosnowski and Miss Callie Sosnowski, the associate principals of the Home school, deserve great credit for the splendid work of the past year at this admirable institution. The programme rendered this evening

Selections from Verdi-Duroc. mental-Misses Wilson, Mullaly, Emanue Fantasie and Sonate—Cellmor—Mozart. Instrumental—Miss Nellie Wilson. Song—Selected—Dr. C. D. Herty. Op. 57—Lichner. Instrumental—Miss Matie Julia Michals.

Up. 3:—Bienner. Instrumental—Miss Mattie Julia Michals.
Op. 19—Lichner. Instrumental—Miss Ethel Tribble.
Minuet Columbine—Delahaye. Instrumental—Miss Edwina Williams.
Recitation—"DeQuincy's Deed"—H. Green.
Miss Sara Coney.
"Because I Love Her So"—Thorn. Vocal—Miss M. Lyndon. "Because I Love
-Miss M. Lyndon.
"Felteuse"-Roff, Instrumental-Miss B.

"Felfeuse"—Roff. Instrumental—Miss B. Hanserd.
Song—Selected—Dr. C. D. Herty.
"Etude de Paganint"—Liszt. Instrumental—Miss Zellah Emmel.
Recitation—"Love's Young Dream"—Wathman. Miss Marie Bruce.
"Maiden's Wish"—Chopin-Liszt. Instrumental—Miss N. Mullaly.
"Across the Dee"—Coombs. Vocal—Miss M. Lyndon. M. Lyndon.
"Mignon"—Ambrose Thomas. Instrume

tal—Misses Hanserd and Emmel.
"Fantasie Impromptu"—Chopin. Instrumental—Miss B. Hanserd.
"Total Hose". "Last Hope"—Gottschalk. Instrumental Misses Wilson, Nall and Bethune.

NEARING THE END.

The Royal Arcanum Session in Savan nah Drawing to a Close.

Savannah, Ga., May 27.—The supreme ouncil of the Royal Arcanum held a long session today. A resolution was passed making policemen and firemen extra haz ardous risks and requiring that their appliations must be sent to the medical exam

cations must be sent to the medical examiner in chief before being spassed on.

The proposition to require the secretaries of subordinate councils to notify applicants within forty-eight hours of the action on their applications was referred to the committee on laws.

The committee on medical examinations made two reports, one a majority report, recommending that no change be made in the present arrangement allowing only one state medical examiner in states with 40,000 or more members, and another a minority report recommending two state medical provides the state medical examiner in the present arrangement allowing only one state medical examiner in states with 40,000 or more members, and another a minority report recommending two state medical examiner in the present arrangement allowing two state medical examiners in the present arrangement allowing the state medical examiners are stated as a state medical examiner in states with 40,000 or more members, and another a minority report recommending two state medical examiners.

on more members, and another a minority report recommending two state medical examiners in such states.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted relating to the deaths of Mr. B. H. Richardson, of The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, a past grand regent of Georgia and formerly a member of the supreme council, and of Mr. Bascom Myrick, who was editor of The Americus Times-Recorder, formerly a member and an officer of the supreme council. The committee on new business reported adversely on the proposition made by the Virginia representatives asking that an emergency fund be established, and the report was adopted. It was unanimously decided that the next place of meeting shall be Boston. A committee has been appointed to devise appropriate plans for celeptating the twentieth anniversary next year.

Compliment to Lieutenant Dunn. Brunswick, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.)-Lieu Bronswick, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—Lieutenant F. A. Duna, second in command of the naval reserves, recently resigned, but at the company's request yesterday results and enrolled as a private. Tonight the company nominated him for his former position and the formality of voting will be gone through with at the next meeting. It was an unusual and deserved compliment.

A Black Pugilist Killed. Savannah, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—Jo Smith, colored, who was run over by train at Tybee last night about 9 o'clock died early this morning. Smith was Black Diamond." He was stealing a "Black Diamond." He was stealing ride on the train when it ran into an op switch, threw him off under the ca where he had both legs crushed off.

W. E. Wilson, a passenger on the trai nger on the train,

A FAITHLESS HUSBAND. His Wife Causes a Publication and

Then Shoots the Other Woman. New Orleans, May 7.—Last Saturday The Headlight, a sepsational weekly pub-lication of this city, contained a "write-up" of John Lecourt and Mrs. Ella Carlin.

For some time past Mrs. Lecourt has charged that Mrs. Carlin has been robbins her and her children of the support and affections of Lecourt. She remonstrated on several occasions but he paid no heed to her. no heed to her.

Mrs. Lecourt then mealized that she could accomplish her purpose by having her husband and Mrs. Carlin published in

the weekly sensational papers. She called at the office of The Headlight and gave information which resulted in the publication. Mrs. Carlin went to The Headsible for the publication and the editor told her Mrs. Lecourt. The latter was sent for; on her arrival at the office the finally came to blows, when Mrs. Lecourt drew a pistol and shot Mrs. Carlin, it is thought fatally.
Mrs. Lecourt was locked up to await the result of Mrs. Carlin's wound

PROVIDING FOR STUDENTS.

North Carolina University To Give Cheap Boarding Rates.

Raleigh, N. C., May 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. rederick Baker, of New York, gives the Iniversity of North Carolina \$3,000 to equip ommons hall and provide board for stuents at cost. The hall opens in Septembe with accommodations for two hundred stu lents with board at \$8 monthly. The Ma on farm, of one thousand acres, also a gift, will be used as a darry, stock and truck farm. The walters will be students. The insurance business in North Carolina for last year has just been summarized Thirty-nine life companies wrote \$13,000,000 of new insurance. Premium receipts were \$1,373,000. Eighty-four fire and marin n premiums and paid \$591,000 in losses It is ascertained that the American Pro ctive Association has 15,000 members in North Carolina.

A big movement is being made to force the populist state committee to call convention before the party's national con vention to elect delegates to the latter committee at its meeting last month de-ded to appoint the delegates itself. The nother form of attack on Senstor and State Chairman Butler, and it is alleged that republicans are inspiring it. James M. Mewborne is leading the movement and Congressman Skinner is alleged to be aid The term of supreme court ended today

WACO, TEX., NEXT YEAR. The Grand Lodge I. O. B. B. Will Meet in That City.

New Orleans, May 27 .- At the the district grand lodge I. O. B. B. o. recommendation of the committee of and lodges the time for the conven tion to meet in annual changed from the month of May to Apri The memorial committee reported sixty four deaths during the past year. The re port of the committee on mileage was re eived showing that sixty delegates wer entitled to mileage.

Rev. A. Sudhler, of Waco, Tex., extend-

ed an invitation for the convention to meet in that place next year. Waco was decided on for the next meeting by a unanimous vote.

SHAKESPEARE AND THE BIKE. A Number of Interesting Citations

from the Bard of Avon. Shakespeare, it would seem, must known something about the bicycle, says writer in The Boston Herald, for through out his plays he makes frequent reference to the wheel. It must be that Hamlet's father had visited a bicycle academy where beginners on the wheels were plen

"What a falling off was there!" This most excellent description is par-alleled by another in the same play, in which reference is made to an acciednt. the new woman of the early sixteenth cen-tury being evidently the greatest sufferer. The first player says:

"Break all the spokes and fellies from her wheel." Then the fool in "Lear" gives advice to coasters, of the merits of which the modern rider may judge for himself. He

says: "Let go thy hold when a great wheel runs down hill, lest it break thy neck Even Cleopatra had her wheel. Antony advises her to mount it and seek Caesal when he says:

"Of Caesar seek your honor, with your safety. There were evidently bicycle thieves in

those days, and owners had to carefully guard their precious wheels. In the "Tempest" Alonzo says to the king:
"We, too, my lord, Will guard your person while you take your

rest, And watch your safety."

In the same play Ariel undoubtedly heard the king and his attendants coming on their wheels when she sang: 'Hark! Now I hear them; ding dong, bell There is no doubt that Achilles, in "Trol-lus and Cressida," traveled on a bicycle, for he says to his myrmidons:

"Attend me while I wheel."

It is safe to assume that, as today the wheel is a never ending source of conversation, so was it at the time of Titus Andronicus, though the listener was mor patient then. Aaron says to Demetrius:

'Now talk at pleasure of your safety. It appears from a quotation made by the king in "All's Well That Ends Well" that the law required lamps to be carried at night, and that a violation of it was fol-

lowed by death. He says:
"Let me live after my flame lacks oil." Chains were not noiseless and bells were used in the days of "The Comedy of Erwhich runs thus:

"A chain, a chain, do you not hear it? What, the chain? The availability of wheels in dangerous

service is illustrated in "Coriolanus," when the winded messenger says to Cominius: "Spies of the Volsces Held me in the chase, that I was forced to wheel Three or four miles about; else had I, sir,

Half an hour since brought my report."

The tire of which Shakespeare wrote was evidently filled with hair instead of air, and even its color was of importance In "Much Ado About Nothing" Margare

like the new tire within excellently if the hair were a thought browner."
Puck's prophetic remark about placing a girdle round the world in forty minutes is fully equaled by that of Launce in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," when he

says:
"Then may I set the world on wheels." Surely this prophecy has been fulfilled.

No Time for Compromise. From The Ottumwa, Ia., Weekly Sun. The goldbugs in Polk county offered to compromise after they discovered that free silver had a majority in the demo-cratic convention but the brave and stal-wart free silver men would have none of it. This was right! There can be no It. This was right! There can be no compromise between right and wrong on any question at issue. It is either the present legal ratio or nothing. Silver is either to be redemption money or not. In the presence of such an issue tariffs and all other questions must retire. When a man's leg, is threatened with amputation it would be silly for him to worry about a scratch on the little finger. The tariff question is a dead issue until the columns THE PRESBYTERIANS

The Southern General Assembly Takes Up the Colored Preacher.

WARM AND SPIRITED DEBATE

South Carolina Brought the Subject Before the Assembly-Dr. Craig, of Atlanta, Re-Elected.

Memphis, Tenn., May 27 .- The ass was opened at 9 o'clock with devotional exreises by Rev. W. T. Palmer, of Tren Tenn. After the usual opening routine Dr. J. P. Smith, of Richmond, Va., desired to record his vote on the negative side on the question of state aid to the school at Fred ricksburg. Notice was given of a protes on the same subject. Rev. Dr. L. P. Bower of the committee on publication, submitted inswers to the overtures in its hands

The question of young peoples' societies now agitating all the churches, croppe up in connection with a request for the preparations of doctrinal topics for young people's meetings. Dr. Parks championed the cause of the young people. The com-mittee opposed the preparation of such topics, but the assembly decided by a large majority in their favor. The assembly lecided that it could not interfere with the prices of religious papers. A long debate followed on the establishment of branch depositories of the publication house in Atlanta, Memphis and other cities.

Hazen, secretary of publication, said that "the establishment of such deposit would cripple and eventually destroy the publication work of the church by dividing and impairing its capital, now barely sufficient. It would be absurd from a business standpoint. We do not object to local de positories if supported by local capital. A large majority decided against the de-

tion was read and docketed. It refers to "the busy demons of the press," which the church must fight with their own weapon; commends the work of the executive co nittee, and recommends its reappointment. The bills and overtures committee then reported, clearing their hands of several im-portant papers which passed without de-The foreign missions report was taken from the docket and adopted by sec-The economy of the executive committee is commended—the treasury is out of debt. Regrets are expressed that 1,039 churches have not given to foreign missions and the report blames the ministers for failure to present the cause. Action was taken disposing of mission property in Brazil. in the afternoon.

The assembly was called to order at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. J. S. Moore, D.D., of Sherman, Tex., presented the report of the special comittee on Sabbath school secretary. plying to an overture which had placed in its hands, it recommended that the executive committee of publication be instructed to employ a suitable man to give his whole time to developing the Sunschool work and colportage, as a missionary agency. Adopted. A telegram of greeting was received from

sion at Birmingham. Colored Presbyterian Preachers.

A judicial case involving the question color was taken up, and the assembly was solemnly constituted a court to consider the matter. The case is:

One Reuben James, a colored man, presented himself as a candidate for the ministry before the presbytery of Charleston, which is the "black belt" of South Carolina. The presbytery examined him, and was satisfied entirely as to his qualificawas satisfied entirely as to his qualifica-tions, but refused to receive him, solely because he was a negro. Exercising its right to review the records of the presby-tary, the synod took exception to this ac-tion and ordered that the presbytery re-consider its action, and receive James. Elder J. A. Ensloe, of Westminster church, Charleston, brings the matter before the general assembly by complaining of this

Charleston, brings the matter before the general assembly by complaining of this action of the synod.

The first speaker was Elder Ensloe, the complainant. He disclaimed race prejudice, and spoke of his lifelong interest in the religious training of the negroes. But the people of Charleston presbytery do not deem it wise to permit any mingling of the races. His principal point was that the book of the church orders does not recognize the relationship of candidates to presbytery; therefore the synod had no right to force upon the presbytery a relationship which is unconstitutional. Elder W. K. Thompson, of South Carolina, represented the synod. He appealed for the colored race, and said:

"We have no right to refuse to license one of its members to carry the gospel to his own people. There is no fear of race amalgamation in South Carolina. These colored men will be driven to leave our church and enter the northern church, which is holding out its arms to receive them."

Dr. Woodrow Talks Right Out.

Dr. Woodrow Talks Right Out. The greatest speech of the season, so far, was made by Dr. Woodrow. Among

The greatest speech of the season, so far, was made by Dr. Woodrow. Among other things he said was:

"I do not recognize the right of the church to bind my conscience. If my conscience will not permit me to obey the law of the church, I have a simple remedy. I will not obey. I will withdraw from the church. The Charleston presbytery cannot come up here and say that it has conscientious reasons for not obeying the constitution of our church. If it will not obey let it withdraw."

The whole afternoon was taken up by this debate. Most of the speakers expressed themselves as opposed to the introduction of the color line into the church courts, especially when there are colored commissioners, now on the floor of the assembly. The debate was still in progress when the hour for recess was reached.

An effort was made to have a vote then and for a few moments there was the utmost confusion. Motions to take recess, to go on with the vote, and to lay on the table came from all parts of the house. The moderator solved the question by ordering a recess until 8 o'clock. Dr. Rumple presided at the request of the moderator. Religious services were held and addresses delivered by Rev. Dr. Craig, secretary of home missions. Silas Bacon, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, who is a commissioner to the assembly, and Rev. J. P. Gibbons, of Indian territory, Rev. E. C. Bingham, of Arkansas; Rev. R. Rowbotham, of Florida; Rev. S. J. McMurray, of Texas, and F. W. Merrin, an elder of Plant City, Fla., spoke of the work among the Mexicans, Cubans and poor whites of the south. The meeting was very interesting.

Dr. Craig, of Atlanta, Re-Elected.

Dr. Craig, of Atlanta, Re-Elected. Dr. Craig, of Atlanta, Re-Elected.

After the mass meeting the report of the home missions committee was taken up by sections and adopted. Under the head of the invalid fund, Dr. Craig told of a lady, cultivated and refined, the widow of a prominent clergyman, who had been forced to take a position as chambermaid in a botel and to eat with negroes because the committee had not sufficient funds to aid her. Dr. Craig was re-elected secretary unanimously. Fifty thousand dollars was asked for the coming year

METHODISTS AT CLEVELAND. An Exciting and Confusing Session

Over Church Insurance. Cleveland, O., May 27 .- The feature this morning's session of the general con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church was the adoption of the resolution providing for an immense church insurance pany to compete with the great comp of the world. The session was exciting and

onfusion reigned all the morning.
Opponents of the insurance proposition were unable to secure a vote by order or by yea and nay. The scheme provides for the organization of a mutual church insurance company, the affairs to be in charge of a board of insurance and the company to do a general fire, lightning and tornado business.

It was decided that the question of loca-

tion of the next general to the book committee.

The Christian Endeavor Society was the adoption of a tion of the next general conference be lef

report deprecating the organization of any societies of Christian Endeavorers in the Methodist church.

The report says that the great Methodist church cannot afford to and will not have any societies in its church known and the same of Christian Engels of Christian

as Epworth Leagues of Christian Er "We must cling to our own particular

forms," says the report, "for we believe t to be for the best interests of our church and young people."

The conference debated the qu aving an assistant secretary for the Epworth League, to work among the cold people of the south. It was decided to

CAPTAIN TURNER ILL.

The Congressman from the Eleventh Cannot Come to Georgia. Washington, May 27.—Special.)—Hon Henry G. Turner will not take part it

the present campaign in Georgia. A great deal has been said about Captair Turner's proposed activity in the second district, and he has received a number of nvitations from there. It was his purpose to have made some speeches in defense of the single gold standard, but today it is announced that he will not be able to

Captain Turner is by no means a we an. He has for the past few days been under the treatment of a physician and it s understood that his friends are conderably alarmed, fearing a repetition of the attacks which he had some months ago. They urge that he take the best possible care of himself, and he is now under

TO NAME A CANDIDATE.

The National Prohibition Party Is Having a Warm Time.

Pitsburg, Pa., May 27.—The seventh national convention of the prohibition party was called to order in this city this morn-

was called to order in this city this morn ing, in the exposition hall, which had been reconstructed, jointly for this occasion and for a sangerfest, which is to follow imme-Right at the opening of the formal pro-ceedings, when Mr. Dickie, chairman of the

national committee, presented the name of Mr. A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone, Pa., as temporary chairman, the rebellion of the free silver minority broke out.

Mr. Chauncey W. Dunn, of California, rose to a point of order and asked Mr. Dickie to rule upon it. He offered as a

substitute a minority report, substituting the name of Edward J. Wheeler, as the temporary chairman in place of Mr. Stevens. The minority document was signed by ex-Governor St. John and others. Mr. Dickie ruled the motion out of order and ordered Mr. Dunn to take his seat. Mr. Dunn refused to do so for some time and a scene of uproar ensued which brought half the convention to their feet and a squad of policemen was called in to preserve the peace. The aid of the band was finally invoked to drown the noise and allow heated tempers to cool. When he could be heard, Mr. Wheeler, of New York, he gentleman named in the minority re port as temporary chairman, rose and for the sake of harmony withdrew his name, although protesting against what he called an arbitrary and unjust rule.

Then at last temporary Chairman Stevens was permitted to deliver his opening ad-

The two factions of the convention styled "broad gauge" and "narrow gauge." The latter hold that the prohibition party should be a party of prohibition and ing else; the former think the party should leclare in favor of free silver and woman suffrage. Chairman Stevens's speech of the narrow gauge tone. He believed tha all other political issues have a tendency to divide the prohibitionists, and advised the convention to "bear in mind that nothwould so gratify the supporters of the fruitless controversy in this convention Let us stand back to back with our face to the foe; remembering that thus united we stand, or divided we fall."

The usual committees were appointed and at 12:30 the convention took a recess until 3 p. m. Rev. Dr. J. B. Cranfell, of Texas, was

form, which is a victory for the narrow gauge element of the party. Mrs. Helen Gougar was elected chair-man of the committee on permanent organlaztion, which is a victory on the

committee on credentials reported 810 delegates present. A resolution pledging the convention not to abate its relentless war on the licensed rum power was ordered telegraphed to various religious bodies now in conference also to congress and to Mrs. Frances E

Willard and Lady Henry Somerset, in Eng-Mrs. Helen Gougar, chairman of the com mittee on permanent organization, reported the name of Oliver W. Stewart, of Illinois, one of the broad gaugers, as permanent

Mr. Ferguson, of New York, presented a minority report on behalf of the narrow gauge men, recommending the continu-ance of Mr. A. A. Stevens in the chair as permanent chairman. A tangle over point of order threw the convention into cene of confusion which lasted for more

than half an hour. Much ill feeling developed and Chairma Stevens himself was for a long time refused a hearing, but when at last he gained the attention of the disturbing elements he said that though he has been put forward as : representative of the element in the con vention which believed in prohibition and non-divisive issues, and though he believed that on a call of the states, he would be sustained, he desired to withdraw his

This announcement was received with cheers and the majority report of the committee was then adopted, and Mr. Stewart was escorted to the chair, Mr. Stevens re-tiring with the thanks of the convention. Mr. Stewart, in taking the gavel, said it was not part of his duty to outline the platform of the party and he promised fair treatment to all.

A motion made by Mrs. Gougar to hold mass meeting tonight in lieu of a business session was carried, after considerable op position, and at 6:15 p. m., the convent djourned until tomorrow morning at

RUSSELL WILL WITHDRAW If His Party Thinks It Best That He Should Do So.

Raleigh, N. C., May 27,-(Special.)-Ther Raieigh, N. C., May 21.—(Special.)—There is a widespread rumor here, based on news which caomes from Washington, that Daniel L. Russell has written Senator Pritchard that if it is thought best his name can be taken from the republican state tick et as candidate for governor. It is alleged that this news comes through Sen ator Butler and Congressman Skinner. Lo-cal republicans strenuously deny it, and declare they never knew Russell to back

The state prohibition convention will be held at Greensboro in June. It is said that Evangelist Fife may be its nominee for governor.

Senator Butler's newspaper today de senator fauters newspaper today de-clares in favor of a non-partisan judici-ary, and also for non-partisan state su-perintendent of public instruction, to be chosen by the state teachers' assembly. It is stated that Henderson offers the Seaboard Air-Line \$35,000 and a site to locate its shops there. This is the second offer made by that town. There is yet no

sign of rebuilding here.

A report of the number of cotton factories on the line of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railway shows there are thirty-one with 123,000 spindles and forty with 500 spindles, consuming 52,000 bales of

Reports to the railroad comm day say the earnings of th way's lines in North Carolina for the past quarter were \$148,000, an increase of \$13,000 over the same period a year ago. This report covers lines owned by the Southern of the lines it leases. The North Carolina railway earned \$367,000, or \$78,000 more than during the corresponding quarter last year.

The severe drought in the western part of the Piedmont section was broken last

Ed Chambers Smith, the leader of the North Carolina extreme free coinage democrats, says the state convention will not instruct its delegates to Chicago to bolt if free silver is not indorsed, but will send carefully selected men there, instructed as a unit for silver in the plat form. He says that if the convention such a step as to nominate such men as Teller and Blackburn, Dr. Mott, the chairman of the free silver party, will vote with the democrats.

VERMONT DEMOCRATS.

A Full State Ticket Put Out by the State Convention.

Montpeller, Vt., May 27 .- The dem state convention met at 10:45 o'clock this morning and disposed of its business

promptly.

Dr. J. Henry Jackson, of Barre, was nominated for governor, Ralph Sherwood, of St. Albans, for lieutenant governor, James H. Williams, of Bellows Falls, for state treasurer, William M. Ryder, of Bristol, for secretary of state, E. T. Seaver, of North Town for auditor. North Troy, for auditor. Delegates at large, Thomas W. Brown, of Rutland; Wil-

North Troy, for auditor. Delegates at large, Thomas W. Brown, of Rutland; Willis Valentine, of Bennington; S. C. Shurtleff, of Montpelier, and P. J. Farrell, of Newport. The delegates were not instructed. The platform says:

"We sympathize with the brave Cubans struggling for independence, and extend to them kindly words of encouragement and thope for their success. We demand the maintenance of a gold standard of value as being in the true interests of all our people, especially those obliged to labor for what they receive, and we are opposed to free coinage of silver except by international agreement. We are opposed to the republican theory and method of a protective tariff as being a criminal misapplication of the taxing power of the nation, producing monopoly, corruption and business stagnation. We, therefore, demand tariff legislation for the constitutional purpose of providing revenues for this government, not for the fostering of trusts, keeping always in mind that unnecessary interference with business interests be avoided. "We demounce the republican party for

avoided.
"We denounce the republican party for its fostering of that secret and un-American organization, the American Protective Association, whose methods are as cowardly as its motives are despicable, and we are proud of the fact that not one democratic candidate has ever received its indorsement."

THEY WEAR WHITE LILIES.

Florida Has a Lily Party Which Has a Ticket. Jacksonville, Fla., May 27.—A special from Ocala to The Times-Union, says from Ocala to (The Times-Union, says that the Gunby-Chubb republican faction of Florida, the lily whites, who have bolted from the ranks of the regulars, met in Ocala today and indorsed the following ticket in caucus which is safe to ticket in caucus which is safe to go with a whoop through the donvention: Governor, E. R. Gunby, of Tampa; secretary of state, H. S. Chubb. of Winter Park; comptroller, T. T. Monroe, Ocala; treasurer, Philip Walter, of Jacksonville; commissioner of

white lily on the lapel of his coat, Silver Is in the Saddle

agriculture, E. P. Bunley; superintendent of schools T. E. Webster, of Gainesville;

ressman second district, H. G. Gar-of Orlando. Each delegate wears a

From The Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Silver will win.
The states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are almost certain to send silver delegates to Chicago. In Ohio the silver men are winning right along and the outcome is almost assured. In Illinois the gold men are so badly beaten that they are talking of bolting. While from Indiana comes the news that the yellow metal men have given up the fight and will not seek to prevent the silver men from putting a free coinage

plank in the state platform. telegram yesterday gave silver 447 votes, but did not count Indiana, Florida, Louis-iana, Kentucky or Ohio, and gave Minne-sota to the goldbugs. Yet it is almost certain as can be that at least 100 votes from those states will be for the white metal making all told some 547 out of 900 delegates

to Chicago. It is virtually beyond doubt that silver will have a very comfortable majority at Chicago, and the issue can then be fought out before the people, as the gold men will have control of the republican convention and will have the party committed to gold onometallism. Gold democrats had, therefore, better accustom themselves to eas and graceful falling into line with the pro-

TO REVISE THE ORDINANCE.

Tax Committee To Be in Session To night on Important Business. The tax committee of the city cour will meet tonight for the purpose of taking up the tax ordinance for this year The committee met yesterday afternoon seing various matters of minor importance An application came in from the Atlanta Paper Company to be relieved of all taxes

while, but no action was taken. It will be considered again tonight.

It will require at least a week to prepare the tax ordinance. Many changes are to mittee will be at hard work for the next

for five years under the ordinance relative to the encouragement of manufactories in Atlanta. This was discussed for quite a

ten days. LOCAL GOSSIP.

Hon. John W. Bennett, of Wayne, who has been a valuable member of the two last legislatures, was in the city pesterday on legal business. Mr. Bennett's friends are congratulating him upon the success of his race for the solicitorship of the Brunship of t wick circuit. There has been a lively con-test for the indorsement of the grand ju-ries of the various countles. Nine have considered the question and eight of these have given expression to their wishes. Of the eighth, Mr. Bennett has been indorsed by five, Mr. Toomer, of Waycross, by two,

Northeastern railroad, came over yester-Colonel Dick Russell and ex-Senato Charley Brand, opposing candidates for solicitor general of the western circuit, were in Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. Rufus K. Reaves, agent for the

Colonel H. W. Rhodes, of Suwanee, who is spoken of as a candidate for the legslature from Gwinnett county, is here. Moses Martin, doorkeeper of the last

house of representatives, is here. He is a candidate for re-election. Judge J. F. Foster, of Athens, came

Macon, came up last night. Messrs. J. H. Nall, of Eatonton; D. B. Woodruff, of Macon, and A. S. Pendleton, of Valdosta, were up yesterday.

Walter W. Woodall, of Columbus, came

Former Representative Robert Hodges, of

up yesterday. He succeeds Major Guinn as assistant state school commissioner. Jack W. Johnson, of Birmingham, was

GOODWYN'S LETTER

Explaining What Captain 16 Terms His "Insolence."

HE IS STILL CRYING FRAID

Populists Have Established Campa Headquarters in Birmi Other Alabama News.

Montgomery, Ala., May 27.—(8pe) Montgomery, Ala., May 27.—(Special Hon. A. T. Goodwyn, republicany nominee for governor, has write wordy newspaper letter in explanation the insolent challenge for joint which he sent Captain Johnson democratic nominee, some weeks the says at the outset:

"My letter to Captain Johnson which better to Captain Johnson the says at the outset:

He says at the outset:

"My letter to Captain Johnson every sense a public letter. I coul entire propriety, have originally ed it to him through the pressor of this letter was in possession of the other pressession of the letter was in possession of the other repeatedly urged to do a political friend of Captain Johnson who applied for the copy as the retaitive of The Birmingham Daily one of the organs of the democratic way to be the copy as the retaitive of the Birmingham Daily one of the organs of the democratic way to be the copy of the copy as the retaitive of the publication of the ter, Captain Johnston could have this to my discredit and to his advantain a joint discussion. There is moved of personal discourtery to be Johnston in my letter. Had there he could have pointed it out in joint cussion and very properly have denoted a retraction to my discredit and to advantage.

"If there is a single charge and institution in my letter against the demonity that is not founded on fact in that I could not sustain in public discussion. My letter is substimit the same that I addressed to the terratic captidistic of the fifth covery.

joint discussion. My letter is the same that I addressed cratic candidate of the fifth district in the campaign of not consider my letter di himself or his party the proposition for a joint dis clined to use his influence cal friends to secure me a represent inspector at every polling place a district. The result was a long expension and awarmly contested election ca-case before the house of representa-of the United States.
"In the six white counties of the trict, where both candidates were not represented at every polling size.

was not a line of testimony showing single fraudulent ballot cast or countries the same was true in the bests of three black counties, where both cadates were duly represented by an aspector of elections."

Captain Goodwyn then undertake discuss at great length the alloged countries they from the same testing and the same testing the same testi

discuss at great length the alloyed to tion frauds of the lest election and occiudes as follows:

"Every patriotic Alabamian must fee to shameful political condition of our time. A careful reading of the letter of Capus Johnston to Chairman Deans shows that refuses to co-operate with me to secure fair election. My proposition in regard as an honest election referred to all election efficials, without regard to their party affiliations. To petition election boards alpoint inspectors nominated by party emmittees is customary in other states, and nowhere regarded as a reflection upon the integrity of the appointing board, except by democratic candidates in Alabams. This discourteous manner in which Capus by democratic candidates in Alabam. The discourteous manner in which Captan Johnston has seen fit to return my letter precludes me from offering any further treet propositions to him. Notwithstanding this discourtesy. I would cheerfully accept any fair proposition from Captan Ichaston for the purpose of securing an hoast distinguished a joint discussion of the issue of the campaign."

The populist executive committee met Birmingham last night, establi Damages Against the L. and L.

campaigr

The jury in the case of Henry H. Brown, administrator of J. L. Brown, and J. L. Brown, m butter county. The case was the years ago and a verdict for the deformpany was rendered. It was to the supreme court and this verdict reversed and another trial ordered the result stated. Captain Harrell Dead.

News has reached here of the deshed Captain Lois Harrell, of Butler countries that the captain Harrell was one of the sknown men in this part of the state. It way mayor of Greenville for a number of years and was a momber of the Alabhouse of representatives from Borounty in 1891. He was seventy-the years of age at the time of his deals. Strange Place for a Shark

Mr. F. K. Keener a citizen of Opericounty, was digging a well recently, he unearthed the skeleton of a shark more than ninety feet below surface of the ground. The bones of shark were all in the proper places were in an almost perfect state of provation. The neighborhood is now purfor a reasonable theory as to boy bones of the sea monster got to such depth under ground.

Divorced Pair Remarked. Divorced Pair Remarried A divorced couple at Phoenix City, I surprised their driends last night marrying over again. After the reprayer meeting service the couple may ed up the aisle of the church, the leaning on the arm of the groom, both looking as happy as brides grooms ever do and a second time sided their troths to each other. The owere Mr. Seab Jones and his former who was Miss Mamile Gentry. The owere divorced about three years in a recent revival Mr. Jones beams verted and joined the Baptist church his domestic arrangements.

Selma's Schools. Seima's Schools.

Seima, Ala, May 27.—(Special.)—The ing exercises of the city public schools gan today and will continue throut week. The total enrollment is let the schools were compelled to turn and large number. Increased facilities furnished before the fall term. The three in number, are in a most proposition, and the year's work has emintness attisfactory.

Competitive Examinations At the competitive examination he yesterday Mr. W. G. Pearce, of gets the appointment to West Pol Howell Fry, of this city, is the all Hollis Winston, son of Dr. Winst Chapel Hill, gets the place at Ansa

Why let the flies run you from he Get one of our celebrated fly fam ac-trap, and the thing is fixed. King like ware Co., 65 Peachtree street.



WILL Enthusiastic

> A COM And Earnes nent Ci The third in the basem

conclusively

would take i

The represe ests in the w manufacturi Mr. R. P. order. It wa tion was carr Mr. Cassin, a brief speec that we are e be represente behalf of the ver with gold engaged in th so as our for the revolution here. You all of this meet n to both our fr our - purpose Mr. R. P. De

tary, and by

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H. Lennington

While the cor

H. L. Johnson for a speech. front, and ma going into a log gold dollar wa that the honest on the free coin at the ratio of by frequent ap any one presen to ask question After Mr. Joh Mr. Henry Clay secretary of t ing on Tuesday a recent utter Illinois, a man and admired. speech of Gove Silver Cor

Messrs. R. B James Campbel T. J. Penn, D. Robins, C. W. C. O'Donnell, S Henry Harrison Geever, Henry P. Byrd, M. H W. Stallings, V The commit acclamation. to make a'spec argument rall

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made a most allver argumen Vining walked to numerous point of the w ly applauded. Finally, about journed to meet same place. An ceived and acce silver club for to meet them or the courthouse. an enthusiasti The meeting

sively that free

A Mass Meeti

DOL

Congressio Douglasville, democratic exe county met he mass meeting delegates to four-fifths of single gold sta expression on t Question. After conside After consider mittee decided to elect delegate vention. The campaign lagston is at will never of the a certain extent the streets that using him as a want him to g about a deadled a certain one of resentatives may Congressman hours here toda nature of an or

MR. That He Made

Newnan, Ga., grossman Moses yesterday on his ty. When sho Grange in yester denial was mad declined a certa Mr. Moses in the latter "The suggest offered to trade of any other of didacy in the re did as it is ridicular to the results of the suggest offered to trade of any other of didacy in the red as it is ridicular to the red to the suggest offered to trade of any other of the red to the red t

as it is ridicular in the ridas it is ridicular in the claiming deal of assurar believe that the with me in this ity. I simply that I would falled to get that in the event county, he would to have a primam so confident

CAPTAIN CLAYTON HONORED.

dice president of the American Water

works Association yesterday at India-

This is a deserved honor, conferred on

one of Atlanta's most faithful and most highly honored officials.

Captain Robert M. Clayton has been city engineer of Atlanta for many years,

has discharged the duties of his

and ever since he was elected to that

position has discharged left absolutely a office in a way that has left absolutely a criticism. He has long bee

an organization composed

leading waterworks men and city

this compliment bestowed upon him.

Paper That Will Chronicle the News

of Churches and Sunday Schools.

### IYN'S LETTER

What Captain John His "Insolence."

ILL CRYING FRAUD

re Established Cam rs in Birmingh Alabama News.

Ala., May 27.—(Special has write

her trial ord

Harrell Dead. was one of the best of the talk of the state. He enville for a number of the Alabam ntatives from Bull He was seventy-thre he time of his death. lace for a Shark.

Pair Remarried Pair Remarried.

ble at Phoenix City,
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scain. After the resuervice the couple maof the church, the br
arm of the groom,
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nd a second time pliseach other. The coumine Gentry. The cousuit three years ago.
I Mr. Jones became of
the Baptist church
hout delay to relasisnegements.

's Schools. a schools.

7.—(Special.)—The city public schools continue through nrollment is 1,05, needed facilities will fall term. The school in a most prosper.

Examinations.

C., May 27.—(Special, examination held in G. Pearce, of Oxforent to West Point as city, is the alternation of Dr. Winston, the place at Annapolis

SMOKING TOBACCO. AND -

事))) 主YOUR DEALER DOE NOT KEEP I SEND 154 FOR PACKAG TO + + + M.CO ANTA GA-

### WILL GO FOR SILVER

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at the Courthouse Last Night.

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED

And Earnest Speeches Made by Prominent Citizens in Behalf of the White Metal.

The third ward silver meeting last night in the basement of the courthouse showed conclusively the stand that that ward ould take in the coming primary. The representative men of the ward were

present, men representing the best interests in the ward in business, railroad and manufacturing circles. Mr. R. P. Dodge called the meeting to order. It was moved that Mr. George A.

Cassin be called to the chair, and the mo-

tion was carried unanimously. Mr. Cassin, in assuming the chair, made a brief speech, in which he said: "I feel that we are engaged in a cause worthy to be represented by the best men in the We, who are working in behalf of the equal representation of silver with gold in our national currency, are engaged in the work of patriots-as much so as our forefathers were in the war of

the revolution. It is not necessary for me to say tonight why we have assembled here. You all know, and the enthusiasm of this meeting is a sufficient explanation to both our friends and to our enemies of our purpose to carry our cause at the Mr. R. P. Dodge was then elected secre-

tary, and by motion a committee of five was appointed to retire and select a campaign committee to work up the silver interest in the third ward. The chairman appointed Messrs. R. P. Dodge, C. P. Johnson, Joshua O'Neill, C. Adamson and H H. Lennington as the committee.

While the committee was consulting, Mr. H. L. Johnson was called on by the crowd for a speech. Mr. Johnson came to the front, and made a red-hot silver speech, going into a logical discussion of the question, and showing conclusively that the gold dollar was a dishonest dollar, and that the honest dollar was the dollar based on the free coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. He was interrupted by frequent applause, and at the end of every point stopped to ask if there was ne present who, did not fully understand his argument, and who would like to ask questions.

After Mr. Johnson concluded his remarks Mr. Henry Clay Fairman, who was elected secretary of the second ward silver meeting on Tuesday night, arose and said that instead of making a speech, he would read a recent utterance of Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, a man whom he both approved of and admired. Mr. Fairman, in reading the speech of Governor Altgeld, was frequently interrupted by prolonged applause

Silver Committee for the Third. The committee appointed to select a working campaign committee for silver in the third ward then came in and made its report. The following names were selected as the committee of the silver men in

the third ward: Messrs, R. B. Dodge, George S. Cassin James Campbell, H. J. Kieny, J. W. Baker, T. J. Penn, D. S. Cook, B. F. Allen, H. S. Robins, C. W. Mangum, J. F. Kimsey, E. C. O'Donnell, Sid Holland, W. A. Vernoy, W. E. Adamson, J. A. Wrigley, T. J. Mills, Henry Harrison, T. A. Bray, P. F. Mc Geever, Henry Connally, John Gatins, C. P. Byrd, M. H. Rusing, F. H. Russey, J. W. Stallings, W. J. Menitt, W. H. S. Dorsey, Henry Mentz and H. C. McAfee The committee's report was accepted by

to make a speech, and in a brief but forcible argument rallied the silver men of the third ward to stand by their colors. He said that time was too limited to enter fully into the subject, but in a five minutes' talk made a most energetic presentation of the

silver argument. After Mr. Gowdy finished, Mr. D. A. Vining walked to the platform in response to numerous calls, and made a forcible talk in behalf of free silver from the standpoint of the working man. He was warmly applauded.

Finally, about 10 o'clock, the meeting adjourned to meet next Monday night at the same place. An earnest invitation was received and accepted from the second ward silver club for the third ward silver men to meet them on Friday in the basement of the courthouse, when that ward will have an enthusiastic silver rally.

The meeting last night showed conclusively that free silver in the third ward will carry the ward by a strong majority.

### DOUGLAS ACTS.

A Mass Meeting Called for June 6th.

Congressional Campaign Warm. Douglasville, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Douglas county met here today and declared for a mass meeting to be held June 6th to select tes to state and senatorial conven-The delegation will be unequivoçain favor of free coinage of silver, as four-fifths of the county is opposed to the single gold standard. There will be no expression on the United States senatorial

After considerable discussion the committee decided to hold a primary Aine 3t to elect delegates to the congressional convention The campaign between Branan and Liv

The campaign between Branan and Livingston is at white heat, with great odds in favor of the latter. It is openly, and to a certain extent authoritatively told, on the streets that Branan's friends here are using him as a cat's paw, that they only want him to get enough votes to bring about a deadlock in the convention, so that a certain one of Douglas county's ex-representatives may come in as a black horse. Congressman Livingston spent a few hours here today and his visit was in the nature of an ovation.

### MR. MOSES DENIES

That He Made a Proposition to Judge

Adamson. Newnan, Ga., May 27.-(Special.) -Con gressman Moses passed through Newnan Yesterday on his return from Talbot county. When shown the special from La-Grange in yesterday's Constitution, in which denial was made that Judge Adamson had ned a ecrtain proposition submitted by Moses in the joint discussion at Walbut Hill. Heard county, on Thursday night

inst. the latter said:
"The suggestion or insinuation that I ered to trade off Coweta's vote, or that of any other county friendly to my can-didacy in the race for congress, is as false is ridiculous Judge Adamson has as it is ridiculous Judge Adamson has been claiming Heard ocunty with a good deal of assurance, while I have reason to believe that the voters of the county are with me in this contest by a large majority. I simply proposed to Judge Adamsority. I simply proposed to Judge Adamsority I would retire from the race if I failed to get the vote of Heard, provided that in the event of his failure to carry the county, he would withdraw and allow me to have a primary eletion in Coweta. I am so confident of my strength in Heard that I had no hesitancy in making this proposition, and wish to say that it is still open for Juge Adamson's consideration.

"The statement that I sought to avoid a meeting with Judge Adamson on the following day is equally absurd and untrue. I had an appointment on Saturday forty miles away, in another county, and, as it is accessible only by private conveyances, I was forced to leave on Friday in order to reach it. I have been more than anxious to meet my competitors, and have availed myself of every opportunity to do so since the campaign opened, but as there are half a dozen of them and only one of me, it is, of course, impossible to be present at all their appointments. It is proper to state, however, that I have not yet been challenged by either Judge Adamson, Judge Denham, Judge Langley, Judge Stanford, Mr. Kimbrough or Mr. Mr. Moses left this morning for Troup.

Hill."

Mr. Moses left this morning for Troup, and will spend the remainder of the week in that county where he has a half dozen of more appointments to speak. Troup will yote on Saturday.

### WILKES IS FOR HOWARD.

Paid a Visit to His Friends in Wash-

ington. Washington, Ga., May 27.—(Special)—Hon W. M. Howard made a flying trip to Wash ington today and spent the morning re-ceiving the congratulations of his many ardent supporters and friends on his assured prospects of being our next representative from the eighth district. In this county it is not a question of carrying the county, but to see how large the majority can be made. Conservative men estimate

can be made. Conservative men esumate that it will be at least 200 or 250.

He left today at noon to fill an appointment with Judge Lawson tonight at Woodville. They speak four times in Green county before the election, Judge Lawson knows that if he does not carry Green and Wilkes both he stands no shadow of a chance, and he is now making a final effort. But it will be to no avail, as Green county is almost unanimous for county is almost unanimous for i. The 6th of June will decided the contest and the enthusiastic and loyal advocates of free coinage will bury Judge Lawson under a mountain of "free and unlimited" votes which will retire him one more to private life. The people want free coinage and a congressman to stand by his convictions, and they are going to have both.

Indorsed Fraser.

Savannah, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The grand jury of the superior court of Mc-Intosh county today unanimously indorsed Hon, W. W. Fraser for re-election to the judicial circuit. This makes the fourth grand jury that has given Mr. Frazer this

### A WOMAN LIBERATED THEM. Escape of Two Prisoners from Jasper,

Tenn., Jail. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27 .- (Special.)-At Jasper, yesterday, a woman prisoner named Willie Hancey, who was confined n an upper story in the jail, broke open her cell with an iron bar, which she prized from a window, and then went down stairs and liberated Alex Carlton, sentenced to three years for perjury, and Bob Hawkins, confined for larceny. Sheriff Jones was away at the time. At last accounts no trace of the two escapes had

#### GREAT THIRST FOR BLOOD.

James Dunham Kills His Wife, Father and Mother and the Servants.

San Jose, Cal., May 27.—At Campbell, a small place about six miles southwest of this city, last night, Colonel R. P. McGlincy and wife, their daughter, Mrs. James Dunham, James Wells, a son of Mrs. McGlincy, a hired woman, Minnis Shesler, and a hired man, James Briscoe, were killed by James Dunham, a son-in-law of Colonel McGlincy, who made his escape.

Washington, May 27.—A feeble effort the consideration of private bills withered and died under Mr. Kem's objection, and Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, called up the con-ference report on the bill to relieve settlers on the Northern Pacific railroad nity lands and it was agreed to. Cannon, of Illinois, called up the general deficiency appropriation bill and ddressed the house in opposition to the notion made yesterday by Mr. Mahon, of addressed the hous Pennsylvania, to concur in the senate amendment appropriating money to pay

ment especially of the French spoliation claims on the ground that they were not a legal claim against the government. Mr. Richardson, democrat, of Tennesse advocated the payment of the claims, as

did also Mr. Grosvenor. Mr. Adams, of Pennsylvania, said that by, the treaty of 1838 the United States had received \$5,000,000 to meet these claims, which it still held as a trust fund. Of that noney only a million and a quarter had been paid on account of them. After a stirring appeal by Mr. Cannon

"turn down" this irregular method of legislation, the vote was taken on Mr Mahon's motion to concur in the senate amendment, resulting: Yeas, 111: nays, 97 The announcement was received with ap-

asked a conference with the senate on the remaining amendments to the bill.

Mr. Cannon then called the supplemental conference report upon the sundry civi

Without completing the consideration of the report, at 5:30 o'clock, the house ad-journed until tomorrow, Mr. Kem, of Nebraska, having made the point of no

Nominations Confirmed. Washington, May 27.-The senate today confirmed the following nominations:
Dominic I. Murphy, of Pennsylvania, to

Napoleon T. J. Dana, of New Hampshire, to be first deputy commissioner of William F. Sands, of the District of Columbia, to be second secretary of legation at Tokio, Japan. Lieutenant L. C. Lemly, judge advocate

A. P. Jordan, postmaster at Leesburg,

Washington, May 27.—Judge Cole today sentenced Irwin Ford, colored, the mur-derer of Elsie Kreglo, to be hanged at the district fail June 26th next. For Buzzard's Bay.

Elsie Kreglo's Slayer To Hang.

Washington, May 27.—Mrs. Cleveland, children and servants will leave here next week to spend the summer at Buzzard's Bay. Lutheran College Goes to Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., May 27.-Charlotte gets the Lutheran college for women. Colum-bia, S. C., was her most formidable com-petitor. The site of the college will be on the Highland park property.

Bishop Goodsell To Go to Chattanooga Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27—(Special.)

Bishop Goodsell, late of San Francisco, has been assigned by the committee on Episcopal residence of the Methodist church conference at Cleveland, to this city. Vice Bishop T. E. Joyce goes to Minneapolis.

Mrs. J. M. Crane. Rome, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—Last night Mrs. J. M. Crane died of heart disease, at her home in the fifth ward. She was a devout Christian and a woman greatly beloved. Her husband is connected with the Rome iron works. She leaves six children. The funeral occurred at Bush Arbor church today.

Did you say a hammock was what you needed? Leave or send your order to King Hardware Co., 65 Peachtree street.

may28-2t

Gus Morrow Leaves the 35th Senatorial Nomination Open to Blalock.

### IN THE INTEREST OF HARMONY

Mr. Blalock Is a Staunch Free Silver Man and Will Abide by the Action of the District.

Mr. J. A. Morrow, of Jonesboro, has withdrawn from the race for senator for the thirty-fifth district of Georgia.

For the past few weeks Mr. Morrow and Mr. Alfred C. Blalock, of Clayton, have been in the race. This is Clayton county's year to name the senator from the thirtyfifth district, and up to date the race has been neck and neck between the two can didates

The idea has been prevalent that there was a difference of opinion between the two candidates as to the financial question and in regard to Mr. Crisp's candidacy for the senate. Mr. Morrow has always been a square and outspoken advocate of the free coinage of both gold and silver, and has been an enthusiastic sup-porter of Mr. Crisp for the senate ever ince his announcement for that position Mr. Morrow entered the race at the so icitation of his many friends, not on n Clayton county, but also in Cobb and Fulton, the other two counties of the listrict, on the idea that his opponen favored the other side.

It has developed, however, that Mr. Blalock is also a free coinage man and that he favors Mr. Crisp's candidacy and will abide by the will of the district as expressed in the primarles in regard to the senatorial question

As soon as Mr. Morrow learned of this fact he made up his mind to withdraw from the race in the interest of harmony. Gus Morrow is first, last and all the time a democrat. He has proved this by his past record, and he only entered the race because it seemed that the silver wing of the party needed a man to represent them. When Mr. Morrow learned that his op ponent represented practically the same views that he did, he determined to withdraw from the race in the interest of harmony, and in order to show that the democracy of the thirty-fifth could present a solid and undivided front to the oppo

Mr. Morrow was in Atlanta yesterday and announced his withdrawal from the race.
"I have had the most flattering encour-

agement from my friends," said Mr. Mor-row, "from all over the district, not only in my own county, but also in the other counties in the district. My principal pur pose in entering the race was to do my best in the interest of the silver question which is the true sound money, I have been strongly in favor of the candidacy of Speaker Crisp, and it was these facts that first induced me to enter the race for sen-ator from this district. Mr. Blalock has always been a friend of mine, and now that I learn that he also is in favor of the free coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and that he is an advo cate of the election of Mr. Crisp to th enate, there is no longer any political difference between us. Should I continu n the race the election would degenerate nto a mere personal fight, and that is something which, as a stanch democrat, lo not believe in. I have, therefore, de cided to withdraw from the race in the interest of party harmony. I intend to support Mr. Blalock with all my might

and main and I ask all my friends to help me in this work.
"With this announcement of my withdrawal from the race," said Mr. Mor-row, "I wish to thank all my friends for kind assurrances of support which they have given me. It has been a grea satisfaction to me to see how many friends I have in the district, and I assure all my supporters that my withdrawal is in the interest of democratic harmony and success, and if they will stand by me in my support of my friend Blalock I shall consider it a personal favor. As a democrat, I have first at heart the interest of the party, and as soon as I found that the opinions of Mr. Blalock and myself were identical and that the race had become merely one of personal popularity I determined to withdraw. I am for the party first and above all things, and if my work will elect Mr. Blalock, he will be elected."

The position that Mr. Morrow has taken is in keeping with his past career as a democratic worker. He has always been one of the most active workers in the party in his county, and has done much to keep it in the democratic ranks when populism was rampant.

Mr. Morrow's withdrawal leaves the field in this senatorial district occupied only by Mr. Blalock, Clayton county will act on next Saturday and Fulton and Cobb, the other two counties in the district, will act on the 6th of June, Mr. Blalock will abide by the action of the district on the senatorial question, and that, of course, means that he will support Mr. Crisp. success, and if they will stand by

### GROCERS TO PICNIC.

ANNUAL OUTING WILL BE HELD AT MADDOX'S PARK.

Twenty Cars Have Been Chartered and the Grocers Will Leave Early Wednesday Morning.

The annual picnic of the wholesale and etail grocers will be held next Wednesday at Maddox Park.

Twenty cars have been chartered for the occasion, and the grocers and their friends are preparing for a gala day. Every arrangement has been perfected, and the various committees recently appointed will see that the occasion will eclipse anything of its kind in the past. Maddox Park is by nature admirably situated for pleasure grounds, and is easily reached over the Atlanta and Florida railroad. The picnic is given under the direc-tion of the Grocerse Retail Association and a similar organization composed of the

wholesale grocers.

The following committees have been ap-Committee on Transportation—I. S. Mitchell, Will Corrigan, C. G. Hannab. Committee on Privileges—G. H. Sims, A. C. Minhinett, A. B. Gartrell. Committee on Advertising-C. G. Hannah, G. H. Sims.

G. H. Sims.

Committee on Entertainment—Will Corrigan, G. H. Sims.

All business houses have been requested to close Wednesday, and the clerks will be given an opportunity to take a day's outing.

## DEATH RATE AMONG NEGROES.

The Atlanta University Congress Passes Resolutions. The recent meeting at the Atlanta university in regard to the alarming increase in the death rate among negroes in south-ern cities led to many startling diss led to many startling dis-The subject was thoroughly investigated and committees were appointed to look into the matter. The meeting, before adjourning, adopted the fol-

lowing resolutions:
"Resolved, That the papers presented
by the graduates of the Atlanta university and others show an alarming increase in the death rate of the negro population of cities and large towns from such diseases as consumption and pneumonia, due in a great degree to ignorance, poverty, negligence and intemperance.

"Resolved. That the investigations thus far made show the necessity for continue."

scale with a view to ascertaining more definitely the causes and seeking out and applying remedies for existing conditions. "Resolved, That the corresponding secretary and executive committee of this conference be and are hereby instructed to continue the investigations on these and other lines pertaing to the welfare of the negro population in cities and invite the hearty co-operation of all the graduates of the Atlanta university and of others interested in the investigation and solution of city problems."

To Leave Georgia.

FULL LIST OF ALL WHO GO

Three Districts from This State Will Elected Vice President of the Ameri-Contest Before the St. Louis can Waterworks Association. Convention. Captain Robert M. Clayton was elected

> The contesting delegations from Georgia who are to appear before the St. Louis convention are preparing their cases to be neard before the national republican committee which will assemble on June 10th. The anti-McKinley combination is preparing to make a vizorous struggle and claim that all of their delegations will be

room for criticism. He has long been recognized as one of the most thoroughly efficient of the city officials of Atlanta and as one of the best city engineers in American Waterworks Association leading waterworks men and city en-gineers of all the leading cities in the country. It numbers in its membership some of the most distinguished men in this line of work in North America. It is in the south mainly from which th The honor conferred on Captain Clayton a very high one, and is not only an nor to Captain Clayton, but also to the city, in that the city engineer of Atlanta has been chosen to this high position There is no official in the city who has more friends than Captain Clayton. His Atlanta friends will rejoice to know of twenty contesting delegates; in Louislana twelve; in South Carolina eighteen; in Tennessee four; in Texas thirty; in Ar-kansas four and in Kentucky two. NEW JOURNALISTIC VENTURE.

that he has already enough votes to elec

Mr. Gordon Noel Hurtel is making ar-rangements to publish a weekly newspaper which will be devoted to the news of all the churches and Sunday schools in

of all the churches and the city.

Mr. Hurtel is ascertaining exactly what support he can expect from the church people of the city. He has been connected for several years with the daily press of the city, and the enterprise will prove a success under his management.

The new paper is to be called The Messenger, and the first issue will appear in a week or two. senger, and the a week or two. COPES IS BETTER.

The Man Who Was Struck by a Negro Considered Out of Danger. George Copes, whose head was split with a shovel in the hands of a negro workman several days ago, is steadily proving at the hospital and the physicians ow think that he will get well. Copes's wound is a very serious one and for awhile shortly after he was struck

brave fight for life, however, and the chances now are decidedly in his favor. RAN INTO A POLE CAR

Accident on the Rail Near Greensboro, North Carolina. Greensboro, N. C., May 27.—(Special.)— Freight No. 48 bound north ran into a pole car at a place called Troublesome Bend, about twelve miles north of here, late yes-terday afternoon, derailing seven vegetable cars, killing the fireman and wounding the engineer. The men on the pole car jumped and were not hurt. The vestibuled train No. 25, which should have passed here at 7:05 o'clock did not get through until 5:30

his life was despaired of. He has made

#### this morning. THE BODY MAY BE EXHUMED.

Rumors That Nelson Came to His Death by a Pistol Shot. Brunswick, Ca., May 27.—(Special.)—Dun-can Nelson, a negro prominent in Glynn-county colored political circles for years past, died suddenly yesterday and was buried today, the cause of his death being given out as consumption. There is in under-current of rumors among Nel son's friends that he was killed by a pistol shot in the hands of a man he had wronged. These rumors are gaining some ground and seem well enough founded to lemand a corocer's inquest, which will

possibly be held tomorrow Canada's New Map

From The Boston Transcript.

At the present moment there are about 1,411,000 square miles of territory unnamed British North America, but in a few days the Canadian government will issu a new official map, which will give a name

o every district in the dominion up to the Arctic ocean. o following are the names of the new districts: Ungava, which includes all the district between Hudson's bay and the Arctic ocean, with the exception of the narrow coast line of Labrador; Franklin, the great group of islands, small conti nents, some of them north of Hudson's straits and lying between the sixtieth and one hundred and twenty-fifth degrees of west longitude. West of this again is Mackengie taking in the mainland country between the northren limit of Atha-baska and the Arctic sea, and being be-tween the one hundredth meridian of ongitude and a line about 500 miles wes and parallel with the Mackenzie river Yukon includes the district inclosed be tween the latter line and the northern boundary of British Columbia, the easter boundary of Alaska and the Arctic ocean . To give some idea of the size of thes districts-Ontario contains 222,00 square miles, Quebec 228,000 square miles and British Columbia 383,000 square miles, while the district of Ungava is estimated to contain 358,000, Franklin 300,000, Mac kenzie 538,000 and Yukon 225,000 square There will be, therefore, end of this month no part of British North America unnamed from Atlantic to Pacific and from the international boundary to

Caesar Beed.

From The St. Louis Republic.

Specker Reed is reported to have rejected with indignant scorn the suggestion that he take the nomination for the vice presi Why should Czar Reed scorn the vice presidency? Does he really think that the place is too small for his measure of states manship? Does he indulge himself in th vanity that an office which has held such men as John Adams, Thomas Jefferson Aaron Burr, George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, John C. Calhoun, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, John C. Breckinridge, Andrew Johnson, Thomas A

Hendricks and Adlal Stevenson would be a tight squeeze for "Tom" Reed?

If there is any line of promotion in political honors the vice presidency belongs to Czar Reed. His whole reputation is based upon his unscrupulous daring in presiding over the house of representatives. He is recorded in history as the first tyrant that ever in the United States usurped the powers of a parlimentary body. He is nothing more than a successful presiding officer from a partisan standpoint, and his place of greatest party usefulness is in the chair of one or the other branch of congress, counting majorities for partisan legislation.

counting majorities for partisan legisla-tion.

If the vice presidency has been abased by a few small men it is because Mr. Reed's party has used it as a means of opening the purses of "fellows with barrels of money." It would be well for that party to redeem its record by putting some brains into it, even if they are mixed with Reed tyranny. into it, even if they are mixed with Reed tyranny.

Speaker Reed is megacephalous. He has fed on Caesar's meat until a Roentgen ray photograph of his mind would cast a shadow of "Tom" Reed on Pike's Peak. HEAR CONTESTS

The Republican Delegation. Preparing

In addition to the four delegates at large

from the state there are, three districts

which will send a contesting delegation to St. Louis. The first, the ninth and the eleventh will be the contesting districts from this state. The cases have been egularly prepared and will be put before he national committee in a few days. majority of contests comes. During the republican campaign in all of the south-ern states the anti-McKinley combination went in with a rule or ruln policy and succeeded in bringing up contests from many sections. Florida will contest for the four delegates at large in addition to eight other delegates from various parts of the state. In Alabama there are

A fierce fight was made in the south, but the McKinley men here are confident and are not worried over the result of the

Following is the entire republican delegation, with alternates, which will leave

Following is the entire republican delegation, with alternates, which will leave Georgia for St. Louis:

At Large—A. E. Buck, Atlanta; H. L. Johnson, colored, Atlanta; H. A. Rucker, colored, Atlanta; J. H. Devedux, colored, Savannah; Alternates: R. D. Locke, Macon, L. M. Pleasant, colored, Savannah; b. J. Davis, colored, Dawson; R. R. Wright, colored, College, Contesting; A. E. Buck, Atlanta; H. L. Johnson, colored, Atlanta; R. R. Wright, colored, College; J. E. Hetherington, Atlanta, Alternates; J. E. Hetherington, Atlanta, Alternates; E. K. Love, colored, Savannah; D. Barwald, Atlanta; C. T. Walker, colored, Augusta; J. A. Glenn, Dalton.
First District—M. J. Doyle, Savannah; S. B. Morse, colored, Savannah, Alternates; F. N. Sms, colored, Thebes; P. J. Majors, colored, Waynesboro, Contestia; R. W. White, colored, Savannah; S. C. Cherry, colored, Waynesboro, No alternates reported.
Second District—B. F. Brimberry, Albany; J. C. Styles, colored, Dawson, Alternates: J. J. Mitchell, colored, Mercer's Mill; A. E. Lippett, colored, Albany, Third District—W. P. Pierce, Leysburg; E. S. Richardson, colored, Marshallville, Alternates: Augustus Pate, colored, address unknown.
Fourth District—W. H. Johnson, Colum-Fourth District—W. H. Johnson, Colum-

Hawkinsville: F. M. Harkiess, colored, audress unknown.
Fourth District—W. H. Johnson, Columbus; D. V. Norwood, colored, Newman, Alternates: Samuel Lovejoy, colored, Greenville; J. H. Grant, colored, Forsyth, Flith District—C. C. Wimbish, colored, Atlanta: L. J. Price, colored, South Atlanta: L. J. Price, colored, South Atlanta Alternates: J. M. Smith, colored, Monroe; W. R. Gray, colored, Campbellton.

Sixth District-F. J. Wimberly, colored Sixth District—F. J. Wimberly, colored, Atlanta: I. W. Wood, colored, Forsyth. Alternates: P. S. Arnold, colored, Fryeteville: Richard Carey, colored, Atlanta. Seventh District—Charles Ademson. Cedartown: T. M. Dent, colored, Rome. Alternates: Frank Lynch, colored, Dallas: Ell H. Chandler, Marietta. Elighth District—W. A. Pledger, colored, Atlanta: M. B. Morton, colored, Atlanta: M. B. Morton, colored, Athens. Alternates: R. Carter, colored. Lexington: T. L. Kennedy, colored, Elberton. Ninth District—A. J. Spence, Nelson, Ga.; J. B. Gaston, Gainesville. Alternates: Ninth District—A J. Spence, Nelson, Ga.; J. B. Gaston, Gainesville. Alternates: H. M. Ellington, Elliliay; H. D. Ingersoll, Dahlonega. Contesting: T. M. Blodgett, Alpharetta: W. A. Smith. Nye. Milton county. Alternates: H. J. J. Harrison (not given), T. A. Horton, Jefferson. Tenth District—Judson W. Lyons, colored, Augusta: J. M. Barnes, Thomson. Alternates: W. A. McCloud, colored, Wadley: A. E. Williams, colored, Gordon. ternates: W. A. McCloud, colored, wau-ley: A. E. Williams, colored, Gordon. Eleventh District-William Jones, cold. Valdosta: S. M. Scarlet ored, Valdosta; S. M. Scarlett, colored. Wayeross, Alternates; J. M. Holzendorf, colored, Sheffield; Giles McLendon, colored, Dublin. Contesting; W. H. Matthews, colored, Brunswick; D. M. Outlaw, colored, Wrightsville. No alternates recovered.

### HAS ELIJAH COME BACK?

A Mysterious Stranger Bobs Up at the Booth-Tucker Reception.

rom The Kansas City Star. The scriptures indicate in many place that, prior to the second coming of Christ, shall come the Prophet Elias. At the Sal-vation Army meeting in Coates opera vation Army meeting in Coates house last evening, just before ander Booth-Tucker's address, and while Major Malan was singing, a small, poorly clad man clambered upon the stage with n open Bible in his hand. "Here is God's word," he said to the

Salvation Army commander. "I am the Prophet Elias!" The self-announced prophet sat down beside Commander Booth-Tucker and produced another Bible. Brigadier Sully stopmed further remarks by selzing the rophet's arm and hustling him into the

wings.
Dorft make a monkey of yourself. Elias!" prophet.

The man who claimed to be Elias was excited. "I am excited," he said to a reporter for The Star, "but it is needless. I am as brave as a lion in the wilderness I do not wish to confound the Salvation Army. I can show you where God told of the army in the scriptures. I simply want them to recognize me as Elias. I can turn this building inside out. The spirit of God is upon me!" The new Elias was evidently a laboring

man. He was extremely unclean and his eyes were sunken in his head. Continu-'My mission is to make all hands take a tumble to themselves! I can crush the Catholics in my hands. I can see through walfs and men's hearts. I can see a thousand miles. It came on me a month ago. I didn't know what it was at first. Miracles have been done for me by God. No one believes me. I have been kicked out of churches. Think of it! God's

prophet, Elias, kicked out of churches!"
"Who were you before you became Elias? "I was Nels Larsen, of Armstrong," replied the prophet.
Upon being assured that Commander
Booth-Tucker would see him after the service, the prophet fell asleep and when meeting ended was hustled out into

An Honest Confession. From The Covington Star. The Columbus Daily Enquirer-Sun is

goldbug paper of the most pronounced type, and never fails to "yawn when the old man at Washington gets sleepy." at Washington gets sleepy."
In its issue of Friday last, The Enquirer In its issue of Friday last, The Enquirer-Sun published a list of the states that have selected delegates to the Chicago con-vention, and gave the number of gold dele-gates at 190, and the silver delegates at 162, thus giving the gold delegates 28 ma-jority, when the fact is the silver delegates number 190 and the gold delegates 170, which shows the silver men have 20 ma-jority.

just three paragraphs below the figures, in the same column, the honabove figures, in the same column, the honest confession comes in the shape of the following little paragraph, which we accept as an atorenent for the above misplacement of figures:

"Figures don't lie, but the same cannot always be said for those who put them down."

### A WEALTHY TEXAN MURDERED.

He Was Killed at the Home of Congressman Hutchison. Houston, Tex., May 27.—I. B. Baker, a wealthy and influential cattle man of this city, was today found murdered in the

residence of Congressman J. C. Hutchinson where he had been living. A servant gir made the discovery. The dead man's face was horribly mutilated.

The motive for the murder was ap-parently robbery, as one come had been ransacked and two bundles of silverware were found tied up near an open window.
Mr. Baker had evidently made a desperate fight for his life, as there was evidence that he had had a terrific struggle with his murderer. Louis Williams and Alfred McBryde, negroes, were arrested tonight for the murder of Mr. Baker. The police refuse to give the grounds for their action. The excitement tonight over the murder is running high.

#### CALLED ON WEYLER.

Cigar Manufacturers Lay Their Case

Before Him. Havana, May 27.—A delegation of cigar manufacturers and representatives of kindred industries called upon Captain General Weyler today and laid before him an exact statement of the situation in which they were placed. If, they declared, the concession granted by Spain in favor of the contracts made before the issuance f General Weyler's edict prohibiting the exportation of cigars and tobacco were carried out, they would be obliged to close

General Weyler promised to inform the home government of their representations and said that he would send a petition to the government favorable to the men.

REBELS WHIPPED AGAIN.

A Spanish Colonel's Official's Report Madrid, May 27.—A dispatch to The Imparcial from Havana says that Colonel Moncada with a force of Span'sh troops has defeated a band of insurgents 2,000 strong, under command of the leader, Aguirre.

The engagement is the contract of the So Asserts.

The engagement took place near San Blas and the dispatch says resulted severe loss to the rebels.

BELLIGERENCY OF CUBA.

Senator Morgan's Resolution Discussed by the Committee. Washington, May 71.—Senator Morgan's joint resolution recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents was discussed in the senate committee on foreign relations this morning, but no action was taken. It is generally believed the committee will not take further action on the Cuban question unless something occurs on the island to give an entirely new coloring to the whole

McENERY FOR SENATOR.

The Democratic Caucus Made a Nomi-nation at Midnight. Baton Rouge, La., May 27.—Justice S. D. McEnery was nominated by the democratic caucus at midnight. The fight will be very close in joint assembly tomorrow (Thursday) between Justice McEnery and Mr.

didate. Senator Blanchard, Congressman Price and Judge Blackman withdrew in favor of McEnery tonight.

Walter D. Denegre, the combination can

SHE TOOK CARBOLIC ACID. A Young Lady Suicides at the Jesuit Church, New Orleans. New Orleans, May 27 .- Mrs. Ada Kron, young lady aged twenty-one years, committed a sensational suicide at the Jesuits

church on Baron street about 4 o'clock this afternoon by taking carbolis acid Cause unknown.

McKINLEY MEETS A FOE. Pleasat Chats with an Old Democratic Editor. From The New York Press. Canton, O., May 13.—Major McKinley enjoyed his veranda for a large part of way, reading letters and newspapers, and giving his visitors an open air reception. The major is glad there is a lull in the ex-

citement. It is a relief to him. It rests him in mind and in body. The prepara-tion of his address on Washington, too, has been a pleasant change from the drive of politics. As everything that the major does, even in the nature of recreation, is thorough, it is expected that the Cleveland address will be a brilliant addition to the many great tributes that have been paid to the first president of the United States. Of course it will be said that there is political significance in his visit to Mr. Hanna. Well, he will be Mr. Hanna's guest at 'Mr. Hanna's home from Friday until Monday. It is likely that the mat ter in which Major McKinley and Mr

heless, Major McKinley is fond of the or Sabbath, as he always calls it, and of good Sunday services, and he won't have much time left over from the conference and the services and Mr. Hanna's family circle; and won't have much opportunity to attend any 'lconference' but the Methodist conference. From Pennsylvania. For a wonder, no Pennsylvania men called on Major McKinley today, but one of his friends received a letter from a

Hanna are most deeply interested will

not be mentioned in conversation? Never-

man described as "a Pennsylvania official who has held out for Quay and is a republican nominee in the Quay state." I can quote only one sentence from this Here it is: "I consider the case settled for McKinley." \* There was an interesting meeting this afternoon between the major and one of his former political antagonists—oid Archibald McGregor, who was for forty years editor of The Stark County Demo-

"I saw you sitting out there," said he, as he came up to the veranda, "and I just thought I'd shake hands with you and give you my congratulations.' "Mr. McGregor and I used to have dif-

"That's right," said Mr. McGregor, "My paper never went back on its principles."
"It was democratic from year's end to year's end," said the major. "It never hauled down its flag." "And never even showed a flag of truce," said the veteran editor. "Well," he added, "I was just saying to my friends the other day that if we'r

bound to have a republican president weah-might as well have one from Canton."
"He means far more than he says," remarked Major McKinley, "but that's his
Scotch way-:o be canny." His Veteran Foe.

The editor smiled. "The major and I agree thoroughly in one respect, anyhow." he said. "I'm no free trader—never was. That man in the white house calls him self a democrat. Well, he isn't my kind of a democrat. Although I've the weigh of seventy-six years to carry, and have given up newspaper writing, I sometimes boil over and want to take up my pen and have my say about the doing of some of the people that call themselves democrats. Ah, the major and I were always good friends, weren't we, major?"
"Why, certainly," said the major, heartily.

heartily.

"Our differences were always honest political differences," said Mr. McGregor.

"There was never anything personal about them. I do not believe that Major McKinley ever had a personal enemy in the world. Goodby, major. I wish you success."

DAVID G. BAHLLIE.

### WORK ON THE ROADS

The New Hapeville Driveway Reached Lakewood Yesterday.

COOPER HAS NOT SETTLED

And the County Commissioners Announce That They Will Not Consider a Compromise.

The grading on the new Hapeville road reached Lakewood yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Late in the afternoon the immense culvert through which the waters supplying the lake pass was completed, and the road was rapidly carried forward to the dam.

From the lake, the road deflected at a small angle, and will then strike a land lot line, which extends all the way to Hapeville. When the road is completed, Atlanta and Hapeville will be just six miles dis-

The new road will cross the tracks of the Southern on a bridge which is to be con-structed by the road under the direction of the county commissioners. The hrids will be the width of the road, sixty feet. public. From the city to the old waterworks will be a short drive out Pryor treet, and as the road will be almo fectly straight and level, it will doubtless become one of the fashionable drives of

A squad of convicts is now working on the Sandtown and Campbellton roads, and the steep hills which have long been troublesome in rainy weather will be cut down and the valleys filled in. Substantial pav-ing will be used and the road will be left in

xcellent condition. Work on the East Point road from the city limits at West End to the county line beyond Manchester will soon be started. This road will pass through the barracks, East Point and Manchester, and will be sixty feet wide and perfectly level. The entire distance it will run parallel with the railroad and will be brought to the same

rade as the road. As soon as the new bridge over Peachtree creek is constructed, the chert paving will be carried on to Bückhead. This work would have been done last week, but the new bridge is to be eight feet higher than the old one, and this will make it necessary for the approaches to be raised. There will be a considerable amount of grading to be done before the chert is laid. Mr. Cooper Has Not Settled.

There has been no settlement between ex-Clerk Tyler Cooper and the county com-missioners, and all propositions to effect a settlement have been turned down by the The bond of the ex-clerk was made re-

turnable to the criminal court now in ses-sion, but the case, has not been set for a "All propositions to settle the matter." said Commissioner Forrest Adair yester-day, "have been declared off, and we/will entertain no proposition looking to a com-promise. The attorneys of Mr. Cooper have made us one proposition to effect a compromise, and that was on the pay-ment of \$3,500, about 50 cents on the dollar. "This payment was promptly refused, and the attorneys were informed that the

ommissioners would not consider it for a moment."
Ex-Clerk Cooper's case may be reached after all the jail cases have been heard, but nothing has been announced as to what would be done in the matter. The county commissioners will endeavor to push the matter to trial as soon as practicable,

Modifying Their Plans. The architects who entered the comp ion for jail plans are busy making the modifications necessary to bring their figures within the amount set aside by the

ures.

The new plans will probably be ready by the meeting of the board on next by dednesday, when one of the number to be submitted will doubtless be accepted, Work will then be ordered commen

Which of These Is Right, Josiah? From The Nashville Sun The Commercial Appeal's Washington orrespondent says: "On leaving Washington to submit some pertinent remarks in Georgia, Representative Patterson said to The Commercial Appeal correspondent: I concede the national convention to the domination of the free silver men, but I greatly fear the results of that convention in respect to the future of the democratic party. Free silver will control the convention, but I doubt if will control the convention, but I doubt if we can control more than ten states of the union under such a banner."

Tne Atlanta Journal contains a full report of Colonel Patterson's "pertinent remarks" in Georgia, and the conclusion of his Atlanta speech is in the following words: "I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I will tell you this young democratic club here in Atlanta—that I be-lieve; that I feel it here (heart) that I hope that way and trust that way, that

when the national convention meets on July 7th next—the national democracy I mean—it will decree for sound money and indorse the administration." Now The Sun wants to wonk which time Colonel Patterson spoke his opinion, and if it changed after he left Washington and

before he spoke in Atlanta, what change

STATE PRESS ITEMS.

From The Albany Herald. J. T. Wallace, a negro who farms on Mrs. Janie Mayo's Kendrick place, six miles west of the city, came into town late yesterday afternoon and reported that his place had been risited by a storm at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He said that his stockade was completely demoiished and one of his mules killed. There was a steam engine on the place, too, it seems, and this was turned over by the storm. In addition to this the negro says

The Weekly Editors.

his crop was ruined.

From The Franklin News.
The Georgia Weekly Press Association will assemble in annual convention at Elberton on July 14th. They will hold a session of two days in that charming northeastern Georgia city, where they will be banqueted and tendered a barbecue. From Elberton they will excurt to Nash ville, Tenn., and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. It will be a delightful trip

pers are equally energetic in forwarding the beans and potatoes to northern and eastern markets. Heretofore most of the vegetables were sent by the stea but now the railroads take the bulk of the produce. He Makes Them Plow.

Shipping Georgia Produce.

From The Savannah Herald. The produce raisers in Georgia and Florida are busy now packing vegetables

From The Franklin News. Mr. S. E. Eley was in the city this week He says a certain popular candidate for sheriff gave him several hours' plowing a few days ago. He now demands a halfday's work from each candidate who expects his support. It is quite likely the dear candidates will try to get through without the vote of the popular ex-receiver of tax returns.

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# 2 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA, May 28, 1896.

Queer Arguments from an Editor. The visit of Mr. Henry Richardson editor of The Atlanta Journal, to division 368 of the Brotherhood of Locome tive Engineers last Sunday, was a very interesting event and evolved some of the queerest gold standard arguments that we have ever seen offered. They are so queer, indeed, coming from the editor of a newspaper which has always claimed to have the interest of the farm ers, as well as all workingmen at heart, that they deserve to be examined some what in detail.

According to Mr. Walter L. Simmons. who made an effective answer to the arguments, Editor Richardson said that he never had believed that laboring men in the cities who worked for fixed salaries were identified with the farming ele ment. He said he did not think that the workingmen in the cities should ally themselves with the farmers; that it was to the interest of the workingmen to get our products as cheap as possible, and, on the other hand, to hold our wages up; that he had been identified with the salaried laboring classes in the commercial world for a number of years. and studied the matter from his standpoint; and that he honestly believed that his interests and the interests of the workingmen were separate and distinct from those of the farmers.

Naturally this queer doctrine attracted the surprised attention of the men who heard it, and, quite as naturally, some questions were put to Editor Richardson that he failed to answer. The great trouble with many people is their idea that because a man has to work for a living at some business that is outside the professions, he must necessarily be ignorant. In this crisis of our history the workingmen of the country have shown beyond all question that they thoroughly understand the situation Their chosen leaders are men of the highest intelligence, as has been demonstrated time and again, and the great body of workingmen are not only intelligent, but patriotic.

We doubt if there is a wage earner in Atlanta today who does not clearly understand that in the south, where farming is the most important of all interests. the prosperity of all classes depends on the prosperity of the farmer. The reason why this is so is simple enough for even a gold standard editor to under

The money for which the farmers of the south sell their crops constitutes the basis of the business that is done in the south. Deprive this section of the supply of money that comes here to pay fo the cotton crop, and at once a deadly blow would be struck at all forms of business and productive enterprise. We have already received something of an object lesson along this line, and people of all classes, except the money lenders are suffering the effects of it.

What happened when cotton fell to 4 cents on the farm? Why, the railways of the south were compelled to reduce freight rates in order to get business and though they followed this by a reduction of their working force nearly one-half-in some cases more than onehalf-there was still a tremendous deficit in their earnings. Many of the biggest lines had to borrow money to pay the interest on their bonds.

Why? Because the money supply of the south had been reduced more than one-half. The purchasing power of the farmer had been reduced to nothing. He had no money to buy goods. The retail stores had to cut down their orders to northern and eastern jobbers, and the roads had little or nothing to haul. Consequently they had to "lay off" a large part of their working force and reduce the salaries and wages of those whom

they retained. We do not believe that there is white railroad employe in the country ignorant enough not to know that the cause of the farmer is the cause of all. And opposition to the gold standard is not specially the cause of the farmer at all. For, in any event, he can live. Destroy all the money in the country at one blow, and he can still live. He may be sorely embarrassed, but he will no starve. He can fetch out the old hand loom and spinning wheel and set his wife and daughters to spinning and weaving. He can raise his meat and

his bread. He can still surround himself with everything that is necessary

But how about the workingmen? We have never seen one that worked for a "fixed" salary. Only federal, state, municipal, bank and railway officials have "fixed" salaries, and they have to be pretty high officials before it can be said that their salaries are "fixed." This being so, how are the workingmen to get along? How can they put their wages "up" when there are dozens of men waiting to take their places at any wages? How can they survive, except by becoming a charge upon others, when they are thrown out of employment, as a great many have been since the currency began to contract under the single gold standard?

But why should the editor of Secretary Smith's official organ contend that the interests of the farmers and the workingmen are not identical? Does he really believe, as we are led to infer, that it is to the interest of the farmer to get better prices, while it is not to the interest of the workingmen that the farmers should prosper?

Yellow Jack in Cuba.

If the fatal ravages of the yellow ever continue to decimate the Spanish roops in Cuba it will be a matter of only a few weeks before the flag of Spain goes down in helpless defeat before the insurgents.

For a while it looked as if nothing could resist the victorious might of Spanish despotism. But hope has commenced to dawn on the island and the revolutionary forces after fighting alnost to the brink of despair, are once more revived in the patriotic purpose which they have undertaken and this ime the enthusiasm of success seems to ossess the troops.

No publicity has been given to the spread of yellow fever among the Spaniards in Cuba for the simple reason: that General Weyler has established a ress censorship and issued strict orders to the effect that no dispatches containing information of this kind shall be sent either to Spain or the United States. The only reliable information which can be obtained in regard to the ravages of this dread disease comes from the reports of medical inspectors who belong to the United States marine hospital and from American consuls resident in Cuba.

In a report sent to the surgeon genera at Washington a few days ago Dr. Burgess, one of the medical inspectors now in Cuba, makes the following observa-

Nearly all the yellow fever in Havana at present is among the soldiers; and the effect of an early rainfall will be to increase the ravages of the disease in Havana, where the sanitary conditions are

According to other reliable reports smallpox has likewise broken out in the Spanish army. Frightful ravages have been reported from a number of seaport towns by resident consuls. The consul at Cienfuegos informs the department at Washington that over three hundred cases of small pox have broken out at that place, while other towns have suffered in a like manner.

Notwithstanding the supervision ex ercised over the press by General Weyler, a cable message has been sent to Spain asking for doctors and nurses to meet the grave emergencies which have arisen since the breaking out of these destructive epidemics.

Extensive hospitals are under construction along the military lines and provisions are being made by the Spaniards for the purpose of taking the best possible care of the troops.

In discussing the horrible situation on the island The New York Sun makes use of the following graphic language: Every human person must be grieved t know of the ravages of yellow fever and smallpox in the Spanish ranks. They are more destructive than battle; they canno be fought with the weapons of war. Prob ably a majority of the troops now in Cuba have been sent there from Spain since last autumn. The Madrid papers have told of year. They were mostly raw and young, and belonged to last year's contingent of recruits drawn from all parts of Spain. Their first military adventure is that in which they are now engaged against the fare in which inexperienced soldiery suffer many disadvantages. The worst thing of all for them is the Cuban climate, espe-cially in the summer season, and more so yet when they have to engage in active operations during that season. The 50,000 men on guard along the trocha are in a region of malaria, and are constantly kept in a state of apprehension by an enemy at once daring and restless, an enemy well seasoned, native to the soil, and less liable than are the unacclimated young Spaniards to those diseases which from the ground when it is soaked by the

on account of the fearful mortality which has followed in the wake of this severe scourge there have been frequent signs of discontent and insubordination among the Spanish troops under General Wevler.

But aside from these overt acts of insubordiation a spirit of apathy has settled upon the troops which is manifested whenever a fight with the Cubans is mentioned.

If these conditions prevail for the next few weeks there will not be enough of the Spanish army left to bear the tragic news of defeat back to Spain. The next three months are worth more to the cause of freedom in Cuba than a million guns in the hands of as many brave

Evils of the Pension System.

In a recent speech delivered before the Massachusetts department of the Grand Army, in Boston, Mass., Dr. A. A. Berle, the pastor of one of the Congregational chruches of that city, dwelt at some length upon the evils which had sprung up under the federal pension system. Regardless of the fact that he was addressing an audience largely made

up of federal veterans, assembled together in the heart of New England, he called attention to these evils in a manner which strongly emphasized his views upon the subject and pointed out the serious consequences which might fesult

He advanced the proposition that only a small part of the enormous sum of money paid out yearly by the government went to the relief of the widows and orphans of deceased veterans. In support of this proposition he cited a

were 85,000 pensioners on the rolls, of which number 50,000 were widows. In 1870 this number had been increased to 198,000, only 111,000 of which were widows. In 1885 the ratio stood 247,000 invalids and 97,000 widows. In 1890 the invalids numbered 415,-000, and the widows 122,000; while in 1895 there were 750,000 invalids and only 219,000 widows.

These beneficiaries of the pension sys tem, who come in for a share of the receipts under the head of invalids, reeeived only \$105,000,000 out of the entire oum of \$140,000,000 which was paid out from the treasury of the government last

Much of this money was, no doubt, worthily bestowed; perhaps the greater part of it. But there are hundreds of men who are drawing pensions from the government who are not in the least disqualified for work and who, according to the Boston divine, are living examples of dependence and idleness. Thus it appears that while showing a

nation's gratitude for the services of those brave men who imperiled their lives on the field of battle this pension system, in its greatly enlarged proportions, has not only become a burden to the public but a premium bestowed upon less heroic virtues than those which are born of strife and bloodshed The Boston divine takes the position

hat the war is lusting too long and that other and more important needs are pressing upon the nation. Among these he mentions the importance of training up young men to be independent and self-sustaining.

In this connection the divine said: Those virtues lost are a greater loss to he nation than the millions spent in what s often foolishly called a "nation's grati-A sound national life can unded upon the bounty receiving habit. Courage and manhood are developed by hardship and battling with adversity. vidows and the orphans no longer are the chief pensioners of the war. They are less han a fourth of the whole number. Three are men, who after thirty years are still living, and presumptively in that time have been the heads of families and carrying on some occupation in life. Thus eace may be more disastrous than war in e destruction of those habits by which nation's life is kept pure and true. In name of the dead heroes whom we onor this day, be it our proud duty and privilege to hold forth the ideals which made the volunteer soldier of 1861 a possi-

The south has uncomplainingly paid into the national treasury her share of the money from which this pension bounty has been distributed, as well as her proportionate share of the debt contracted by the war. In addition to this she has paid her own war debt and taken care of her old soldiers as best she could. She has never uttered a word of complaint and does not intend to murmur at this late hour. But in the voice of protest which comes from New England she recognizes a strong and righteous appeal for some change in that system which has ceased to be a easure of gratitude and which, at least within the last few years, has become a yoke of oppression.

Breckinridge in Knickerbockers.

The appearance of Minister Breckinridge in knickerbockers at the coronation of the czar last Tuesday has been the topic of discussion in both social and diplomatic circles during the week and no small amount of criticism has been lodged against that distinguished official for what some are pleased to consider his subservience to European

customs. This criticism, however, has been o the milder type, partaking more of the quality of humor than of serious rebuke. Having been a plain democrat all his life and a champion of the common people on the floors of congress, there is something odd, not to say amusing, in the spectacle of this Arkansas democrat arrayed in the aristocratic garb of the

Russian nobility. If some of his plain democratic brethen from the rural precincts of Arkansas whose influence was worth a great deal more to him than the favor of princes in those good old days when he used to stir the political wash pot in that stateif these old-fashioned democrats could have seen him last Tuesday as he moved about with the air of one who had been acquainted with royalty from his youth up, they would have had stories to tel

the boys at home. The newspapers of the country have been disposed to view the matter from a humorous point of view altogether, but the spectacle is not without its serious features.

Minister Breckinridge is one of the accredited ambassadors of this govern ment and a strict interpretation of his duty requires him not only to represent the democratic policy of the United States in its bearing upon matters of democratic adjustment, but also the plain and simple manners which are no less characteristic of the American peo

Years ago the style of wearing knee breeches was common in this country, but that was in the childhood of the nation and the custom has long since been abandoned.

Of course, Minister Breckinridge in tended no offense. In his zeal to flatter the young monarch at whose coronation he was one of the invited dignitaries, he quite overlooked the fact that such a garb was not in keeping with his demoocratic mission and might not prove agreeable to those whom he represented. As it is Minister Breckinridge realizes that he has made a most unfortunate mistake and is not apt to be guilty a second time of such a grievous indiscretion. If he is fortunate enough to see another monarch crowned during his official tenure he will have the good sense to appear as a modest and unpre tentious democrat, representing no roy alty save that of the people.

They Are "Bimetallists!" Mr. Alex Smith, president of the Young Men's Sound Currency Club, was not to be caught napping in the matter of getting up a joint debate between Colonel J. H. Robertson, of Habersham and Federal Officer J. H. Eckels, of the United States treasury department.

In fact, Mr. Smith was so anxious no o subject young Mr. Eckels to the vicissitudes of a joint debate with a man of Colonel Robertson's ability and practical experience that he did not number of interesting figures from the pause to consider the meaning and effect

eports of the pension bureau. In 1865 of the excuse he gave-probably thinking that, in such an emergency, any excuse was better than none.

One of the reasons-indeed, the main reason-Mr. Smith gives for not allowing those who are opposed to the gold stand ard to pit one of their champions against Mr. Eckels, is that his "sound" money club is for "bimetallism."

Two or three years ago-even a year ago-"bimetallism" was a very convenient mask for those who favor the gold standard, but they have torn it off and thrown it away, and we are surprised to see Mr. Smith fishing it out of the trask barrel and holding it up as a reason why he should not permit a joint

If Mr. Smith and his club are for binetallism in any shape or form, why does he invite a gold standard apostle to speak? We don't know what Mr. Smith is for, but (to run the gamut from treble to bass) Mr. Eckels is as loudmouthed in favor of the gold standard as Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Cleveland or their Incle John Sherman. He preaches it wherever he goes. He has just organized a bolt in Chicago because the democrats of that city have declared at the polls that they are opposed to the single

gold standard. Does Mr. Smith remember what Mr. Carlisle said about bimetallism? He declared not so very long ago that bimetallism is not only unscientific, but inconceivable-unthinkable! How does the New York chamber of commerce define "sound" money? It declares for "sound money-that is, money of the present standard of value." Since gold s the "present standard of value," could anything be plainer than that?

If Mr. Smith is in favor of bimetallism he is necessarily opposed to the gold standard, and if he is opposed to the gold standard he should pick up his baggage and walk right into the himetallic league of Fulton county. The doors are wide open for all who oppose the gold standard.

If Mr. Smith and his club are in favor of bimetallism, they show great partiality by inviting an advocate of the gold standard to address them, and refuse to allow an advocate of bimetallism to divide time with him. Mr. Eckels is in favor of the gold standard, in favor of bond issues to maintain gold payments, in favor of extending and strengthening the national banking system, and in favor of retiring the greenbacks and substituting interest-bearing bonds.

These things are not democratic what ever else they may be, and they are not in the direction of bimetallism. Why, then, should Mr. Smith and his club inrite to address them a man who believe n all these undemocratic propositions, and refuse to give a democrat and a bimetallist an opportunity to point out their danger?

It now appears that the editor of Secretary Smith's official organ is perfectly willing to leave the farmers to take care of themselves. And yet, at one time, the secretary's newspaper was the organ in chief of the Farmers' Alliance in this state! How times have changed

Everybody except Platt thinks that Platt is getting a cold deal.

Does young Mr. Eckels know that he is to address a "sound" money club of "bimetallists?" It is really too funny.

McKinley is all sorts of a man. He as told the free coinage men that he is for free coinage, the gold standard men that he is for the gold standard, the "sound" money men that he is for 'sound" money, and everybody else that he is for everything else.

Doe's Editor Richardson want the workingmen in the cities to organize against the farmers?

The address of the Young Men's 'Sound" Currency Club, of Atlanta, says that the free coinage of silver would "force gold to a premium," and at the same time give "silver mine and silver bullion owners a profit of nearly 100 per centum profit on their property." How can this be? There is trouble here somewhere. In fact there is such a war going on between one end of the "address" and the other that the police will have to be called in to suppress the fomentation. It's mighty sad, too, that this state of things should become visible so early in the history of the Young Men's "Sound" Currency Club!

If candidates were as "modest" as the houses they live in, we should have a large and variegated collection of political shyness on hand.

Mr. Cleveland has probably pocketed the senate resolution calling for copies of the correspondence between the United States government and Spain in regard to the treatment of American citizens in Cuba. Anyhow, by what right do the representatives of the people call on Mr. Cleveland for light on dark subjects? What do we want with congresses when we have Clevelandism to watch the interests of the banks and the money power?

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Some time ago County Commissioner John Hauser, of Sandusky, O., found at Johnson's island a most interesting relic of the late war. Johnson's island is just across the bay from Sandusky and during across the bay from Sandusky and during the war was used as a federal prison in which something like 3,200 confederates were incarcerated. The relic found on the sland was a time worn copy of the New ent. The writing on the fly lead Testament. The writing on the by lear of the book is so small that it requires a magnifyer to read it. On one page is the following: "Lieutenant John Joyer, Jr., prisoner of war, mess No. 14, prison No. 1, Camp Chase, O. Lieutenant of Byrnes's Cay. 1, Camp Chase, O. Lieutenant of Byrnes's Artillery, Brigadier General Morgan's Cavalry Command, C. S. A., September 16th. On the reverse side of this page are a few faint lines which tell the secret of a ro-mance, which doubtless had a tragic ending. Only the following words could be de-ciphered: "Presented to John Joyer, Jr., — dearest friend, Nellie S..." Nothing more could be read until the last two lines

were reached, as follows:
"Years have not seen, time cannot see
"Years have not seen, time cannot see The hour that tears my soul from thee." Throughout the book several passages of scripture are underlined. Mr. Hauser valfacts so that the owner, if still alive, can get possession of this most interesting

"One of the effects of the war in Cube has been to diminish the export of Cuban sponges by fully one-half," says The New York Sun, "The Cuban sponge fishermen get a license to fish in Cuban waters only upon condition that they shall serve in the navy if required; and so many have been called upon for this service that the take of sponges has been materially reduced. Cu-ba furnishes less than one-third of the sponges used in this country, but the curtailment of that supply helps to put up prices, that have been advancing for years. The supply of sponges comes from Florida, Cuba, Nassau, Mexico and the Mediterra nean. Ordinarily about two-thirds of the upply, in value, comes from American waters. The demand for sponges has increased naturally, while the world's supply has not kept pace with it. It has within recent years actually diminished, owing to careless methods of fishing and to over

#### THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

A Point for the Goldbugs.

From The LaGrange Graphic. The goldbugs may just as well be put on notice that the people will abide the result of a fair convention, that they will abide the ultimatum of an openly fought fight, but they will not be trickery or fraudulent methods. just as well understand that now:

Will Declare for Free Coinage. From The Griffin News.

There is no room left for doubt that the Chicago convention will be in control of the genuine democracy of the country and will declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 And Georgia and Spalding county will

Silver Will Be There. From The Columbus Ledger. The "silver craze" keeps on "dying out" by electing solid silver delegations to the national democratic convention.

### STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

BAILEY.—The speech made by Colonel Batley, of Texas, in Atlanta last Wednesday night was the best presentation we have yet seen of the issues in a speech before the people. It was not so elaborate as Senator Bacon's and other congressional speeches, but it simplified the question until the ordinary business and laboring man could understand it, and his illustrations were taken-from life. It is unanswerable, because it states facts nows were taken from life. It is unanswerable, because it states facts known to everybody. It was not fine-spun theory, but conclusions drawn in a natural way and elegantly presented.

HARDEMAN.—When the bonds on which bids were opened by Governor Atkinson Monday are issued the name of R. U. Hardeman, treasurer, will appear on every outstanding bond of Georgia. It is doubtful if any state in the union can match this. It is absolutely certain that not one can produce a state treasurer anywhere near a match for "Uncle Bob" Hardeman, as all Georgia affectionately thinks of him.—Macon Telegraph. con Telegraph.

RISP .- A correspondent to The Jackson imes signs himself "Cuba and Crisp," his shows that the people of the whole untry are aroused for the freedom of uba and the election of Crisp as nited States senator.—Vienna Pro-

hall—Mr. J. H. Hall, of Moultrie, has been appointed by Governor Atkinson solicitor to fill the unexpired term of Solicitor Peeeples. This was our prediction, as intimated in The Free Press hast week. Mr. Hall is an excellent gentleman and will make a fine solicitor—Ouisman Free Press. tor.—Quitman Free Press.

### WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

A Georgia exchange says: "A new game called the editor's delight is played in this way: Take a sheet of ordinary writing paper, fold it carefully and inclose a bank note sufficiently large to pay up all arrearages and one year in advance. Keep an eye on the editor, and like a charm. Now is the time to play the

The editor of The Fitzgerald Leader, organ of the colonists of that own, says:
"The sweet perfume of the magnells blossom is new to us 'yanks,' but we en joy it just the same. No wonder you car hardly ever find a southern man trying to live through a northern winter. We

The editor of The Reporter, a weekly The editor of The Reporter, a weekly paper published at Washington, Ga., says: "We are a northern man and we want to say that so far the climate has proved delightful to us. We have not been annoyed by that heat. While the sun gets warm a delightful breeze makes it pleasant. The nights have been ideal and while certain parts of the north have been excessively warm we have suffered no inconvenience here."

Here's a political rhyme from The Early

"The lark is up to meet the sun The candidates begin To ask the voters, one by one,

They canvass hard, both night and day, The country round about, And every candidate hopes he may Leave the other out."

suggests that "Isabelle is a good name for some girls, but Wasabelle would suit a The Pike County Journal says: "The Journal is not more favorable to the free coinage of silver than of gold. This is the democratic position."

Editor Reynolds, of The Dalton Citizen,

The Sparta Ishmaelite intimates that people have too rater in their brogue to run for office.

#### TALK OF GEORGIA TOWNS. The Eden of the South,

The Eden of the south.

From The Tifton Gazette.

Wiregress Georgia is the Eden of the south, and its fame is rapidly spreading to every nook and corner of the United States. The Georgia peaches, melous and grapes are trump cards in securing first-class settlers; and then the climate is just the same as if it had been made to order. Come to see us, ye shivering denizens of the frigid north; plant some vines and fig trees, stretch out under them and and fig trees, stretch out under them and eat, drink and be merny.

New Enterprises in Convers. om The Conyers Weekly.

Every indication now points to a cotto factory for Conyers. A trade was mad Wednesday that goes a long way towar factory for Conyers. A trade was made Wednesday that goes a long way toward permanently settling the question and it is safe for us to say that the mill is virtually assured. When all the new enterprises get in working condition Conyers will have a cotton factory, paper mill, cotton seed oil and fertilizer mill, flouring mill, leather manufactory, jug factory, street railway and electric lights. We will then be strictly in town. The Youngest Engineer.

From The Waycross Journal.

Georgia is believed to have the younges locomotive engineer in actual service. He is fut fourteen years of age and runs arengine on a short road connecting various sawmills and their source of supplies. I is stated that he has had charge of the same engine since he was nine years of age, and that lie is regarded by the owners of the road as entirely capable.

### The First Marble Mill.

From The Dahlonega Signal.

The first marble mill erected and operated in the south was located at Marble Hill, in Pickens county. It had two gangs and was operated on a paddle wheel by water. The mill was built by Henry T.

Georgia Marble

From The Fayetteville News. Rhode Island is using Georgia m build her capitol. Georgia marble used in every state in the union.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Widow. My little ones cry for bread-for bread; But the wolf's at the door-the door! and the Lord God's the Lord of the quick

and the dead.

But he gives me a desolate pathway t tread; and through loneliest deserts my footstep

And the wolf's at the door-the door! The wolf's at the door.... Not the wolf tha

wends His way through the forests dim; Whose fangs are fatal-whose red rage

But the wolf that whispers of friends-But I hug the black sorrow the kind Goo sends, And I shrink in the dark from him!

The wolf's at the door!.. In the midnight When my little ones seek their rest, And I stifle the sigh and the bitter moan

And wonder if God hath a care for his own-When the rags are around me, unloved

Will the black wolf give me rest? The wolf's at the door!...O the wolf's at

the door, Little Sweet, little Sweet, little Sweet! Cuddle close, my dear ones-God pities the

And what though the wolf's fangs should strike through the door? am yours-ye are mine, evermo

"Till the wolf's with the angels shall meet. -Frank L. Stanton. Georgia is leading the country in the rain

ousiness. We are going to have watermelons this year if we have to level all the artillery in the state against the clouds an office until that office has perfectly assured them that it can defray all their

A Ready Reckoner. "Will you make much cotton this year?" "I reckon."

"I reckon." "And hav?" "I reckon." "My friend, do you always 'reckon' about

things?" "I reckon I does."

"And corn?"

The "watermelon joke" will soon be a red reality in Georgia. They-the watermelonsare making the fence corners look mighty cool and comfortable.

A Georgia candidate announces his approaching marriage and his retirement from office in the same paragraph. The idea seems to be that if the office can't support him the woman will.

Love in Maytime. Though the storms above it beat, Love shall make thy dwelling sweet, Though the winter falleth gray, There shall bloom a rose of May: And, beneath the darkest night. Thou shalt rest in peace and light. Soft and sweet shall be thy rest,

With Love's roses on thy breast;

In the dark or in the day, Love shall kiss thy tears away. Sweeter heaven may not be Than the heaven Love makes for The presidential chair is in reach of all.

The trouble is, some men lean so far back in it that they tumble over and can't retheir equilibrium.

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

And It Was Still Better. From The Griffin News. The goldbug papers of this state, which care for nothing except the advancement of their cause, though it bring dishonor and discredit to our own commonwealth, hav been exulting over the hone that the nend. ing issue of Georgia bonds would not bring a fair price because they are made payable in the "lawful money of the United States" instead of gold coin. The bids were opened Monday, and the result must have been painful to all who think nothing is good but gold. Eleven good and fair bids were received and the highes was 105.54 for the whole \$242,000 of the

free silver agitation is destroying the credit of the country. All Sound and No Money.

4 per cents, or 5.54 above par. This is

not only a splendid showing, but another

refutation of the goldbug argument that

From The Senoia Enterprise-Gazette. ty seems to be like the tinkling symbol of old-all sound and no money or men. But when the billy goat is tied to the gate post and the master plies the lash somebody "has just obliged to wiggle."

A Pertinent Question.

From The Montezuma Record. If a silver dollar has but 50 cents' worth of silver in it, while a gold dollar contains nearly a dollar's worth of gold, why is it that a silver dollar will buy just as much sugar and coffee or anything else as a gold dollar? Such simple matters as this are what we fellows who are not so well posted as the goldbugs would like

Results of the Gold Standard. From The Gwinnett Herald. If a republican administration had been in power and had issued \$162,000,000 of bonds.

as Mr. Cleveland has done, the very men

who are loudest in their appeals for the

gold standard would be demanding the impeachment of that president. The People for Bimetallism. From The Brunswick Advertiser. It is a truism in our republic that the masses are always right. At this time the people are for the re-establishment of bimetallism, and it is important that the

relative terms of bimetallism and monometallism be understood. The States Falling in Line.

From The Augusta Chronicle.
When Kentucky and Ohio follow the lead of Tennessee and declare straight out for silver, Messrs. Carlisle, Brice and Patterson will hold an experience meeting

What About That Resolution? From The Chicago Times-Herald.
The president threatened to send a "spe cial message to congress." Congress the other day sent a special message to the president and asked what he had done and was doing on the Cuban question. He replied in effect that it was a secret he could not divulge to congress.

### THE EVERYDAY TALK

OF STATE POLITICE "The democrats of the eleventh d Indeed many of those who agree with Captain Turner in his manners, at all sanguine of the chances of success at all sanguines of the chances of the chan tain Turner in his financial views-Brunswick man, who was here 'T two reasons for this. One is the probability of an independent candidate who was draw to him the populist supposed. two reasons for this. One is the prodraw to him the populist support, and the other is the strong antagonism to Congraman Turner for his Cuban views. The nearer you get to Florida," continued the gentleman, "the stronger is the sympathy for the men who are battling for their free. for the men who are battling for their freedom. When Captain Turner made his and Cuban speech, he slapped the majority of his constituents in the face. The result a that they are resenting it, and there is a strong anti-Turner feeling developing. It do not think it will cut any figure in the nomination, for the Turner machine is a nomination, for the Turner machine is a nomination. nomination, for the Turner machine is strong one, but I am afraid that it will a decided figure in the election when

Hon. Tom Jones, of Whitfield count, very much in the race for the office judge of the Cherokee circuit and friends say that the outlook for him is more favorable. A gentleman from an adju county, who was in Atlanta yesterday, and "Some of the federal office holders of the circuit are making a fight on Coon Jones, but they are helping him not than hurting him. He is an able and is a popular man not only on the cuit, but throughout the entire state."

Hon. Mose Martin, of Gwinnett, was h the city yesterday. "Mose," whom ever body in the state knows, is a candidate in the office of doorkeeper of the house, which he filled so ably in the last legislature. "will have Dick Wilson associated with me he said, "and we are receiving from friend sell over Georgie many assessments." all over Georgia many assurances of support. We hope to have the aid of or friends throughout the state and that we deserve it because we proved-all the members said-to be therough capable and conscientious officers."

In less than two weeks the democrat voters of Muscogee county will deck who they will send as delegates to the state convention and who they will nomnate for senator from the twenty-fouri serstorial district. The primary upon the expenses. We have patriots, but you can senatorial question will not take place count them while you are opening your upon that date also, as in some cou but the voters of the county will expres October, as directed by the county democratic executive committee. The fight at the financial question is in the electronic delegates to the state convention, when democrats of the state will adopt a free coinage of silver platform and send after delegates to the national convention. The Columbus Ledger says:

Columbus Ledger says:

"The line is drawn sharply and closely, one ticket being unequivocally for the free coinage of silver—true bimetallism—and is other advocating the single gold standard. The contest has begun in good earnest and will be warm and to the finish. The contest for the nomination for state seator from the twenty-fourth district is between Hon. Charlton E. Battle and Hon. H. V. Hargett, Mr. W. J. Woodall having withdrawn from the race, which is consequently no longer a three-comed H. V. Hargett, Mr. W. J. Woodall aring withdrawn from the race, which is consequently no longer a three-consedentest. T would have liked very much to have remained in the race, said in Woodall in speaking of the contest, but I felt that I would not be doing myelf justice to do so under the circumstanes. I withdrew solely because I had secured a better place, and in no one's interest, as has been erroneously stated. Had I withdrawn because I thought the other free coinage candidate was the groupst it would have been in his favor, but such was not the case. Hon, J. E. Chapman and Hon, John D. Little, who are candidates for representative from Musores county in the next general assembly, fave smooth sailing upon the political as the have no opposition and it is hard to all the shows how completely satisfactory between the serversentatives to the people of this county, and no county in the state will be more ably represented in the ratigeneral assembly than Muscogee."

The Griffin News says that not a shrik newspaper in this state has been deceived by the attitude of Judge Boyatos h He might make others think he is "He might make others think he is a frined of silver," says The News, "but the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, The Macon Telegraph, The Atlanta Journal. The Office Call and other leading goldbug reperthat do not try to conceal their views continue to write approving editorials is which they commend him as a 'south the contraction of the contra noney' candidate and advise the voters of Spalding to vote for him on that account On the other hand, The Atlanta Constitu tion, the leading free silver maner d Georgia, denounces Judge Boynton's perform as a straddle and warns the voice against trusting any such declaration while The News and Sun has time m again exposed the schemes to co liver votes for this candidate of the

bugs." Says The LaGrange Graphic "The Graphic does not pretend to be gift of phophecy, but mark these prefetions: Fulton county will go for free site. Georgia will send a solid silver delegate to Chicago, and Charles F. Crisp will the next United States senator from Georgia.

The Clarkesville Advertiser is of Hon. Louis F. Garrard, of Muscoge. a delegate to the national convent sounder, truer, better man cannot found," says The Advertiser

Carlisle Is Afraid of Kentucky.

Carlisle Is Afraid of Kentucky
From The Chattanooga News.
Carlisle declines to go back to Kenterl
and make a fight against free silve, to
cause he knows he will be beaten. He am
it will be humiliating enough to be best
at a distance without going home to be
knocked out at short range. Lindsay and
McCreary, the other chief goldbug leafen
of the state, are also taking particle
pains to keep out of Kentucky, pendin
the convention of June 4th. These as
straws which show unmistakably what
way the wind is blewing in Kentucky.
There never has been any doubt ake
the real sentiment of the majority of the
party in that state, but the voice of the party in that state, but the voice of majority was stifled last year in the ple had a lesson then by which they approfiting now. The office holders tools of the money power will not be a lowed to control the lowed to control the approaching control

Tillman's Atlanta Speech From The Calhoun County Courier. Senator Tillman made a speech at the Moody tabernacle in Atlanta Monday and Moody tabernacle in Atlanta Monay as The senator is a plain, blunt man, who say in terse and vigorous English just was and millions of other subjects(?) of Grand Cleveland think about the way this ernment has been run in the interest the moneyed classes and against masses. Tillman's "pitchfork" has a national same, and he doesn't fall to be trayers of the democratic with it on every available occasion. with it on every available occasion

The Proper Role From The Chicago Dispatch,
Somebody suggests that McKinley
make an ideal Hamlet. 18 that con
tion ever takes the road we stall
that Mr. Foraker be cast for the

A Conditional Surrender. From The Springfield News.
It becomes daily more apparent that it ident Cleveland will not be a candidate. a third term if he cannot get

First Grave Digger.

GIVES Calls At

WHAT T He Thin Too = The cor

C. Whitne Bimetallic president in warmth Major V exactly th reasons gi troller of effect Mr. This repl day mornin President F Atlanta, G communica reached me

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views, 'get hence are n victions. Si intelligence. "I fail to tion of prin our organismeeting cal less stable dried resoluperfunctorii gathering a league suvs league says sentiment of and frankly would say favor the freedinage of 16 to 1 und undertake to vague, inde art vague, inde art value in its demone when you rare 'chasing possible to as it is to 'live over the that all the of the eart wealth, inte demonetized that more si in circulatio as the people during any ment. Why to declare i second ward their meetin the free, unli of silver at advance of real position don't you sa that questio by meaning!

by meaningly ble paragraph of peace pro than to pregthe wage ear the cost of hincrease in the 'poor do debts in Sec for the pro Have the could we dod go but not till "Your assutate what tate what and do is teristic of thought and parts from The person Major White day evening

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consent; but to try to rest and it looks would be suctified the realization true bimetal democratic p forget the r your individu

### WHITNER MAKES STRONG REJOINDER

E POLITICE

Gwinnett, was in e," whom every-s a candidate for the house, which st legislature. "I ciated with me," ving from friends surances of sup-he aid of our state and believe se we proved—so o be thoroughly officers."

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arply and closely, ocally for the free metallism—and the gie gold standard in good earnest o the finish. The long for state senarth district is besattle and flon. J. Woodall have race, which is a three-cornered ked very much to race, said Mr. the contest, but be doing myself the circumstances.

The Macon Tel-drnal, The Griffin goldbug papers il their views con-

of Kentucky.

News.
back to Kentucky
nst free silver, bebe beaten. He say
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ange. Lindsay and

Surrender.

Replies to the Communication of Mr. Alex Smith.

GIVES A RED-HOT ROAST

Calls Attention to the Attitude of Mr. Smith.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT HAS TO SAY

He Thinks That Mr. Smith Has Been Too Officious-Correspondence

Growing Warmer. The correspondence between Major John C. Whitner, president of the Fulton County Bimetallic League, and Mr. Alex Smith.

president of the gold club, has increased

Major Whitner's strong words, showing exactly the position of the bimetallic league and destroying completely the reasons given by Mr. Smith why Colonel Robertson could not debate with Comptroller of Currency Eckels, had immediate effect. Mr. Smith realized their potency. and felt called upon to reply.

This reply sent to Major Whitner yester day morning was as follows:

"May 27, 1896 .- Major John C. Whitner, President Fulton County Bimetallic League Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: Replying to your reached me first through the morning paper, I beg to say that I made you no 'inmade an effort to elicit something definite

"Failing utterly in that, the correspondence may as well end. I cannot afford to reply to your insinuations that the gentlemen named, who do not agree with your views, 'get their political instructions' and hence are not honestly speaking their con-victions. Such statements discredit your

"I fail to see by what rule our declara tion of principles, adopted unanimously by our organization at a regular business meeting called for their consideration, are dried resolutions presented in type and perfunctorily voted on by an indiscriminate gathering at a public speaking. Your league says these resolutions voice their 'sentiment on the financial question fully and frankly.' I deny it. If they did, they coinage of silver at the ratio to gold of that 'we are in favor of the restoration of when you make this statement that you are 'chasing rainbows,' that it is as im-possible to restore the conditions of 1873 as it is to 'roll back the tide of time' and live over the intervening years. You know wealth, intelligence and civilization, have demonetized silver since 1873. You know that more silver has been coined and placed in circulation in the United States, as far as the people would take it, since 1873 than during any other period of this govern-ment. Why don't you have the manhood to declare in your resolutions what your second ward speakers declared last night in their meeting, that they are in favor of the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at 16 to 1 by this government in real position, according to that. Why don't you say so? Let the people pass on that question, clean cut and unbefogged by meaningless platitudes, and unintelligible paragraphs about bond issues in times of peace promulgated for no other purpose than to prejudice the unwary voter. Tell

if we dodge the issue you may tell us so, "Your assumption in undertaking to dictate what good democrats shall believe and do is puerile. The glorious characteristic of the democratic party is free thought and free speech. When she departs from this she will meet, as she will deserve, everlasting destruction. Respectfully,

"President Y. M. D. S. C. C."

the wage earner that you propose to double the cost of his living without corresponding increase in his wages in order to enable

the 'poor downtrodden debtor' to pay his debts in 50cent dollars and ask him to vote for the proposition with his eyes open. Have the courage of your convictions. Then

A Scorching Rejoinder.

The personalities and insinuations in this communication were not overlooked by Major Whitner. He made rejoinder yesterday evening in the following communica-

"Atlanta, Ga., May 27, 1896.—Mr. Alex W. Smith, President Y. M. D. S. C. C., Atlanta. Dear Sir: Your letter, which has Just been handed me, is somewhat in the nature of a surprise. I did not think your conceit at all involved, but from your reply I see I have somewhat wounded it. I know it has been rumored around that you have been for six months grievously afflicted with the 'big head,' but had no idea that you were in such an advanced stage as your letter indicates. "It is a matter of supreme indifference

to the public—I know it is to me—what your opinion is as to whether your proposition was a definite one or an indefinite one. It speaks for itself, and I am willing to let it remain as it is and let the cor-respondence rest. But I cannot desist from the apparent necessity of again puncturing your self-conceit, it replying to what you say after you admit that 'the correspondence may as well end.'
"It would have been better for you, per-

haps, if you had not undertaken to inject your individual opinion about Tyself and others into a correspondence where there was no occasion for it. As great as you may think you are, your credit it discredit of my intelligence amounts to very little. I would much rather be discredited for less than the control of the contro than I have than to claim the credit for much and have very little, and that mostly conceit. The 'indiscriminate gathering' to which you allude, and the 'cut and dried' resolutions that seem to have excited your wrath and fury, were in no way intended for your approval. In fact, I can say for many, probably for all, that when that meeting was held and these resolutions were cut and dried, you were not thought The meeting you allude to was large ly attended. It may have been considered 'indiscriminate' by you, but we think there was not a man in it who was not your equal mentally and morally, and, further, there is not a man in it who would not resent the idea that you would have to be consulted over what was to be said or done there or anywhere else.

one there or anywhere else.

"Your associates may have induced you to believe that it is impossible to restore silver to where it was before the republicans demonetized it in 1873, and you may think that it cannot be done without your consent; but the democratic party is going to try to restore silver to its rightful place, and it looks very much as if the offer. and it looks very much as if the effort would be successful. It may be that it is the realization of the certain victory of the true bimetallists—the silver men—in the democratic party, that has caused you to forget the rules of propriety and inject your individuality into this correspondence unnecessarily, making you say your terms. nnecessarily, making you say more things.

understanding of this issue to suit our views is but another evidence of your wonderful opinion of yourself. I am sure that when you realize that no man can run both sides of a campaign when there is a principle involved—no, not even yourself— you will begin to realize how ridiculous you are making yourself. You undertake to express great solicitude for the wage earners. Your advice will hardly supplenent the reduced wages they are now ge ting, nor will it eliminate the fact that many of these who are at work are workng on half time, and with two or thr men ready to step into each place at further reductions. All of this is the re-sult of the contraction of the currency, of the bond issues in time of peace, and the other results of the single gold stansary for your existence, and which must defend in opposing the complete restoration of silver. Respectfully, "JOHN C. WHITNER,

President of Fulton County Bimetalli

WHERE IS MISS DUNN?

SHE WAS LAST SEEN IN DECATUR ALA., TUESDAY MORNING.

The Elopers Were Detained for a Short Time by the Marshal, but Were Finally Released.

The whereabouts of Miss Anna Dunn, of known. They passed through Decatur Ala., on their way to Memphis night be-fore last. The following telegram tells of their adventure in that city: Decatur, Ala., May 27.—(Special.)—Early

Tuesday morning a telegram was received from Chattanooga signed "Mrs. Allen, Leland Hotel, Atlanta," addressed to the chie of police of this city and requesting the arrest of a blonde young lady accompanied by a tall young man, elopers, and to de-tain the young lady here until friends could

City Marshal Hinds promptly pushed his way into the sleeper of the west boun passenger train on the Memphis and ing. A blonde young lady and a tall young man, the latter the marshal thinks was the marshal stated his mission. The young man denounced the attempted arrest as marshal insisted and while preparing to go with him the news had spread to the other coaches and soon the aisles of the sleeper had to be cleared of the curious spectators The marshal being somewhat in doubt as to his authority to make the arrest finally decided not to do so. Upon so informing the young man he expressed profound thanks, stating that he would marry the young lady at once if allowed to do so. Their tickets were bought to Memphis.

At a late hour last night a telegram was received from Memphis, stating that everything was all right. The message

their anxiety.

### SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

and Mr. Hugh Richardson, of Vicksburg, Miss., will be the social event of the sum mer season and will add another to the list of brilliant weddings of the year. The wedding will take place at the pa Rome and will be a beautiful and picturesque affair. A large house party will assemble on the happy occasion and there will be seven bridesmaids and grooms-men. A large party of friends from Atlanta will attend the wedding, a special train being provided for the occasion, and Mr. Richardson will bring a party of friends in his private car from Vicksburg

and New Orleans.

The wedding will take place at halfpast 5 o'clock in the afternoon and in its even now,' Mrs. Elphi and happiness of an ideal home wedding The bridesmaids will wear white gowns and every appointment as to the decora-tions and entertainment will be appropriate for a summer wedding.

In the coterie of beautiful and lovable women that have given Atlanta socially an enviable and widespread reputation there have been few as universally ad mired and beloved by her friends as Miss

Josephine Imman. Since her debut she has had all the at tention and admiration that belonged to the prominent, wealthy and cultured so-ciety girls. With them all she has lost none of the sweet naturalness and tender consideration of every one about her that indicates her rarely lovable nature and disposition. The success of her social career is but one evidence of her charms, and those who know her best love her for her supreme unselfishness, her loyalty to her friends and her many little acts of charity and self-sacrifice that above all endear a woman to those who know her. It is a source of happiness to know that Miss Inman as Mrs. Richardson will make her home in Atlanta.

her home in Atlanta.

In weddings and the announcement of engagements it is a remarkable fact that the groom apparently is forgotten in the interest naturally centered in the popular bride, but there is so much that can be said of Mr. Richardson that his pretty flancee is being overwhelmed with con-gratulations. He is not only a representative of one of the wealthlest and most prominent families of Mississippi, but is in himself a man of unusual prominence and individuality. He is a pronounced and individuality. He is a problem of success in the business world, a social leader, a man highly cultured and it is not superfluous to add, for the benefit of Miss Inman's friends who have not seen him, that Mr. Richardson is remarkably handsome.

The Record, a magazine issued for the first time yesterday by the girls of the high school, is but another evidence of the efficiency of the school and the bril-liant students attending. The magazine in detail is highly credit-

able and contains editorials and articles that evince the keepest appreciation of finished journalism. The editor-in-chief. Miss Martha Hartford, has as associate editors Misses Eleanor Rosenfeld and Juanita Fagan, while the business man-agement is in the hands of Misses Eva McGaughey and Estelle Harris. A glance at the contents will assure the

nterest and success of the magazine: Editorial: "Our High School Career"-Martha

"Salve et Vale"—Eleanor Rosenfeld.
"Occupations for Women"—Juanita

Fagan.
Poetry:
"An Angel"—Myra Cole.
"In G. H. S.? No Indeed!"—Exchange.
"Learning to Ride"—Annie L. Kilby.
"Baby's Idea"—Bessie Denton.
"To Venus"—Mary Ormond.
"Atlanta"—Hattle Sexton.
"A Medley"—Members of the first class.
"Ode to Mercury"—Goldle Robinson.
"The Giggling Girl"—H. S.
Departments:
Society, Wit and Humor, Stocks and Bonds, Whaeling, Answers to Correspondents, Music/ Current Events.
"The Girl of the Period"—Louise Dooly.
"A Tragely of Two"—Alice Dixon.
"Our School," a sketch—Estelle Cole.
"My Ideal Woman"—Sadie Williamson.
"From Over the Sea"—Miss Laura A.
Haygood.

will be pleased to learn of her convales-ence after a severe illness of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hunter have gone for a visit of some days to new York Mrs. Dr. E. C. Jones is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Richardson, at No. 12 Kimball street.

Mrs. Dr. Hobbs returned home yesterday after an absence of some weeks. She had gone to visit her mother in Indianapolis, who was ill, and Mrs. Hobbs herself has almost regained her usual health.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and Miss Josephine Inman will spend next week at Tate

Little Miss Nellie Foster, the sunshine of the Southern Female college, at College Park, has recovered from her long spell of sickness, much to the delight of her

Mrs. Fannie Lamar Rankin will spend Thursday and Friday in Macon. Mrs. Wylie Pope will entertain her friends at a card party Friday morning

n honor of her guest, Mrs. Ward, of The Wednesday Whist Club had a de lightful meeting yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. Ridley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith leave the city June 7th for New York and will sail at once for Europe. Mr. Cuyler Smith will accompany the party to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and Mss Grant Jackson leave for New York Sunday and will sail for Europe the following Thurs-

Mrs. T. D. Meador will go to Tate Spring in a few days. The current events section of the club

meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The sad announcement of the sudden death of Miss Mary Lewis, of St. Louis, will be received by her many friends here with deep regret. As the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Jackson, two years ago she made many friends in Atlanta and

The marriage of Miss Julia Stevenson and Rev. Dr. Hardin, of New York, will be sol-emnized in Washington City June 2d by Rev. Dr. Radcliffe. The wedding will be of national interest, as Miss Stevenson is the second daughter of Vice President Ste-venson, and marries one of the most popuar young clergymen of New York.

Miss Stevenson will be attended by her sister, Miss Letttia Stevenson, who will act as maid of honor, and Misses Letitia Scott, Jane Hardin, Julia Scott and Mary Hardin The groomsmen will be Mr. Charles Hardin, of Kentucky, best man, Messrs. Longamoor and Hill, of Kentucky: Carl Vrooman, of Baltimore; George Hamlin, of Boston; Lieutenant Brownwell, and Mr. Wilcox, of Washington, D. C. A number of promi nent people from all over the country will be present, and the reception to be given at the Normandie after the wedding will be an elegant affair.

Miss Stevenson will be very pleasantly re-

nembered in Atlanta, having remained here some time, as the guest of Mrs. Jesse Hopkins. Subsequently she passed through popular for her brightness and very charm-

Quite an amusing incident occurred in ociety recently, in which two young ladies engaged in a war of words over a gentle-man friend upon whom they could not agree. The extreme anger of both parties and the very unsatisfactory termination of ing," brought the discussion as to whether women in their advancement in the rights and privileges of men, would ever reach the point where they might settle their dificulties in a manly and satisfactory way. Women have occasionally fought due There is in existence an old print which il-lustrates this authentic story: "Once upon a time there was a certain Lady Almeria Braddock. She was visited one afternoon in 1792 by a certain Mrs. Elphinstone. In the course of a tete-a-tete, which was not quite amiable, Mrs. Elphinstone declared to helladyship: You have been a very beautiful ship. 'You have a very good autumnal face oses are somewhat faded. Forty years ago, I am told, a young fellow could hardly gaze upon you with impunity. Whereat her ladyship declared she was not yet thirty. Mrs. Elphinstone at once cited Collins, the Burke of the day, who stated that her lady-ship had been born in 1732, and was, therefore, sixty-one. That was the finishing touch and the ladies adjourned to Hyde park to have it out about Mr. Collins. They first set to with pistols at a range of ten yards, and Lady Almeria got a bullet whizzing through her hat, while her own shot was of no avail. The seconds then proposed a reconciliation, but the Lady Almeria would have none of it unless her opponent admitted that she had been to blame in questioning her veracity. Mrs. Elphinstone indignantly refused and drew her sword, to her sorrow, for she was wounded slightly in the sword arm. Lady Almeria was satisfied and a concession having been drawn up in terms agreeable to both of them the ladies curtisied to each other and, in the words of the chronicler, 'quitted the field with honor.'" fore, sixty-one. That was the finishing

There will be a very enjoyable moonligh plenic at Ponce de Leon springs Monday evening, June 1, under the auspices of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Rome, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—This morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the bride, in this city, Miss Inez Mabel Jack and Mr. Olin Thurman Lester, of Thomaston, were happily married, Rev S. R. Belk officiating. Miss Jack has been social favorite in Rome since her trance into society, and Mr. Lester is quite a prominent citizen of Thomaston. The ouple left immediately after the ceremon

Yesterday Miss Lizzie Chinnick, former ly of Canada, but recently removed to Rome with her father, Mr. W. C. Chin-nick, was married to Mr. Thomas Gamble, of Atlanta, Rev. Father Clifford, of St. of Atlanta, Rev. Father Clifford, of St. Mary's Catholic church, officiating.

Miss Chinnick is a lady of many attainments, and Mr. Gamble is a prominent contractor, now in charge of the construction of one of the big Atlanta sky-scrapers. After a very elaborate wedding breakfast the couple left for Atlanta, where they will reside in the future.

Columbus, Ga., May 27.-(Special.)-Fair hands weighed the drugs and heaped the ices and turned on the sizzing soda at Turner Bros.' drug store Monday. The proprie tors of the establishment have turned it over to the ladies of the Free Kindergarten

Association for two days, giving them a

liberal percentage of the sales, which sum

will be added to the kindergarten fund.
The ladies took charge this morning. There were two sets of young lady clerks, and of chaperons, today. As a result the store has been thronged today, and the affair is being enjoyed by all, clerks and customers as well. wednesday afternoon at Wildwood park the Columbus Guards and Browne Fenci-bles, the local military companies, play a game of baseball for the benefit of the two game of basepail for the observed of the two
organizations. The affair will be quite a
society event and is being looked forward
to with great articipation.

Mrs. A. P. Atkinson, of Greenville, the
mother of Governor Atkinson, is visiting
the family of Mr. E. E. Yonge in Wynn-

Mrs. Andrew Crawford has just returned from a visit to Montgomery.

Mr. Sam Palmer, of Macon, is among his Columbus friends.

An Interesting Trial Now in Progress in New York.

MAKING WAR ON THE BROKERS Passenger Men Watching the Prosecu

tion of the Gang Which Tried To

Beat the "Sunset."

The Southern Pacific is conducting an in teresting prosecution in New York against gang of ticket scalpers and forgers who set in to beat the Sunset out of a fortune. Pethaps if they had not gone at it on such a great scale they would not have been caught so soon. But they wanted to make thousends on the scheme and tickets worth \$300,000 were captured with the gang.

The arrests were made last August as a result of judicious investigations by Mr. W. R. Fagan and some New York detective Mr. Fagan was the Southern Pacific's passenger representative here in Atlanta last fall, and is well known here. When the frauds first began to be perpetrated he was an inspector for the great system. He found that three brothers or cousins named Barnett, and a man named Wenar were in the scheme. Clarence Barnett worked the New York end. He had the tickets printed and sent them on to his brother, Eugene, New Orleans. Then there was another Ba nett at San Antonio, and a broker named J T. Levison, at Houston. Mr. Fagan had been with two or three roads before he went to the Southern Pacific. He had also been in the brokerage business himself at he was first approached by the Barnett in New Orleans, who, after a slight acquaintance, proposed a scheme to beat the road. The original plan was to use hat checks instead of tickets or passes, and have the listened to the plot and was considered as a partner in the deal by Barnett and his Fagan reported each interview he had with the conspirators to his superior officers who said that he had a proposition, Fagan was suspicious. He said afterwards that he knew no broker had any legitimate scheme

to submit to a train inspector. As the conspiracy progressed the plans changed, and instead of hat checks being sed, the gang decided to print advertising tickets, such as are used in the southwes by railroads to pay their advertising bills

o the newspapers.

These are blank as to the start and des tination, and are plums for the brokers, as they can fill them in to suit themselves.
Clarence Barnett has confessed, as was stated in yesterday's Constitution, whether the others can be convicted is a question. Heretofore railroads have ha poor success in getting convictions for ticket forging. The Southern Pacific has spent Railway Notes.

General Superntendent Green, of the outhern, came down yesterday. Owing to a freight wreck north of Washington, the New York newspaper mails were delayed nine hours yesterday. The Atlanta and West Point handles an

Colonel Attila Cox will be elected president of the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Railway Company next month.

General Passenger Agent Turk, of the Scuthern, is expected here today.

John T. Archer has been appointed assisant general freight and passenger agent of the Ohio River reilroad.

H. A. Haddock is the new superintendent Wagner Palace Car Company, at Indianapolis. W. H. Hunt's appointment as live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande at Brownwood, Tex., is announced. H. H. Filley, city engineer of Kansas

City, has been appointed chief engineer of

the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pacific rail-C. J. Clifford, master mechanic of the ed superintendent of motive power on the Chicago, Lake Shore and Eastern.

R. M. Calkins has been promoted to the position of division freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, with headquarters at Mason City

Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, will give up railroading and live on his farm. Moran Scott, receiver of the Denison and Northern road, has been authorized by court to purchase six 10-wheel freight en-gines, 10 box cars, 4 cabooses and 250 gon-dola cars, also 10 hand cars and a lot of tools for section hands. The employes of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe have presented Edward T. Collins with a handsome gold watch and chain. Mr. Collins resigned to accept the position of division superintendent on the

Mexcan Central. A recent official report shows that there are in the English railway service about 400,000 men. Of these 10,000 get \$3.60 a week or less, 180,000 get \$4.80 a week or less, and so on, up to the highest class, who aggre-gate 16,000, and receive \$9 or more a week. More than 200,000 of the 400,000 railroad men

More than 200,000 of the 400,000 railroad men of that country receive less than 90 cents each day for a long day's work, and the best of them receive less than \$2 a day.

The Burlington appoints C. W. Alexander as Kansas City passenger agent.

The Big Four has put a second passenger representative in southern territory. It is out for business passing through Cincinnati.

nati.

An offer of 10 cents on the dollar has been made to the city of Baltimore for its holdings of \$83,000 Reading mortgage bonds.

Arthur B. Underhill, for many years superintendent of motive power on the Boston and Albany, is dead.

Engineers surveying the proposed Gulf.

perintendent of motive power on the boston and Albany, is dead.

Engineers surveying the proposed Gulf, Rio Grande and Pacific have refused to continue their work because their wages are not forthcoming.

George H. Campbell has been appointed greeral agent in charge of transportation for the Baltimore and Ohio, with his head-quarters at Baltimore.

Samuel Dale, an old civil engineer, who helped survey and lay out the Boston and Albany road from Springfield, Mass., to Albany, is dead.

It is stated that the Southern and the Seabcard are soon to engage in sharp com-

It is stated that the Southern and the Seabcsrd are soon to engage in sharp competition on Chesapeake bay, between Baltimore and Norfolk and West Point, Pa. Both companies have steamer lines, J. J. Ford has been appointed general western freight agent of the Michigan Central, with offices in Denver, Col. James A. Gill has been appointed to a similar position, with headquarters in San Francisco. Hoxie, Pocahontas and Northern railroad is the title of a newly incorporated comis the title of a newly incorporated com-pany which proposes to build a line from

Special for Three Days.

Hovie to Pocahontas, Ark., a distance of fifteen miles. The capital stock is \$100,\(^1\).0.

President Fish, of the Illinois Central, said at the recent grain congress at Charleston: "Until recently the aggregate of commissions and charges on cotton at scaboard ports have amounted to from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per bale. If southern ports are to export grain and import merchandise, methods heretofore in vogue must be replaced by others involving less labor and better plans. Grain and other cheap freights cannot stand drayage. The railroads must receive and deliver freight direct from the ship."

The sale of the Northern Pacific railroad has been arranged to take place at West Superior, Wis. July 25th. From that point Master Cary will proceed to the several states along the line to sell the lands in

states along the line to sell the lands in each state.

One of the new class L engines on the Pennsylvania last Thursday hauled the limited express of eight cars from Leahman's Place to Altoona. 132 miles, in two hours and forty minutes.

The state of Illinois was short of funds for three weeks. The other day the Illinois Central helped out the treasury Ly paying into it \$300,000 tax not due until June lat. This is the second time the Illinois Central has gone to the state's relief.

A fair idea of the enormous increase in railway taxation during the past seven railway taxation during the past sever years may be gathered from the fact that years may be gathered from the fact that during the year 1895 the railroads of the country paid \$13,814,771 more in taxes than in 1888, although their income from operation, before deducting taxes, had only increased \$9,728,554, according to a report just made. During the last eight years the railway mileage of Great Britain increased 6.75 per cent, while this country's mileage increased 11.41 per cent. The gross receipts of the British lines in that period increased 16.67 per cent, and the American lines 10.15 per cent. Net receipts of British lines increased 9.55 per cent, and American lines 3.08 per cent.

#### THE PASSING THRONG.

Colonel Lon Livingston was out at Dougment which he says was intended to take snap judgment on him. He stated yesterday that Mr. Branan's friends had things cut and dried to get the executive com-mittee to hurry up the primary for con-gressman.: The colonel had not been over Douglas this year as yet, and he stated that he wanted a little time. He was especially opposed to Douglas acting on the ongressional contest until Fulton has acted. So he got the primaries in Dougla postponed until June 9th—three days after Fulton acts. The congressman will have a icket out in this county on Saturday week, and he says he will carry the county.

Rockdale, Fulton and Campbell act on June 6th and on that date Clayton will fix

"If I were to debate with Mr. Eckels, think that I would congratulate the state and the county on his coming. Mr. Eckels went out to his own state, Illinois, to carry it for the gold crowd, and he was bent on carrying his home county. But his ewn county voted him down, and his state is overwhelmingly for silver. The friends of silver ought to congratulate themselves on his coming to Georgia, for it would seem that it insures the state and county, if anything had been needed.'

stated above, and Newton and Walton will

act July 11th.

"Henry W. Grady" will be the name of the highest class bleycle which the At-lanta factory will build. The wheel will be known as "Atlanta." All of the makes will go under that general name, but there will be different grades and the very best, the \$100 wheel, will be named for

the great journalist.
"I suppose 100 people suggested that name and I concluded that would be the most appropriate name for our leading wheel," said General Manager Green vesterday.

The factory will be running in two or three weeks. Vice President A. J. West said that they would make about twentyfive wheels a day at the start and would increase the number as rapidly as possible. "We will make as good a wheel as turned out anywhere in this country and we will make it all here except the pheumatic tires and the wooden rims. They are patented and are made exclusively by the patentees. The frames spokes, bearings and everything will be made in our factory, and it will be an Atlanta wheel sure enough. It will not b a great while before we employ hundreds of workmen and the factory promises to be one of the best industries in the city." Mr. Green says that the leading manufacturers in the business estimate that the supply of wheels will not surpass the demand for ten years. While hundreds o thousands, perhaps a million or two wheels, are made in this country annually now; the old ones are wearing out and it takes an immense number to fill their places. Then there are millions yet unsupplied who will purchase in the next few years. No fear is entertained that Japan will undersell the American manufacturers, as the tariff now is very high and if necessary the manufacturers think that they can get congress to raise the duty still higher. It is 100 per cent now. The old manufacturers have made great fortunes in the last few years. So have The company which makes this tire is said to turn out four pairs of tires every minute for exhiteen hours a day, or 1,300,000 pairs a year, which at the whole-sale price of even 5 a pair would be

The president of the Atlanta company is interested in the manufacture of wheels in Indianapolis. .

W. C. Travis, of Savannah, who is talked of there as a labor candidate for the legislature, is attending the grand lodge of Odd Fellows. He is identified with two or three secret societies and is considered a strong man for a candidate. The secret orders and military cut considerable figure in politics in the Forest City: Just now the lines are strongly drawn between the factions. Hon. Flem-ing duBignon is prominently identified with one faction and Major Peter W. Mel drim is leading another club. The cam paign has about reached the acute per sonal stage which prevailed two years ago when Mr. duBignon got off the parody beginning: "Tommy Morgan plays the organ."

W. W. Gordon, Jr., is up from Savan-nah with the Odd Fellows.

The First To Bolt.

From The Albany Herald.

Secretary Carlisle was the first prominent democrat to threaten to bolt. He did not put it in the way of a threat to bolt exactly, but said that if the democrats adopted a free silver platform he didn't see what else he could do but vote the republican ticket.

Out of weakness comes strength when the blood has been purified, enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Time you was buying a new one. King Hardware Co., 65 Peachtree street, sell the



Per Cent Discount JOHN M. MOORE, 30 Whitehall St.

NAMED THEM ALL

The Committee on the County Primary Finishes Its Work.

WHO THE MANAGERS ARE

Counters Assigned to All the Precincts h the County-The Roll Given.

The committee which has in charge the June primary has completed its work of naming the managers and clerks.

The primary will be one of the most notable in the history of Fulton county. The counting of votes and other details will require an immense amount of work. The committee to arrange for the primary consisted of Captain W. H. Brotherton, P. Dodge, A. J. Keith and D. A. Cook. Following are the managers and clerks

for the different precincts for the different precincis:

Cooks—Managers, T. L. Francis, E. S.

Morris, P. D. Coffee; clerks, S. T. Bryant, A. A. Owens.

Adamsville—Managers, A. H. G. Howell,
G. L. Lane, L. C. Waits; clerks, Kirke
Wilson, Charles Dollar, Jack Lee.

Battle Hill—Managers, H. C. Dunlop, J.
T. Akridge, L. Coursey; clerks, S. A.
Wilson, A. P. Toland, W. T. Latham.

Blackhall—Managers, J. W. White, J.
S. Sewell, T. J. Childers; clerks, Almond
Morgan, Dr. Ham Wilson, W. H. Ferguson.

Morgan, Dr. Ham Wilson, W. H. Ferguson.
Bryants—Managers, J. M. McGehee, R. F. Baker, G. H. Culberson; clerks, W. L. Trussell, W. H. Abbott, T. J. Danforth.
Buckhead—Managers, Samuel Pharr, S. L. Isey, John A. Langford; clerks, J. T. Irby, T. E. Sprewell, J. N. Mitchell.
Collins—Managers, J. M. Moore, S. H. Green, W. Gabel; clerks, A. B. Stanley, F. M. Allen, D. Hoyt, Jr.
East Point—Managers, J. C. Austin, William Mims, B. M. Blount; clerks, R. F. Thompson, W. B. Callahan, E. D. Nabell.
Edgewood—Managers, John F. Faith, W. H. Townley, J. P. McDonald; clerks, W. H. Townley, J. P. McDonald; clerks, W. T. Almond, R. F. Mauldin, Thomas Stanley.
Oak Grove—Managers, Seaborn Jones, T. T. Thompson, J. J. Carpenter; clerks, A. A. Acree, T. J. Anderson, E. L. McMurtry, Peachtree—Managers, J. N. Langston, J. M. Liddell, R. A. Donaldson; clerks, J. W. L. Walker, L. A. Smith, Will Wise. South Bend—Managers, Adam Poole, J. W. Henderson, Milton Reed; clerks, J. W. McWilliams, T. F. Harper, W. H. Haralson.
First Ward—Managers, W. A. Fincher,

son.
First Ward-Managers, W. A. Fincher, W. W. Anderson, James L. Mayson; clerks, C. B. Reynolds, DeLos Hill, A. L. Hen-

C. B. Reynolds, DeLos Hill, A. L. Hendricks.
Second Ward—Managers, H. A. Boynton, J. L. Harrison, S. B. Turman; clerks, Julian Field, N. S. Culpepper, T. W. Clower, Third Ward—Managers, Zack Smith, Oliver Winningham, J. C. P. Johnson; clerks, D. F. Cook, E. N. Mattox, C. A. Norton, Fourth Ward—Managers, J. A. Miller, J. H. Ewing, H. C. Erwin; clerks, W. H. Smith, W. S. Featherstone, R. J. Guinn, Fifth Ward—Managers, James Bell, Matt Parker, B. F. McDuffie; clerks, J. E. Osborn, W. A. Starnes, W. L. Johnston.
Sixth Ward—Managers, W. F. Crusselle, A. L. Holtrook, J. W. Loyd; clerks, George M. Hope, C. F. Rice, J. W. Russell, Seventh Ward—Managers, J. D. Frazier, J. B. King, R. H. Caldwell; clerks, Joe S. Alford, Joe Hunnicutt, Lewis Cook.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for 1,200 pairs Silver Link Buttons. Pitcher's Castoria. Pitcher's Castoria.

Did you say a hammock was what you needed? Leave or send your order to King Hardware Co., 65 Peachtree street. may28-2t

A CRY OF WARNING.

"I suffered for years and years with womb and kidney trouble in their worst forms.

"I had terrible pains in my abdomen and back; could hardly drag myself the 'blues' all the time, was cross to every one; but Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable has entirely

cured me of all my pains. "I cannot praise it enough, and cry aloud to all women that their suffer ing is unnecessary; go to your druggist and get a bottle that you may try it anyway. You owe this chance of recovery to yourself."- MRS. J. STEN-ARD, 2218 Amber St. Kensingston,

# CLOSING OUT

Phila., Pa.

Our Odd Lots at Sacrifice Prices.

BARGAINS

In New and Stylish Shoes.

BLOODWORTH SHOE CO.

14 Whitehall St.

BATHING SUITS

New stock of Silver Mounted

Children Cry for Leather Belts

Prices very low. Maier & Berkele,

. . JEWELERS. . . 31 Whitehall Street.

# Novelties in Summer Clothing

Our stock has no superior and probably no equal in this city. A complete assortment of Men's Linen Homespun and Loose-woven Unbleached Crash Suits-easily washable. Imported fabrics from Scotland, Belgium and Ireland, made up in fine Tailor fashions. Single, or double breasted styles. Every garment symmetrical, shapely and uniform. We can fit you first trial. Every yard shrunk before making. Seams triple stitched and warranted not to rip.

Or had you rather have Black or Blue Serge,

Alpaca, Brilliantine, Mohair--all are here.

## Boys' Suits at Reduced Prices

Ages 4 to 16 years.

Our special designs: Middy, Zouave, Sailor, Rob Roy Reefer Suits in Homespun, Serge, Cheviot, Cassimere, beautifully made and trimmed. We bought the cloth from the mill men at under prices. We sold the Suits originally 25 per cent less than competition. This week we give you choice of the stock at

25 % DISCOUNT. Eiseman Bros..

15-17 WHITEHALL ST.

No Branch House in the City.

Montgomery Took Two Games from the Magic City Team.

GORMAN'S MEN HERE TODAY

New Orleans Knocked Hahn, the Wonder, Out of the Box.

LADIES WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TODAY

The Team Is Playing Good Ball and Large Audience Should Encourage Them To Win.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct
New Orleans.	33	23	10	.697
Montgomery	. 34	24	19	.472
Atlanta	. 36	11	19	.424
Mobile	. 33	14	22	.333
Columbus	. 33	11	23	.294
Birmingham	. 34	11	23	.231
Nationa	! Leagu	e Stan	ding.	
		Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
		. 92	11	667
Cincinnati				.655
Cleveland		19	10	
Cleveland		19	10	.613
Cleveland		.19		
Cincinnati Cleveland Boston Baltimore Pittsburg		19	12	.613

LADIES' DAY TODAY. GAME CALLED AT 4 O'CLOCK.

This is ladies' day at Brisbine park. Ladies, whether alone or with an escort, will be admitted to the grounds and to the grand stand free, and every effort will be made by the directors of the club to see that the hour and a half they spend looking at the game will be pleasant and

In Atlanta there are scores of ladies who are fond of the game and many of them are thoroughly posted on every point of it. It is for these that the directors of the Atlanta club have determined to set that day they are cordially and earnestly invited to make themselves at home at

Brisbine park. The game this afternoon will certainly be worth seeing. The Atlanta's are now in good fighting trim, and are making a strong bid for a leading place in the race before they leave home. This afternoon they will have for their opponents the Montgomerys, the leaders of the league, a team which many consider by long odds the strongest in the circuit.

But Manager Knowles is thoroughly satisfied that his men will be able to nake an excellent showing against the

Alabama boys. Manager Gorman has about the same men with him that he had when here be-fore. The Montgomery team is composed of a crowd of scrappy, hard working, noisy ball players, and if the Atlantas get in the game as they have been doing since they came home, those who go out will have plenty of fun before them, while those who stay away will miss lots

The race between Montgomery and New dead heat for the last two weeks. At lanta now stands a close third, and with both New Orleans and Montgomery away from home, Manager Knowles thinks he

will be able to be right up in the bunch when he leaves week after next. Norton, who is now doing the good, hard pitching for Atlanta and who is a favor-ité with all who see the game, ladies and gentlemen alike, will be in the box for Atlanta, while King Bailey, who made his professional debut on the Macon team, will, in all probability, do the twirling for Montgomery team. This will most

likely give Atlanta spectators an opportun ity to see a pitchers' battle.

The game will start at 4 o'clock prompt ly, and the two teams will line up this

way:		
Atlanta.	Positions.	Montgomery.
Fields	Catcher.	Kehoe
Norton	Pitcher.	Bailey
Knowles	First base.	Pabst
Shea	Second base	Mangan
McDade	Third base	Gorman
Callaban	Shortstp.	Peeples
Wood	Left field.	Meara
VanDyke	Center field	d Deady
Wagner'	Right field	Wilow

WON ONE-LOST ONE.

Atlanta Drops a Game, to Columbus After Having Won One with Ease. Atlanta and Columbus worked a double decker yesterday before about eight hun-

Both games were good, and both were had on their slugging clothes, and worked on Mr. Daniels for twenty-three hits, seven of them being two baggers, one a

three bagger and one home run in the second game Knowles's men faced Lamont and were not as handy with the stick as they were in the first. Only eight hits were secured off of the who has always been a puzzle to the Atlantas, and three of them were made by Wood, who got a single, a double and

The first game gave Atlanta six runs in the first inning, three of which were

Your voice? Mother's. Your slight figure? Mother's. Inherited weak lungs? Then protect yourself. Live out doors; get the fresh air; and keep well nourished.

### Scotts Emulsion.

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is the best known preventive to serious lung trouble. It supplies just the kind of needed fat; prevents useless waste of tissue; makes rich blood; and fortifies the body against attack. You should take it at once if you feel weak, have no appetite,

Or are losing fiesh.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (41k your doctor.) This is because it is always palatable—always uniform—always contains the purest Norwegian Cod-fiver Oil and Hopophosphite.

Put up in so, cent and \$1.00 sizes. The small size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby.

earned, while in the second four more were added and in the third six. This practically clinched the victory, nothwithstanding the fact that Columbus did some pretty clever run getting after that. The feature of the first game was Fleids's hitting. He was at the bat six t'mes and had five hits. VanDyke, Wood, McDade and Shea also showed a strong hand with the stick, Shea's over-the-fence hit in the third inning made him a strong favorite with the spectators.

For the visitors Broderick did the stick work, securing four hits out of five times at the bat.

Sechrist, who pitched for Atlanta for

work, securing four hits out of five times at the bat.

Sechrist, who pitched for Atlanta for the first time on the home grounds, made a favorable impression and wa given strong support.

In the second game Wood did about nearly all the hitting for Atlanta, while Carroll, McFadden and Hall did the stick work for Columbus.

Walker, who pitched the second game, fared badly. He was hit hard and was not given the usual support he receives.

The crowd was evidently pulling strong and hard for Atlanta throughout, and some good, old time rooting was done.

The scores were;

FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

.. .. 52 17 23 0 27 12 4

Summary: Earned runs, Atlanta 6, Columbus 4; two base lits, Van Dyke 2, Fields, Word 2, McDade, Shea. Pedrose, Daniels, Carroll; three base hits, Wood, Phelan; home run, Shea; double play, Shea to Knowles; bases on balls, off Sechrist 6, off Daniels 3; struck out, by Daniels 2; by Sechrist 7; wild pitch, Daniels 1; time of game, two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire, Mr. Clarke. SECOND GAME.

Summary: Earned runs, Atlanta 2, Columbus 2; two base hits, Wood, Carroll, Pedrose: three base bits, Wood Carroll, home run, Knowles: left on bases, Atlanta 8, Columbus 7; double play, Hall to McFadden; struck cut, by Lamont 2; bases on balls, off the reference of the columbus 1, by Walker 1, by Lamont 1; based balls, by Walker 1, by Lamont 1; based ball, Wright 1; time of came, one hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire, Mr. Clarke.

### MONTGOMERY GOT TWO.

Columbus Went Down Twice Before

the Leaders. Birmingham, Ala., May 27.—Birmingham ost both games to Montgomery today. first was purely Birmingham's, but McFarland, the new umpire, who only arrived in the city in time to get to the grounds for the opening of the fireworks. came to the rescue of the visitors as Lally d'il and gave the locals far the worst of every deal. He was bad enough

econd and two in the fourth innings of he first game and the visitors made a scratch run in the fourth. It was in the sixth that the visitors got their first hit off Sparks, while the locals had gotten up to that time three singles, three doubles and a triple off "King" Bailey. The visitors never got to first until the fourth inning and scored a run on three errors and Kehoe being hit by the pitcher. In the seventh the visitors got three singles, and these, with clever base run-ning, netted two runs. In the eighth with only three singles and Mr. McFar-land's assistance the visitors got four runs and the game, though the locals got in one in the seventh and two in the ninth. The visitors jumped on to McDonald in the second game and in the first inning with a base on balls and four hits, aided by an error by McKenzle, got in three runs. The locals got on one in the first, three in the second, the visitors tying the score with a run on two errors. The scores were:

First game:

Withgomery—

[25, r. bh. po. a. e.

Totals.: .. .. ..

Score by innings: 

Kehoe, Mangan, Umpire, McFarland, Time of game, 2:00.

HAHN WAS HIT HARD. Mobile People Are Inclined To Think

He Wants a Release. Mobile, Ala., May 27.—Although Mobile out-batted New Orleans this afternoon, the visitors won by their superior base running and their ability to hit the ball when men were on bases. The fact that Mobile had fifteen men left on bases tells the story of defeat. Hahn, who pitched a phenomenal game in New Orleans, was exploded today and to a man up a tree looked like he might be pitching for his release. The score was:

Summary:
Two-base hits Huston 2, Gonding. Wiseman; three base hits, Huston, Wiseman;
sacrifice hits, Powell, McGinnis, base on
balls, off Hahn 1, off McGinnis 2; passed
ball, King; wild pitch, Hahn 1; struck out,
by Hahn 2, by McGinnis 6. Umpire, Mr.
Keefe.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 8.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 8.

Philadelphia, May 27.—Philadelphia again defeated Chicago today. Both McGill and McFarland were liberal with bases on balls. The former was the more effective, however, when men were on bases, although he was hit harder than the visitors' twirler. The local players fielded sharply. Weather clear. Attendance 5,330. Score:

Baltimore 9. St. Louis O.

Baltimore, May 27.—St. Louis batsmen were unable to connect with Hoffer's delivery today, and they were shut out. The Baltimore twirler was in prime form and pitched even a better game than the score shows. Attendance 3,525. Score:

Pittsburg 14, Boston 15. Pittsburg 14, Boston 15.

Boston, Mass., May 27.—The Bostons won in a fairly indescribable game today. The game was five times tied and Boston tied in the eighth, when eight runs to the bad end, and won out in the ninth, after Pittsburg had taken the lead on Lyons's home run. Hawley went in to pitch in the eighth, after Killen had been hit for five singles and a double. Mains replaced Stivetts in the eighth and gave four bases on balls in succession. Nichols pitched in the ninth. It was the opening of the season, and a representative crowd turned out. Attendance, 8,091. Score:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg . . . . . 0 1 0 1 2 3 3 3 3 1— 14 15 1
Boston . . . . . 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 8 2— 15 17 5
Batteries—Hawley, Killen and Sugden;
Stivetts, Mains, Nichols and Ganzel.

Louisville 7, Brooklyn 8. Brooklyn, May 27.—Frazer was generous to the Brooklyns today. In the sixth inning he sent two men to first base on called balls, hit two batters, and when Griffin hit a short bounder, he made a high throw to first. Daub contributed a hit and five Brooklynites crossed the plate. The Louisvilles bunched their hits off Abbey, who rettred after the first inning. Daub was wild, but steadied when there were men on the bases. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

Washington 6, Cincinnati 10. Washington, May 27.—Cincinnati won to-day by taking advantage of the home team's misplays and batting German opportunely. Ehret was an enigma, and there was not a hit made off him until the fifth inning. His support was very ragged. The Washingtons played an all-around indifferent game, and deserved to lose. Attendance 3,000. Score:

R. H. E. Washington . . . . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 - 6 8 6 6 Cincinnati . . . . 0 4 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 - 10 10 6 6 Batteries—German and McGuire; Ehret

Cleveland 11, New York 5. Cleveland 11, New York 5.

New York, May 77.—Meekin gave thirteen bases on balls in eight innings today, and was hit freely in the bargain. This handicap was too much for the New Yorks, who, though they batted Young rather hard, could not capture the game from the Clevelands. The affair was long drawn out, and at its conclusion scarcely 1,000 people were left of the big crowd that greeted the teams when they came on the field. Fred Pfeffer has been released by the New York club. Attendance 6,000. Score:

R. H. E.

Madison Defeats Washington. Madison, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—Madison, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—Madison played great ball this afternoon. She crossed bats with Washington's team in the first of series of three games to be played here this week. It was the first game this season, but the players, despite lack of practice, showed up well. Harris pitched a superb game and the visitors could do little with him. The playing of Claude Petect, Madison's second baseman, was phenomenal and would have won admiration on any field. The result of the game was 13 to 7 in favor of Madison. It is expected that the visitors will put up a stronger game to-morrow, and that Madison will have trouble in again defeating them.

Two Military Companies Play Ball. Two Military Companies Play Ball.

Columbus, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—A ban game in which much local interest was manifested was played here this afternoon between the Columbus Guards and the Browne Fencibles, the two local military companies. A large crowd was out, and the affair was quite a society event. The game resulted in favor of the uards by a score of 12 to 11. There was nothing brilliant about the playing though the game was a very interesting one.

Close Finishes et Lakeside.

Close Finishes at Lakeside. Chicago, Ill., May 27.—Favorites fared badly at Lakeside today, as only one, Eas-ter Eve, won. The finishes in the majority of the races were close and exciting and especially the last, in which Pan Out, Hi Henry and Outgo crossed the finish heads

Henry and Outgo crossed the finish heads apart in the order named. Summary:
First race, six furlongs, Beeril Star, 108, Warren, 11 to 5, won; Mildred D. second, Cologne third. Time, 1:17½.
Second race, half a mile, Easter Eve, 99, Magnus, 8 to 5, won; Van Nessa second, Ethel Farrell third. Time, 0:49½.
Third race, six furlongs, Bob Lee, 101, Davis, 8 to 1, won; Lollie Eastin second, Lucinda third. Time, 1:15½.
Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Sunny, 92, Dorsey, 6 to 1, won; Jack the Jew second, Dick Tension third. Time, 2:0734.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, Revenue, 122, C. Sloan, 50 to 1, won; Nannie D. second, Excuse third. Time, 1:09%.
Sixth race, six furlongs, Ran Out, 85, Burns, 6 to 1, won; Hi Henry second, Outgo third. Time, 1:15½.

The Oakley Track Fast.

The Oakley Track Fast. Oakley Race Track, O., May 37.—For the first time since the meeting opened, the track was fast today. Ida Pickwick scored event. Three favorites, two second choices and one outsider won. Weather fine; attendance 2,000.

tendance 2,000.

First race, five furlongs, Dulcen!a, 100,
Bunn, 6 to 1, won; Cappy second, Adowa
third. Time, 1:02%.

Second race, seven furlongs, Robinson,
86, Higgins, 6 to 1, won; Old Center second,
Clissie B. third. Time 1:27%.

Third race, four and a half furlongs, Cavalero, 106, Bunn, 4 to 5, won; Iron Mistress
second, Grayling third. Time, 0:56.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong, Ida
Plckwick, 109, R. Williams, 3 to 5, won;

134%.
Fifth race, mile, Ondague, 106, Thorpe, 3 to 1, won; Lilly of the West second, Elsie D. II. third, Time, 1:43½.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, Iselin, 104, Van Buren, 4 to 1, won; Chicot second, Springvale third. Time, 1:28. Today's Entries at Oakley.

First race—Five eighths of a mile. Or-nament, 121; Roy Carruthers, 115; John M. Fugarol, 108; Risque, 106; Dick G, 105; Oak Leaf, 103. Fugarol, 165; Risque, 106; Dick G, 105; Oak Leaf, 103.

Second race—Thirteen-sixteenths mile. Philomena, Leaflet, 106; Chicot, Twinkle, 106; Say-On, Uno, 104; Annie M, Lucy Lee, 103; St. Pat, Little Walter 101; Wayota, 100; Eleck-Labold, Canewood, 99; May Rose, Blanche Kinney Katle G, 97.

Third race—Nine-sixteenths mile. Elgitha, 106; Scarf Pin, 100; Lash, Woodlawn, Black Bess, Maxeppa, Teutric, 97.

Fourth race—One mile. The Liberty stakes. Joe Thayer, John Havlin, 122; Leonaise, Aimee, 120; Harry Shannon, 109; Yorktown, Rookwood, 117; St. Helena, 115; Image, 112.

Fifth race—One mile, seventy yards. Judith, 104; Fred Barr, 95; Howard Mann,

Fifth race—One mile, seventy yards. Judith, 104; Fred Barr, 35; Howard Mann, 86; Anna Lyle, Miss Francis,81.

Weather clear, track good.

Over the Hurdles at Morris Park. Morris Park Track, May 27.—This was the third and last day of the New York steeple-chase association's spring meeting, and, despite the fact that a very meager card was presented, the attendance was quite large.

was presented, the attendance was quite large.
First race, mile and a half, over six hurdles, Red Cloud, 158, Tallman, 11 to 5, won; Watchman second, Flushing third. Time, 2:53%.

Second race, steeplechase, about 2½ miles, Marschan, 150, Tallman, 3 to 5, won; Patrolman second. Spot ran, but did not finish. Only three starters. Time, 5:05.
Third race, grand international steeplechase, four miles, The Peer, 163, Brazil, 2 to 5, won; Sayonara broke down at the tenth jump and did not finish. Only two starters. Time, 9:00.
Fourth race, knickerbocker hurdle handicap, two and a half miles, over ten flights of hurdles, Addie, 152, Chandler, 4 to 1, won; Annie Bishop second, Marcus third. Time, 4:58.
Fifth race, the Amphibous high-weight handicap, one mile, Kennell, 125, McCafferty, 6 to 1, won; Mirage second, Rubicon third. Time, 1:43.

Tricks on a Wheel.

Tricks on a Wheel. The noted trick bicyclist, Mr. Walter E. Lyon will perform forty wonderful tricks tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the start of the Wayerly road race at Fourteenth street. Mr. Lyon is a young rider, but is second to none in the country in his profession. He rides a Crescent wheel built especially for him.

All who enjoy a treat of this nature should are out by all means. Free to all All who enjoy a treat of this nature should go out by all means. Free to all.

### WILL PAY HUDSON'S FINE.

Policemen and Friends of the Ex-Po-

lice Will Raise the Money. The police department will pay the of \$500 recently imposed on ex-Policeman William N. Hudson, who was convicted on the charge of involuntary manslaughter. They are also being assisted by the many friends of the unfortunate officer through-out the city. Chief Connolly received quite a sum yesterday for this purpose, and it will not be long until the entire amount has been raised.

Mr. Hudson's fellow officers could not evidence their great friendship for him in any better way. He is a man of family, and is not largely blessed with the goods of this world, and his old associates are coming bravely to the front to help him in his great

Every man on the police force will contribute something to the fund, and not only are the policemen raising the money, but outsiders who sympathize with Mr. Hudson are coming to his relief with large

Chief Connolly received yesterday unsolicited, \$10 from W. H. Patterson, \$5 from M. Foote, Jr., and \$5 from W. D. McMichael. More subscriptions will follow today, and the entire sum will be raised in a An appeal will be made to the governor

for the meduction of the fine and the time of service in the county jail. It is thought that the effort will be successful, as the governor is a very generous man, and has many friends among the officers.

### THE BOND SALE.

Governor Atkinson To Keep the Sale

of Bonds Within the State. It has been the idea of Governor Atkinson all along to keep the recent sale of Georgia bonds in Georgia, and he has been grati-fied to the extent that about half the is-sue has been taken by Georgia men, while the whole issue was taken by a Georgia brokerage firm.

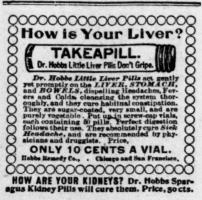
The sale of the bonds was one of the nost gratifying ever made by the state. The bonds, as was stated in yesterday's

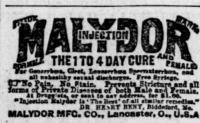
The premium on the offer makes the sale quivalent to a sale at par with a rate of nterest of 3% per cent. That is, if the bonds had been sold at par, and at a rate of interest of 3% per cent, it would be the same to the state as the sale of the bonds at a premium of 106 on 4 per cents. This will show that a splendid sale was made, and how high Georgia stands in financial circles.

### GOOD WORK AT THE HOSPITAL.

Trustees Held Their Regular Monthly Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.

At the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Grady hospital last Tuesday afternoon the superintendent, Dr. Brewster, rendered the following report of the work done at the institution the of the work done at the institution the past month. The report was very en-couraging and shows that the hospital is At the beginning of the last month there were seventy five patients in the hospital, ninety-six have been received, 171 have been treated, five have died, ninety-six have been discharged and seventy remain. The daily average was sixty-eight. The ambulance made eighty-three calls in the city. No special business of any importance was transacted at the meeting.





MEETINGS.

# **FELLOWS**

Are those who drink Beer and don't give Royal Pale the preference. Its claim for popular preference is based on merit. We don't ask Atlantians to drink it merely because it is the product of an Atlanta brewery. If you know of a better Beer brewed elsewhere, buy it. Our advertising and our Beer appeal to your judgment, and not to your local pride. We want your patronage on business principles. Leave out friendship and prejudice and decide the relative qualities of the various brands that are offered upon the broad lines of sound trade reasons. We have the latest and most scientific machinery; we have vast cold-storage facilities; we use finest imported hops and malt; we keg cleanly and carefully; we bottle the same way; our Beer is not subjected to the unavoidable chemical changes caused by long railroad transportation, and it is right in color, right in body, right in flavor==right in everything. That's why it is

# **ODD** BEER.

# The Lowry Banking Company

24,722 91 red. ties (property of bank Furniture and fixtures. tate. 123,082 39

Due banks and bankers not in this state. 44,389 80

Due unpaid dividends 1,320 00

Due depositors, viz: Subject to check. \$1,320 00

Demand certificates 40,023 89

Cashier checks 2,790 34-1,001,225 95 this state).
Due from banks and bankers (in other states).
Cash on hand: 

\$1,682,448 50 

y obligation imposed by law.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 27th day of May, 1896.

J. H. STERCHI, N. P.



FOR THE

**NEXT SIXTY DAYS** WE WILL

Our well-known Jewel Gas Ran 25 per cent less than regular pris This means 3-hole Jewel Range. \$15.00; 4-hole Jewel Range, \$17.00 Jewel Range with hot water warmer for baths, \$27.50.

this cut and get the best (18 Sfove made. Bakes quicker and uses less gas.

Don't fail to take advantage

Hardwood Mantels from 57.5

Gas Fixtures at factory prices Plumbing and Gas Fitting per cent less than regular prices See us if you want to save

Agents for Read's Odorless Re-

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BELLINGRATH CO

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FIRST THI

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MUCH

A FINE BAR

in the deli Atlanta yes It was the ever seen in gation was interest mai The day transfer fill a late ho

Fellows ker the city.

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Grand Mass duced. He is order of the s responded as welcome whi The G "In behalf I thank you pitality exten of welcome are delighted so freely off mently a sout of the Emmirfully underst demonstration "Our hears zation of the sons of this great in her in her states; tegrity of he noble and paliness and viril the governor been apprecia as a statesm is not confin

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### FIRST SESSION OF THE GRAND LODGE

Largest Convention of Odd Fellows Ever Held in Georgia.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Elequent Addresses of Welcome by Mr. Goodwin and Colonel Howell.

A FINE BARBECUE GIVEN AT LAKEWOOD

Reception Last Night Ended a Day of Rare Pleasure—Election of Officers Tomorrow.

Five hundred Odd Fellows participated in the deliberations of the grand lodge of Georgia which met in annual session in Atlanta yesterday.

It was the largest gathering of the orde ever seen in the state, and the entire delegation was stirred with enthusiasm at the interest manifested.

The day was a busy one for the dele From 8 o'clock in the morning until a late hour last night they were busy either with work or pleasure.

At 8 o'clock in the morning the parade formed at the Kimball house. There were



MR. ANTON L. KONTZ.

Who Will Be Elected Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of

senting every lodge in the state. At the head of this large body of men was the Fifth regiment band, which played stirring marches by which the army of Odd Fellows kept step as they marched through some of the principal streets of

house and went up Marietta to Broad street, from Broad to Alabama, from Alabama to Whitehall and up Whitehall to the McDonald building, where the ces-

sions were held. There were light refreshments at this hall, which were enjoyed by the delegates

before and after their sessions. Eugene M. Mitchell, chairman of the Atlanta local committee, presided at the opening session and the reception last night. His remarks of welcome to the visitors were thoroughly appropriate and were greeted with much applause.

Grand Chaplain C. H. Hyde, of Corlele, delivered the opening prayer.

Colonel Howell's Eloquent Talk. Mayor Porter King, who was expected to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the city, was unavoidably absent requested Colonel Albert Howell,

city in an address of welcome. more for the upbuilding of Atlanta than any other fraternal organization and that the people of Atlanta would always hold a soft place in their hearts for members

and witty by turns, and he frequently stirred the delegates to laughter. His speech was generously applauded. Chairman Mitchell announced that the governor was unavoidably absent and

old not deliver an address of welcome behalf of the state as was expected. Governor Atkinson was out of the city. He sent a letter, which was read to the come. Inasmuch as that was impossible he requested the Atlanta committee to express the welcome for him.

ER.

IXTY DAYS

vn Jewel Gas Range

s than regular price

Jewel Range, \$17.00.

take advantage of

get the best Cas

Bakes quicker and

Mantels from \$7.50

s at factory prices.

han regular prices.

and Gas Fitting 20

you want to save

Read's Odorless Re-

LINGRATH CO.

EY & TYLER,

CHITECTS,

with hot

aths, \$27.50.

ole Jewel Range;

R THE

E-WILL

John B. Goodwin's Address. Grand Representative John B. Goodwin was then introduced and he made an ad-dress of welcome in behalf of all of the Atlanta lodges, who selected him for this

Goodwin reviewed the history of the Atlanta lodges in a very interesting style. He spoke also of the principles of the order and its benefits to mankind. His review of the charitable work which the Odd Fellows have done for the widows and orphans of Atlanta was of great in-

duced. He is the head officer of the grand order of the state, and in that capacity he responded as follows to the speeches of welcome which had been delivered:

The Grand Master's Reply. behalf of the grand lodge of Georgia I thank you for the warm-hearted hos-pitality extended and the generous words of welcome so eloquently expressed. We are delighted to accept these courtesies to freely offered. Hospitality is pre-eminently a southern virtue, and as citizens of the Empire State of the South we can fully understand the true import of this

"Our hears swell with pride in the realization of the fact that we are Georgians; sons of this grand old commonwealth so great in her material resources; learned her statesmanship; renowned in the in-grity of her sons, but greatest in her oble and patriotic mothers and the lov-

liness and virtue of her daughters. "I regret the absence of his excellency, the governor. His presence would have been appreciated by us. His reputation as a statesman, a patriot and a critzen is not confined to Georgia, but extends over our united commonwealths. The peo-ple know of his devotion to the high and responsible duties of his exalted office and of his fearlessness in the discharge of every trust placed in his keeping, and we feel that still higher honors await him from the hands of those whom he has served so well and faithfully.

Praise for Atlanta.

"Colonel Howeil, your progressive city is situated in a great section of our state, great in its physical formation, great in its vast mineral resources, great in its fertility, great in the diversified products of its soil. The surrounding hills, the beautiful valleys, the pure, clear, healthgiving waters and a salubrious climate. giving waters and a salubrious climate give you an intelligent, successful and hospitable people. Every Georgian should

be proud of Atlanta, proud of her energy and the enterprise which characterizes her people. Filled with the bustle and her people. Filled with the bustle and hum of many industries, pulsating with the throbs of an activity unknown to other sections of the state, abounding with magnificent public buildings and beautiful residences, the home of a patriotic and progressive people, you are destined, as certain as the rising of the morrow's sun, to be the hub of southern culture and the meeca of her civilization.

"We are among you today as representiation."

mecca of her civilization.

"We are among you today as representatives of a great fraternity that recognizes the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. This ovation demonstrates that the principles of our order have taken a strong hold upon the affections of the people of this great metropolis.

Brilliant History of Odd Fellowship. "Odd Fellowship in America is paratisely a modern institution. Its paratisely a modern institution. Its num-ble origin, its stupendous growth, its magnificent resources, its brilliant attain-ments and its glorious history are all em-braced in a period of seventy-seven years. The pages of our history are not filled with mythical legends, but are fragrant with deeds of charity, benevolence and love. Our order has kept pace with the enlightened advancement of the nineteenth century.

"Odd Fellowship is no longer an exper ment, but an established power in the cause of benevolence. We come to your progressive city not to advance selfish interests; not for pelf or gain, but for the purpose of legislating for the good of humanity. manity and for the advancement and spread of the ennobling principles of American Odd Fellowship.

"No question of party principles or religious dogmas will disturb the harmony of our deliberations. For friendship, love and truth will prevail, and in all our acts we will have but one thought, and that for the betterment of mankind.

Assistance to Widows and Orphans. "We come in your midst to legislate for lodges of our order, extending from the mountains to the seaboard. We come to devise ways and means to assist thousands of widows and orphans who are ap-

pealing to us for aid.
"We are here to discharge the peculiar duties that rest upon us. We love Odd Fellowship because we have tested and proven its value and tried its worth. It is one of the great moral forces of the century. It stands for love of country; I is a promoter of patriotism; it traches man his duty to God and his fellow man.
"I again thank you for your generous words of welcome and the hospitality so liberally extended, and assure you that we will ever treasure pleasant recollections of our stay in the capital city."

Barbecue at Lakewood.

The public meeting was then adjourned and for an hour the delegates and the Atlanta Odd Pellows held a social reception. The regular business session was then called to order and a secret session was

The reports of the officers and legislation for the several lodges of the state were taken up and a very busy session was held

At 1 o'clock the great crowd of visitors with the local members of the order boarded cars at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets and took the delight-ful car ride to Lakewood, where a most enjoyable barbecue was held. The members took their wives and

daughters to this old-fashioned Georgia feast and the afternoon was spent in the happiest manner possible. They did not return until a late hour in the afternoon Last Night's Reception. The reception last night at the Odd Fellows hall in the McDonald building was

attended by many ladies and was enjoyed very much by all.

Today the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and Mr. Anton L. Kontz will in all probability be elected grand master to succeed Grand Master Manucy, of Savannad, whose term of office expires at this session. very much by all.

### COMMENT OF A DAY.

Walter Wellman is leading the procession in figuring on presidential results. Well-man is the trained observer whom Mr. Kohlsaat has stationed at Washington to and he requested Colonel Albert Howell, observe political phenomena and report the board of aldermen, to represent the them to his paper, The Times-Herald. Wellcolonel Howell delivered an elequent adhas figured it out that the silver men will has figured it out that the silver men will dress, which was repeatedly interrupted eject the next president on money lines, with applause. In a happy speech he informed the delegates that the freedom of the city was theirs, and that they were at perfect liberty to appropriate anything in Atlanta that they found to their ikking.

He said that the Odd Fellows had done for silver. With the accessions from the platform will be a straightout declaration for gold, while the democrats will declare for silver. With the accessions from the republican party which this clear-cut issue will bring to the democrats, it is not difficult for Wellman to reach his conclusions. There is food for a good deal of profound thought in what Wellman has written.

The old soldiers, blue and gray, of Chat-tarcoga, will mingle together in doing hon-or to their dead next Saturday. It will be an occasion signifying more than any oth-er similar occasion that the bitternesses of the war have ceased among the genuine soldiers of the war. Saturday will be ob-served as memorial day for the dead of both the armies. In the morning the graves of the confederates will be decorated and in the afternoon the graves of the union soldiers will be covered with flowers. Be tween the exercises at the two cemeteries General Clement A. Evans, a hero leader of the gray, will deliver the memorial oration for both armies to a vast gathering of old soldiers of both armies. It will be a rare and impressive occasion. The words that will fall from the lips of the brave general will strike home to the soldier-heart and thrill the breast of every hero living, be he confederate or yankee. The union of these two ceremonies and the participation in the exercises of all the surviving veterans of both armies in the vicinity of Chattanooga marks another long stride toward the time when, all differences settled, each side will be willing to accord to the other the right to honor and love its dead. Fitly enough General Evans's speech will be in answer to the oft-repeated question, Why does the south continue to keep alive the organization of old soldiers and continue to

Colonel Jim Griggs seems to be sweeping into congress with both feet in the air. With him it is but a graceful leap from the judge's bench to a seat in congress, and he is bourding over the intervening space like a cavalry horse. Colonel Jim is a good one in any walk of life, and he will make congress more useful, ornamental and interesting. He will furnish a large contribution to the gayety of nations and the American congress will be enriched by the accession of a genuinely American and wholly origi-

The statement in the press reports that the Georgia watermelon crop is short is not to be lightly received and passed over. It vitally affects every home in the country. The luscious, red-hearted melons with the smile of Georgia suns and the kiss and flavor of Georgia breezes imprisoned in them, are frequent summer visitors to every American home. They go as delicious messengers from southern fields to northern homes, fragrant, inviting, delicious. It is a serious matter, then, when by some sort of weather condition or disaster the crop is curtailed. The picnic will not have its grand wealth of melons heaped in the shade; the city families will have fewer delicious melons in the refrigerator; the church festival will run short and the darky will pine and mourn and grow thin. But it is not to be helped. We must make the most and best of the blessings we have.

Mr. Beal Makes a Statement. Mr. J. N. Beal, who was shot by the same bullet from Patrolman Hudson's pistol that killed the negro, states that it was a mistake that the ball was cut from the head at the hospital. It was cut from the negro's head. Further than this, Mr. Beal states that in his testimony he stated that the shooting occurred after 5 o'clock.

# GEORGIA'S ARMY

tion in June.

COLONEL WEST GOES TODAY

And Will Reserve Accommodations for the Soldiers.

She Will Appoint a Number of Maids of Honor To Accompany Her. The Plans.

MISS MAMIE WILEY WILL BE SPONSOR

Colonel Andrew J. West will leave today for Richmond, Va., where he goes to make arrangements for the accommo the many Georgians who will attend the reunion of veterans in that city next month. General Evans says the convention of veterans will be the largest ever held and for good reasons. Richmond was the capi-tol of the confederacy and abounds in in-terest for the confederate veteran. Then

again many questions of vital interest and importance are to be settled. The veterans will go from Macon under the sponsorship of Miss Mamie Wiley, of Ma on, the beautiful and talented daughter of Colonel C. M. Wiley, of Bibb county, who is an ex-confederate. Miss Wiley has been chosen for the place by General Evans, commander of the Georgia veterans. She has accepted in a graceful letter in which she says that she will take great pleasure and pride in accompanying the veterans to Richmond as their sponsor

She will go to Richmond in royal style. She will have the Macon veterans as a special escort and delegations of Sons of Veterans from all over the state will ac-company her. She will appoint a number of young ladies from all over the state as maids of honor, and it will be a grand array of Georgia beauty that will accompany the Georgia veterans to the Virginia capital. Miss Wiley is a beautiful and talented young lady. She is a daughter of a leading Georgian and is herself a leader in the so-cial set of the Central City. Colonel West will make arrangements in

Richmond for a larger delegation of Georgians than has ever before attended one of these big meetings of ex-confederates. More than one hundred veterans will go

More than one hundred veterans will go from this city and they will be accompanied, many of them, by members of their families. Other brigades will go from Macon and Savannah.

General Evans has already engaged head-quarters for the Georgia division of veterans, in which the officers will be quartered and where the veterans may be given any information which they might wish. The headquarters will also be a place of rendezvous for the veterans from this state. Colonel West will not return before Tuesday next. It was found necessary to engage accommodations a month in advance in Richmond, so great is the crowd that is gage accommodations a month in advance in Richmond, so great is the crowd that is expected to be present. He will look after all the preliminary arrangements before

Many new camps of confederate veteran will be organized next Tuesday for the purpose of getting in shape to go to Rich-

purpose of getting in shape to go to Richmond and to complete preparations for the trip. General Evans has set apart this day for the meeting of veterans and many new camps will be formed throughout the state. These new organizations are the result of the general circular sent out to the veterans by General Evans.

The battle abbey movement is spreading in every direction. The plan of this movement has been much misunderstood. The idea of the originator, Mr. Rouss, was that each confederate veteran should contribute to the building. He prizes these individual contributions much more highly than the larger aggregated contribution of cities. It was his wish that 100,000 ex-confederates contribute \$1 each.

### SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

Pretty Closing Exercises at Washington Seminary Last Night. The most successful graduating exercis-

in the history of Washington seminary took place last night at that institution. The young graduates were beautiful in pretty white dresses and did their part of the programme in a graceful and charming

The essays were short and full of inter est and were read to an appreciative audience. The programme opened with a salutatory by Miss Elizabeth Collier. Miss Collier received loud applause and many floral offerings.

The piano solos—"Vecchio Minuetto" and "Norwegian Peasant Dance" were rendered by Miss Fannie Harrison, Miss Katherine Wooten read a well-prepared essay—"Before the Mirror." Miss Wooten's paper was bright and interesting from be ning to end and was received with loud

Miss Elizabeth Barnes's essay-"Circles" -was one of the best essays read. Miss Lily Brockett rendered two vocal solosing manner. Miss Brockett has a beautiful voice, and she thoroughly captivated the audience. "Florin's Sorg" and "Wooing" in a charm-

Miss Alice Mae Holbrook's essay—"Graduation the Beginning of Education"—was an interesting paper and was well read. The class prophecy by Miss Nita Black was an encouraging paper and was one of the best read. Miss Irene Whitcomb rendered a violin solo in ad elightful manner. Miss Clara Belle Rushton made the response from the junior class in a right and interesting paper. The valedictory was read by Miss Jennie Smith, and was bright and interesting and sparkled with humor. A chorus from "King Rhene's Daughter" was rendered, after which the graduating class was addressed by Algenon B. Chandler. Mr. Chandler's address was full of encouragement and advice to the fair graduates and was delivered in that style which marks the orator. The diplomas and certificates were delivered and then the young graduates were congratulated by their many friends. Miss Alice Mae Holbrook's essay-"Grad-

Gone to Montgomery. Mr. James S. Gaines, one of Atlanta's most popular young gentiemen, left yesterday afternoon to attend the commencement exercises of the Montgomery Female college. "Jimmie," as he is familiarly known, to some of Atlanta friends, was accompanied by a basket of flowers markagiiian market in the market of the the fairest graduates of them all.

### FOR THE FUTURE

of your health take Simmons Liver Reg of your health take Simmons Liver Reg-ulator. It will make all the difference in your health for the whole year if you take it now. With the breaking up of Winter there is a breaking up of the ground, and also a stirring up in your system which should throw off the accu-mulated waste of the Winter. What you want to do now is to wake up your liver, and the best waker up of the liver is Simmons Liver Regulator—it goes right for the liver—sets it going actively, when your bowels will be gently moved and carry off all the poison in the body, so that there'll be no chance for Malaria, or Fever and Ague, and a whole year of de-bility and misery. Be sure that you get Simmons Liver Regulator, remember the word Regulator, and the Red Z on every package. Don't take anything else, J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

### See Our Window Exhibit Of Men's Suits.

\$9.75 A Suit.

Yesterday we completed our window display of Men's Spring Suits, such as are worn this season, and such as you won't see for less than \$12.50 to \$15.00 elsewhere. Our price, \$9.75 choice of the lot. It is the handsomest display of Suits for the money ever seen in the city. We mean exactly what we say. Are you getting the benefit of our way of selling goods? Do you profit by our advertising? You ought to and can. When we say that this display contains the best Suits for \$9.75 in this city we mean just what we say and we will back it up with the goods or give you back your money.

EISEMAN MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,

### ITS FUTURE BRIGHT

A Leading Citizen of Fitzgerald Talks of His Town.

PEOPLE ARE WEEL PLEASED

Thirty Thousand Additional Colonists Will Be Added in the Fall Months.

Thirty thousand new comers are to be added to the colony at Fitzgerald during

the coming summer and fall. Mr. William McCormick, a leading citizen of the Magic City of the Pines and who built the first house in Fitzgerald, was in Atlanta yesterday. He is a delegate to the Odd Fellows' convention and spent a great deal of his time yesterday in talking about the wonderful history of his town. "Will our colony succeed?" he asked.

"Succeed? Why, sir, it's already a success. Health? Crops? Why, sir, the death rate is smaller than any town of its size in the state. Our people never enjoyed better health. There are 7,000 people in the town of Fitzgerald—a pretty good town and we have had only fourteen deaths since March 17th. Isn't that a pretty good record? Your own record here in Atlanta ta can't beat it.

"The crops are fine, superb. The corn is booming and everything is promising. But we are not entirely dependent upon our crops. Our city is like Atlanta: It is not dependent upon agriculture for its support. Atlanta depends upon its native

push and energy and its manufactures.
That keeps her going.
"The town is building like magic. We laid the corner stone of the new Grand Army hall yesterday and it will be a fine building. In it will be the opera house, which will contain seating capacity for 1,100 people. We will get the best things that come down this way in the theatrical line next season.

"The big brick block that Mr. Fitzgerald s erecting is going, right up. It has al-ready reached a height of two stories. It ontains seven substantial stores and will add much to the appearance and perman-ent character of the town.
"The structures that are going up now

are permanent ones. All the temporary structures are being torn down. Shacktown is gone for good. I built the first house that went up in Fitzgerald, and at first myself and family had a hard time of it. We had to sleep about fifteen deep, and put up with many discomforts, but we made no protest. We were patient and everything is coming around all right.

"Yes, sir, the people are getting along well; there's no denying it. Men who came there without any money at all are now doing well—own homes many of them They are all well satisfied. I have never seen as large a body of men as we have there so well satisfied with a new condition. Of course we have our grumblers. It would be impossible to get together a large body of men without having many kickers; but we have very few.

"We expect 20,000 new comers this fall. It is no matter of speculation. There myself and family had a hard time of it.

"We expect 20,000 new comers this fall. It is no matter of speculation. There were originally 50,000 members of the colony, and about nine thousand have already come to the colony. We count that perhaps 5 per cent will throw up what they have paid in, having changed their minds, but we expect 30,000 to come. The time for them to come expires October 30th, and they would have to come sooner, but for the fact that they could not dispose of their belongings at once.

"We have good order at Fitzgerald. We have no city government so far, as the city is not incorporated, but we are not in a hurry. The government is very quiet."

Mr. McCormick will remain here a day or so attending to private business. He is one of the leading citizens of the colony

one of the leading citizens of the colony and looked up to by nearly all the col-



Ada Burkhart vs. George Burkhart, No. 888, spring term, 1894, Fulton superior court, Libel for divorce. To George Burkhart, greeting:

By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the 12th day of September, 1893, Ada Burkhart filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable to the spring term, 1894, of said court, under the foregoing caption. You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1896, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said court, this the 13th day of April, 1896.

J. H. TANNER,

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, April 8, 1896. James M. Johnson, administrator of William S. Ivey, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

apr-9 3m thur

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK The Model Writing Machine. New No. 6 1896 Model.
VISIBLE WRITING.
PER MANENT ALIGNMENT.
UNLIMITED SPEED.
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Descriptive Catalogue Free. Agents Wanted.
J. C. CRANKSHAW, MANAGER, 9 1-2 E. Alabama St., Atlanta Ga. may 24-1m e o d Plumbing,

Gas Fitting. If you want first-class work done and guar anteed at low prices, go to PAUL & GULLATT, No. 40 N. Broad.

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AREYOU ARE YOU subject to fainting spells, dizginess, noises in the head, palpitation of the heart, heat flashes, numbness of the hands or feet, or any other
symptoms indicating a diseased heart or
paralysis of the brain?

ARE YOU afflicted with any chronic disease of the head, heart,
throat, lungs, stomach, liver or bowels?

ARE YOU constipated and dyspeptic,
with coated tongue, bad
breath, pimples on your face and back,
and a dull, languid feeling in every part
of your body?

ARE YOU the victim of some disease

ARE YOU the victim of some disease which causes you shame?

ARE YOU troubled with a bad blood disease which every now and then breaks out on different parts of your

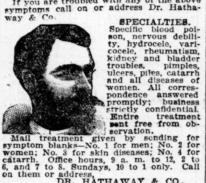
ARE YOU troubled with nervous debiliples, bashfulness, aversion to society, stu-pidness, despondency, loss of energy, am-bition, and self-confidence, which deprive you of your manhood and absolutely unfit you for study or business?

ARE YOU losing your memory and do you toss around in your bed and get up tired, despondent and unre-freshed?

ARE YOU troubled with weak, aching back and kidneys, frequent

ARE YOU afflicted with discased eyes, ulceration or catern, dearers, ulceration, and ulceration or catern, dearers, ulceration or catern, dearers, ulceration, and ulceration or catern, dearers, ulceration, and ulceration, and ulceration or catern, dearers, ulceration, and ulceration or catern, dearers, ulceration, and ulceration or ulc

ARE YOU nervous and run down, with blood, pale lips, dragging pains about the loins, loss of your natural cheerfulness, and with melancholy thoughts and inclinations to get up and run ARE YOU a lady suffering from persistent headache, painful menstruation, intolerable itching or any other distressing allments peculiar to your sex? If you are troubled with any of the above symptoms call on or address Dr. Hathaway & Co.



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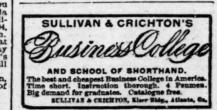
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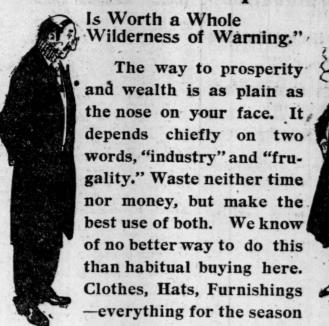
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SURE CURE FOR PILES Itching and Blind, Blooding or Protrading Piles yield at once it DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Stops itch-ing, absorbe tamers. A positive cure. Circulars sent free. Print Mr. Druggists or mail. DR. BORANKO. Phila., Pa.

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Located in Lithia Springs Park, within 300 yards of the famous Bowden Lithia Springs. Modern conveniences. Perfect service. Bath House, in which all kinds of baths may be had with water direct from springs. For rates at Inn and orders for Bow-

from springs. For rates and den Lithia Water, address. J. M. LOUCH, Lithia Springs, Ga.

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THE EVER POPULAR

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Will be open for guests on Satur-

day, May 30th. For rates and

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European and American plans. Perfect

European and American plans. Perfect cuisine and service.

The Aragon is entirely new and has every modern improvement known to science.

Most uniform climate in the United States. Daily concerts from 1 to 2 and 6 to \$ p. m. by the Royal Mexican orchestra, the finest musical organization in the south. The public is cordially invited.

RATES—American plan, \$1 to \$5 per day;

European plan, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day.

Sweet Water Park Hotel

LITHIA SPRINGS, GA.

20 miles from Atlanta; rates, \$2 to \$3 per day, \$10 to \$17 per week; 5 per cent discount per month; \$1.50 per week less where guests dine in Atlanta. Six trains per day. Telephone to city. Bowden Lithia water and baths; cure rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble and insomnia. H. T. Blake, proprietor. may24 2w sun tues thur

The Princess Anne.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Most charming resort and finest surf bathing on the Atlantic coast. Circulars and information at all railroad ticket offi-ces.

PAUL B. BUDEN.

THE HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR.

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In the heart of the Alleghanies, 2,756 feet above sea level. The most desirable place in the south to spend the heated term. Large lawn, beautiful shade trees, splendid drives, bowling, billiards and tennis. First-class orchestra. For full information and rates, address J. R. STEWART, M'g'r. may12-im tues thur sun

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Hampshire County, West Virginia.
Those desiring one of the healthiest spots on earth to locate themselves and families for the summer and fall, and be happy every day, and where all out of health recover in a single reason. Write for pamphlet and secure rooms. W. H. Sale, Proprietor. may12-13t tues thur sat

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CHAS. L. DAVIS, Prop'r.

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J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE,

LEE T. SHACKELFORD,

Finest sea beach in the south.

Street cars free to the beach.

Splendid livery appointments.

38 WHITEHALL STREET

# ANNOUNCEMENTS. I most respectfully announce myself as a candidate for election to the fifty-fifth congress from the fifth district, subject to the primary to be held on the 6th of June in Fulton, Rockdale and Campbell counties; in Douglas county on the 9th of June, and the other counties whenever they are ordered by the democratic executive committees, Respectfully, CHAS. I. BRANAN.

Editor Constitution—I hereby announce my name as a candidate for sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held June 6, 1896. The names of the following gentlemen on my ticket as my deputies: Walter C. Dean, J. Jordan, George Shelverton. If I deem it necessary, may add one or two more, as I am in the race to win.

John W. Nelms, deputies, A. J. Shropshire, L. P. Thomas, Josh Tye, Eugene Hardeman, Clark Tolbert, N. A. Chastain, J. J. Fain, C. Q. Trimble, W. C. Maddox, Subject to primary June 8th.

Subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held June 6, 1896, for sheriff, J. J. Barnes, Deputies, A. W. Hill, M. N. Blount, W. D. Greene, R. A. Donahoo, H. P. Austin, Dick Clarke.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the legislature from Fulten county, subject to the democratic primary, to take JOHN M. SLATON. I announce myself a candidate for member of the house of representatives from Fulton county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic primary, to be held on June 6, 1896.

T. B. FELDER, JR.

I am a candidate for representative from Fulton county in the next general assem-bly, subject to the action of the primary to be held 6th June, 1896. CLARENCE KNOWLES.

I am a candidate to represent Fulton county in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the primary to be held June 6, 1896.

W.H. PATTERSON.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of commissioner of roads and revenues of Fulion county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, en June 8, 1896.

JOSEPH THOMPSON. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Fulton county, subject to the action of the primary June 6th.

E. B. ROSSER.

I hereby respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for commissioner of roads and revenues of this county, subject to the action of the primary on June 6, 1896.

H. E. W. PALMER.

I announce myself a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county, subject to the primary election on the 6th day of June.

A. P. STEWART.

FOR CORONER. I most respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, subject to the primary June 6th.

AMOS BAKER. I hereby announce myself a a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, and ask the support of my friends, and pledge myself to work for the county's interest.

J. M. REEVES,

pledge myself to J. M. REEVES.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject to the primary election to be held June 6, 1896, and I solicit the support of my friends.

Mr. J. M. Patien, the present coroner, will not be a candidate for re-election, but will give me his earnest support. Respectfully, W. H. BETTIE.

FOR TAX RECEIVER.

I most respectfully announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of tax receiver of Fulton county, subject to the action of the primary, June 6th. If elected Mr. Zach Castleberry will be with me in the office.

T. M. ARMISTEAD.

I respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for tax receiver, subject to the action of the primary of June 6th. John H. Welch and Mr. David O. Stewart will be with me in the office.

for the office of ordinary of Fulton county, subject to the primary election to be held June 6, 1896. If elected, I promise a faithful, fair and efficient discharge of the duties of the office. WM. H. HULSET. April 2, 1896.

April 2, 1896.

I respectfully announce to the voters of Fulton county that I am a candidate for re-election to the position of ordinary, subject to the primary of June 6, 1896. My record is before you; if again honored I shall bring all my ability and experience to a full and satisfactory discharge of the duties of this important office.

W. L. CALHOUN.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I am a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the primary June 6th, and will be exceedingly grateful for the support of the citizens of Fulton county, and will execute the duties of the office faithfully and promptty.

MARK W. JOHNSON. MARK W. JOHNSON. I am a candidate at the primary on June, for the nomination for re-election to the office of county treasure.

C. M. PAYNE. C. M. PAYNE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the primary June 6th. If elected, I promise a thorough business-like administration of the office.

FRANK N. MALONE.

The triends of Mr. John H. James announce him as a candidate for treasurer of Fulton county, subject to the action of the democratic primary June 6th.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. WALTER SMITH, Architect. Architect.

Architect.

R. T. Dorsey. P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,

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100 Rooms at \$17.50 per week.

200 at \$3.00 per day.

200 at \$3.50 and \$4.00 per day.

H. S. CLEMENT, Manager.

### STOCK SALES 65,051 SHARES

Owing to Liverpool's Bad Break.
Wheat Lower.

New York, May 27 .- There was a close ap New York, May 27.—There was a close approach to absolute stagnation at the stock exchange today, the total sales footing up the meager total of 65,051 shares. At intervals business came nearly to a complete standstill, the sales between 1 and 1:30 thousand o'clock amounting to only a thousand chares. In the time mentioned not a single transaction was reported in the Industrials. which is something very unusual. The inosition to make new ventures is still due to the uncertainty regarding the stand-ing of the leading candidate for the presi-dential nomination and the fear of hostile legislation by the senate in the matter of government bond issues. On the other hand, the continuance of the gold expert ent and the low price of farm promovement and the low price of farm products caused a little liquidation in certain securities. There was no outside business to speak of, and the operations for foreign account cut no figure in the dealings. The changes, except in rare instances, were confined to very narrow limits. General Electric scored the greatest variation among the usually active stocks, and fell from 35% to 33% on the announcement of the organization of the Walker Company with a capital of \$5,000,000 to manufacture 921/2. against 97, the last previously reported cribed to a lack of demand rather than to any material alteration in the condition of the property. Reading and Missouri Pa-cific were somewhat lower on poor traffic statements, but the loss in either case was tween 664 and 674. Distillers was without sale. Pacific Mail was another stock which was neglected. The preliminary report for the year was made public today, and it was a comparatively good statement. Net changes decreased slightly as compared with the previous year, but cash on hand increased over \$400,000, and now stands at \$510,439. Just near the close Sugar developed a great deal of activity and the traders sold the railway list. As a result specu lation closed barely steady in tone. Net changes show losses of %@1% per cent, Sugar and General Electric leading. Bonds were quiet and easier. The sales footed up \$743,000.

Treasury balances: Coin \$109,400,390; cur-Money on call easy at 11/202 per cent; last loan at 2, closing offered at 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 41/2@5 per cent.

actual business in bankers' bills at \$4:871/200-\$4.87% for sixty days and \$4.88% for demand; posted rates \$4.88@\$4.89%; commercial bills \$4.86%@\$4.87%. Government bonds steady.

Railroad bond easier.

Silver at the board was firm. London, May 27.—Bar silver 31¼d. Consols 112 13-16 for money and 112% for the

	money mund Time In the
account.	
Following are the clos	ing bids:
Am'n Cotton Oil 1	2 Mobile & Obio 211
do pref	2 Mobile & Ohio 213 Nash., Chat & St. L 68
Am'n Sugar Refinig. 12	2% U. S. Cordage 51
- do pref 16	634 do pref 101
Am'n Tobaceo 6	634 do pref 103 64 N. J. Central 105 9 N. Y. Central 963
do pref	9 N. Y. Central 964
Atch. T. & Santa Fe 1	4% N. Y. & N. E 45
Baltimore & Ohio 1	7% Nortolk & Western 73
Canada Pacific 6	23 Northern Pacific 55
Chesapeake & Ohio 1	6% do pref
Chicago & Alton 15	7 Northwestern 1051
C., B. & Q 7	814 do pref 1483
Chicago Gas 6	814 do pref
Del., Lack. & W 16	0% Reading 103
	7% Rock Island 693
Erie 1	41 St. Paul 763
do pref 3	6 do pref
Ed. Gen. Electric 3	4 Silver Certificates 681
Illinois Central 9	25 T. C. I 253
Lake Erie & West 1	8   do pref 100
do pref 7	114 Texas Pacific 8
	Union Pacific 73
	9% Wabash, St. L & P 63
Louis., N. A. & Chic.	9 do pref 17%
Manhattan Consol 10	3% Western Union 855
Memphis & Char 1	Wheeling & L. Erie. 93
Michigan Central 9	
Missouri Pacific 2	4%
BONDS.	BONDS.
Alabama, Class A 10	6   Va. funded debt 613
do., Class B 10	5 U. S. 4s, registered 10834
do., Class C 10	0 do coupon 1093
Louisiana stamped 9	8 do 28
N. C. 48 10	4 Southern Railway 5s. 933
N. C. 69 12	4 do common 9
Tenn. new set'm't 3s. 8	41/2 do preferred 29
Virginia 5s deferred	5 S. C. 4168 108
do Trust rec'ts S	6
*Ex-dividend. †Asl	red. fEx-interst.

### †Asked. ‡Ex-interst.

Early Morning Gossip. Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Co. New York, May 27.—The room regards New York, May 27.—The room regards the trading in sugar as milking the market, with yesterday's operations no exception to the rule. People in the sugar trade, who sometimes have good information in regard to the stock, say they are satisfied that there will be no extra dividend in sugar in June, as the company is likely to have its money in raw sugar. If there is to be an extra dividend, it will come either in September or March.

We are told that Rock Island earnings for May will probably show an increase over last year of more than \$700,000. The company has shown steady increases for the three weeks to date, and each week has been rather better than the preceding week. week.

One million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold will be shipped tomorrow. It has been withdrawn from the subtreasury.

Closing Stock Review.

Closing Stock Review.

New York, May 27.—New York News Bureau: There was almost complete stagnation in the stock market today, and dealings were as small as they sometimes are in the height of midsummer.

The engagements of gold for export were larger than they were predicted yesterday. Returns of net earnings were somewhat disappointing, and comment was excited by the extreme and continued depression in prices of all farm products.

These were the only influences on sentiment, and while they provoked no pressure of long stock, they contributed to a heavy tone in speculation.

Among the Industrials, American Tobacco was exceptionally steady, but General Electric was weak on talk of new opposition.

Sugar, after a small rally, fell 1 per cent.

As a rule, losses of the day were only

Dillinois Central, on a rew per cent.

per cent.

As a rule, losses of the day were only As a rule, losses of the day were only and heavy.

fractional.

The market closed dull and heavy.

STOCK.	Opening	High	Low	Today's Closing bids.	Yesterday's Closing bids.	
Atchison	14%	14%	1434	14%	14%	
Am'n Sugar Refining	123/2		1227	122%	1233	
C., C., C. and St. Louis.	3434		3414	34%	35	
Bur. and Quincey	79	791	784	7814	79	
Chicago Gas	6734	68	6734	675	673	
Canada Southern	50%	50%	50%	201	503	
D., L. and W				160%	161	
Erie	1434	14%	144	141,	14%	
Edison Gen, Elec	34%	34%		34	351	
American Tobacco	66%	675	661	6634	661	
Jersey Central				105	1053	
Jake Shore				150	150	
National Lead			********	24%	2514	
Taminatile and Mark	*		********	-1/8	- w 7 /4	

STOCK.	ing			y's sing blds.	sing bids.
Atchison	14%	14%	1434	145	142
Am'n Sugar Refining	123/2	124	12274	1227	1233
C., C., C. and St. Louis.	8434	34%	3414	2437	35
Bur. and Quincey	79	791	7814	7814	79
Chicago Gas	6734	68	6734	675	673
Canada Southern		30°4	505	2010	503
D., L. and W				160%	161
Erie	144	144	14%	1418	144
Edison Gen. Elec	34%			34	351
American Tobacco		675	6614		
Jersey Central				105	1053
National Lead.				150	150
Louisville and Nash	50	*****	*********	24%	253
Missouri Pacific	2514	304	49%	49%	50
Baltimore and Ohio	10		24%	2454	251
Tonn Cool and Iron	10	18	173%	1778	19
Tenn. Coal and Iron Northwestern	106%	26%	10514	254	253
Southern Rallway	100%	106 %	10554	1654	
do prof	1278	914	9	9	9
Northern Pac. pref	321	20174	2934	29	29
New York Central	10.70	10%	15%	15%	15%
New England		*******		26%	965
Omaha	********			45	45
Omaha	********			431	431
Reading	***************************************			25%	285
Reading		11	10%	10%	103
Rock Island St. Paul.	45.9	70%	69%	69%	. 70
			76%	7634	773
American Cotton Oil	71/2	7%	73%	734	73
Western Union	12/2	1232	12	12	124
Dist. and Cattle Feed	8512	851/2	. 85%	851a	853
.U.S. Leather reed	****		*******	1734	18
W. B. Leather pref	1093	64%	102 %	1034	1031

The state of the s		d asked quotations:	
STAT	E ANI	CITY BONDS.	
Georgia 35,s. 27 to 30 years 1015 Georgia 35,s. 25 to 40 years 1015		Augusta 7s, L D113 Macon 6s114 Columbus 5s103 Rome graded1013	115
Ga, 448, 1915114 Ga, 78, 1896100	H27	Rome 5s	101
Savannah 5s 108 Atlanta 8a, 1902 118 Atlanta 7s, 1904 115	110	Newnan ds, L D100 Chattanooga 58,	103
Atlanta 78, 1909, 107 Atlanta 68, L. D. 114		1920	
Atlanta 68, S D.100 Atlanta 68, L D.108 Atlanta 45,8102		Ala., Class A105	107
R	AILRO:	AD BONDS,	
Ga. 6s, 1897102 Ga. 6s, 1910112 Ga. 6s, 1922113			106
Ga. Pac. 1st113 S. A. & M. c'tfs, 69	71 .	do income 68, 1090100	
		D STOCKS.	
Georgia170 Southwestern 90		Aug. & Sav 93 A. & W. P 100 do deben101	103 103

Atlanta Clearing House Statement. 

### THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Cotton Quotations.

Atlanta-Nominal; middling 7%c. New Orleans-Steady; middling 77-16c. Liverpool-Easier; middling 4%d. New York-Dull and easy; middling 81-16c.

*	RECE	STAL	SHIP	M TS	STOC	KS.
	1896	1895	1896	1895	1898	1895
Saturday	24	35		101	2871	3576
Monday	2	16	*****	314	2873	3578
Tuesday	14	4	400		2487	3582
Wednesday	54	10	*****	·	2541	3512
Thursday	*****		*****		*****	*****
Friday					*****	*****
Total	94	65	400	415		

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company.
New York, May 27.—The decline in Liverpool today came like a flash out of a clear sky. At any rate no such decline as took place in this crop month was expected. There was a rush to liquidate long cotton in Liverpool just before the holidays there. The Liverpool market will be closed from May 28th to June 1st. There is understood to have been more or less Liverpool selling here, as well as New York and southern liquidation. Some of the southern spot markets were lower. In New Orleans futures showed more depression than New York, and, in a word, considerable news for the moment at least favored advocates of lower prices. Nevertheless it is worthy of note that the decline here was not very marked. At the close prices were 4 to 6 points lower for the day, with the tone barely steady and the sales 175,300 bales. At one time there was a rally owing to covering of shorts. The receipts were light, and considerable of the weak long interest has latterly been eliminated, while there is reason to believe that the port interest is by no means small. Liverpool declined 3-32d on spot: sales 10,000 bales. Futures there declined 5½ to 6½ points on this crop and 2½ to 3 points on the next. New Orleans declined 7 to 8 points. Port receipts 2,681, against 3,488 last week, 2,027 last year and 1,380 in 1894. Thus far this week 12,575, against 15,334 thus far last week. Spots here were dull and easy, with sales of 119 for spinning and 700 delivered on contracts. Mobile, Norfolk and St. Louis declined 1-16c and Augusta 1-32c. Exports from the ports were 1,412. Augusta receipts today 39, against 9 last week, and 94 last years; Memphis 99, against 22 and 66; St. Louis 9, against 63 and 154; Houston 150, against 23 and 302. Memphis shipped today 1,212, St. Louis 1,586 and Houston 64. The fluctuations within the next few days are likely to be within rather moderate limits. On the break we would suggest purchases for quick turns.

The following is McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

MONTHS.		Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's C	Yesterday's
May		7 75	7 79		7 73-75	7 75-7
June		7 69	7 77	7 68	7 71-72	7 76-7
July		7 701	7 80		7 74-75	
August		7 74	7 83		7 76-77	
September October	*******	7 13	7 16	7 11	7 18-19	
November		7 05.	7 07	7 04		
December		7 05	7 08	7 05		
January			7 11	7 08		
February		7 13	7 15		7 11-12	
March		7 15	7 16	7 15	7 15-16	7 18-1
Closed barely	steady	; sales	170,30	0 bales		
The following	isast	ateme	nt of	the co	nsolida	
The following	is a st	ateme	nt of	the coports:	nsolida	
The following receipts, export	RECE	ateme stock i	ent of at the EXP	the coports:	sto	CKS 1895
The following receipts, export	RECE 1896 2383 1946	ateme stock of 1895 1895 2913 4995	ent of at the EXP 1896 4044 10181	the coports: ORTS 1895 9598 4479	STO 1893 373428 345617	CKS 1895 54255 54519
The following receipts, export	RECE 1896 2363 1946 5085	1895 2913 4995 4924	ent of at the EXP 1896 4044 10181 4315	the coports: ORTS 1895 9598 4479 14261	STO 1893 373428 345617 356112	1895 54255 54519 53822
The following receipts, export Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday	RECE 1896 2363 1946 5085 2681	1895 2913 4995 4924	ent of at the EXP 1896 4044 10181 4315	the coports: ORTS 1895 9598 4479	STO 1893 373428 345617 356112	CKS 1895 54255 54519 53822
The following receipts, export	RECE 1896 2383 1946 5085 2681	1895 2913 4895 4924 2027	ent of at the EXP 1896 4044 10181 4315	the coports: ORTS 1895 9598 4479 14261	STO 1893 373428 345617 356112	1896 5425 5451 5382

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, May 27.—Cotton opened 8 points lower on the near months and 3 to 5 on the next crop, recovered later, but reacted and closed 4 to 6 points lower for the day, with the tone barely steady and the sales 170,300 bales.

Today's Features—That was a bad break in Liverpool, and it was, of course, anything but agreeable news to the bulls in New York. The weak long interest in the English market gave way, however, owing to favorable crop news and the steady decline in New York of late. There was also considerable local liquidation here, as well as more or less southern selling, and Liverpool is understood to have sent some selling crders. The crop news on the whole was very favorable. Still the short interest is 50 large that on every decline the buying to secure profits acts as a brake and tends to restrict the fail. Rain is needed, too, in Texas, Georgia and Florida, the receipts are small. August gets its support from the bulls, and while tenders on June contracts here were rather large, they were in most cases stopped by exporters. The Liverpool market will be closed for the rest of the week, and the cotton speculation may therefore be restricted to a very moderate volume, especially as May 30th will be a holiday here. New York, May 27.—Cotton opened 8 oints lower on the near months and 3 to

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, May 27.—It is reported from Liverpool today that the interests in the May positions had settled their outstanding contracts, and the weakness in that market was caused by the selling of disappointed bulls who were expecting a different solut on of the question of the ability of the shorts to cover. Here the market opened week under the pressure of June notices, but after the first half hour it was found that the contracts were held largely for Liverpool account, with instruction to ship the cotton abroad when tendered, and the market recovered under the covering by the local traders, who had expected a break in this market. The supply of August contracts seems limited, as that position quickly responded to the strength of June. Apparently the recent sales have passed into stronger hands, notwithstanding the general impression prevailing throughout the trade that the movement had culminated. On local coverings the market at one time recovered to last night's prices, but on realizing sales prices broke back to about the opening figures on August and the new crop positions. Advices from the south continue to be very favorable, and as long as they continue the new crop deliveries will be weaker relatively than the summer positions. Liverpool will be closed from today until Monday.

The Crop Situation. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Crop Situation. S. Thornton K. Prime in The New York Stockholder.

A complete and radical change has come over nearly the whole surplus grain growing area of the country since my last letter of a week ago to The New York Daily Stockholder. ter of a week ago to The New York Daily Stockholder.

We had just begun to need rain. In fact we were needing it badly. It has come to us not only in the shape of showers but in floods. So much so that nothing has been done in the way of finishing up what little corn there was to plant and getting ready to cultivate what corn had recently come up. Commencing in the far northwest, in the Red river valley, while the rains have not been as heavy there as formerly, still they have continued to such an extent that seeding in that area of spring wheat for this season is practically abandoned.

Of course a statement like this is entirely outside of the ordinary run of crop reports. If it is correct, of which I have not the slightest doubt, from the reliable and overwhelming evidence that I have received on this subject, we must look at harvest for one of the smallest yields of spring wheat that Dakota has harvested for many a season.

The oat crop, until the recent downpours of rain, was beginning to show the effects of dry weather and the work of insecs, but there has been during the last day or two a very dec.ded improvement in their condition.

For the last few years the oat crop has been a most important factor in the crop world. It has been such a bounteous crop, has brought such fair prices and come at a time when the farmer needed money greatly, that a shortage in this crop even at the present low prices would have been disastrous. The oats now have all the rain they need to carry them to harvest.

troes. The oats now have an the rain they need to carry them to harvest.

The whiter wheat crop has continued the present week to develop more than at any other stage of its history the bad effect of insect life. We have also had some appearance of rust. The country has simply been deluged not only with rain, but with crop damage reports.

been deluged not only with rain, but with crop damage reports.

They have practically had no effect upon the market except to depress it.

These rains have put a stop for the time being to the work of insects. On the other hand the crop has made very rapid growth and the late varieties of wheat are all headed out. We shall have late harvest about the middle of June. The early harvest never amounts to anything and comprises a very small percentage of the crop. A moderate crop would be the best out-come today for the general interests of the whole country.

The Dry Goods Market. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, May 27.—There has been a considerable influx of visiting buyers, but the majority of them have been attracted by the large auction sale of piece silks, and the general market has been benefited but little from their presence. Spot trade has again ruled quiet throughout. The most important feature has been in the print division, where new prices have been made on American indigo blue prints, reduced to 4c and on American black and gray prints, reduced to 4%c. This is the lowest price these prints have ever sold at.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, May 27.—(Special.)—The bad break in Liverpool today put the bulls fairly on the run. August opened at 7.74, reacted to 7.83 and then broke sharply, closing at 7.76 bid, with the tone birely steady. Mr. Inman no longer talks bullish. He expresses surprise at the weakness in Liverpool and says it is now very uncertain what our market will do. It seems to us pretty certain that the market will go down unless we should have very bad crop accounts. There are some complaints today from South Carolina of too much rain with a resulting growth of grass and weeds. But the crop generally seems to be in fine condition.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool, May 27-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot, quiet with prices easier; middling uplands 44; sales 10,000 bales; American 9,100; speculation and export 500; receipts 16,000; American 15,300; uplands low middling clause May delivery 4 8-64, 4 7-64, 4 6-64; May and June delivery 4 9-64, 4 8-64, 4 7-64, 4 6-64; May Liver and July delivery 4 7-63, 4 6-64, 4 5-64, 4 4-64; July and August delivery 4 7-63, 4 6-64, 4 5-64; A 4-64; August and September delivery 4 4-64, 4 3-64, 3 5-64; October and November delivery 3 65-64, 3 55-64; October and November delivery 3 65-64, 3 55-64; October and September delivery 3 65-64, 3 55-64; October and September delivery 3 65-64; December and Jenuary delivery 3 53-64; January and February delivery 3 53-64; futures opened steady with demand poor.

and January derivery 3 of 3-1.

And January derivery 3 of 3-1.

Meeklye-Sales 24,000; American 22,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside 28,000; actual export 2,000; total import 34,000; American 31,000; total stock 1,080,000; American 917,000; total afoat 52,000; American 35,000.

Liverpool, May 27-4:00 p. m. - Uplands low middlings clause June delivery 4 2-64, 4 3-64; June and July delivery 4 1-64, 4 2-64; July and August delivery 3 63-64, sellers; August and September delivery 3 57-64, sellers; October and November delivery 3 52-64, sellers; November and December delivery 3 52-64, sellers; December and December delivery 3 52-64, sellers; January and February delivery 3 53-64, value; February and March delivery 3 52-64, buyers; futures closed weak.

New York, May 27-Cotton casy; sales 819 bales;

ouyers; futures closed weak.

New York, May 27—Cotton easy; sales 819 bales; middling uplands 81-16; middling gulf 8 5-16; net receipts none bales; gross 1,027; stock 128,373.

Galveston, May 27—Cotton easy; middling 7½; net receipts 84 bales; gross 84; sales 617; stock 17,893.

Norfolk, May 27—Cotton nominal; middling 79-16; net receipts 852 bales; gross 852; sales none; stock 17,299; exports coastwise 298.

Baltimore, May 27—Cotton cominal; middling.

Wilmington, May 27—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net ceipts 134 bules; gross 134; sales none; stock 6,105. Philadelphia, May 27—Cotton quiet; middling 8 5-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 9,074.

exports constwise 212.

New Orleans, May 27 — Cotton steady; middling 7,7-16; net receipts 748 bales; gross 875; sales 1,650; stock 121,168.

Mobile, May 27—Cotton easy; middling 7,7-16; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales 300; stock 8,398.

Memphis, May 27—Cotton steady; middling 7,7-16; net receipts 90 bales; shipments 1,212; sales 1,100; stock 21,825. Augusta, May 27—Cotton steady: middling 7½; net receipts 39 bales; shipments 83; sales 46%; stock 9,123. Houston, May 27—Cotton quiet: middling 7½; net receipts 150 bales; shipments 64; sales none; stock 17,454.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat Making Rapid Strides in the Direction of the Low Level.

Direction of the Low Level.

Chicago, May 27.—Wheat it making rapid strides in the direction of the low level of prices which prevailed previous to the great bulge of the spring of 1895. Today a break of %c occasioned surprise to bulls and bears alike, the talent looking for a rally this morning, it being thought natural for prices to recover at least a small part of the recent loss. The big professionals had covered pretty much all their wheat, and were looking for a rise on which to again put forth deals. In this they were disappointed, as beyond a slightly steadler feeling early in the session, there was not the least indication of material advance. July wheat opened from 59% 659%c, sold between 59% 659% and 58% 659%c, closing at 58% 658%c under yesterday. Cash wheat was weak and 160c per bushel lower. closing at 58%@58%c under yesterday. Cash wheat was weak and 1/2@1c per bushel lower.

Corn—The movement of corn from the

lower.

Corn—The movement of corn from the country was good this morning, and the signs are that it is likely to keep up. This was a depressing influence, but the wheat market proved a greater one. Early the better feeling in the leading market was of service in steadying the tone of corn, but eventually there was little strength apparent. July corn opened at 28%c, sold between 28%c29%c and 28%c, closing at 28%c29%c and 28%c, closing at 28%c29%c and 28%c, closing at 28%c29%c and 28%c closing at 28%c29%c cost were steady while trading was inactive, but the close was nominally weak and %c lower, to agree with the futures.

Oats were affected solely by the action of wheat and corn. Early less of weakness was noted, as shorts were inclined to cover. At the close the reverse was the case. July oats closed unchanged from yesterday. Cash oats were steady to firm.

Provisions—On the average provisions were weak, although lard showed symptoms of rallying a little. The impression that this article is entitled to more consideration than it has been receiving is taking possession of the traders and it led to some buying today. Pork and ribs continued to display the same weakness as recently, however, and they were lower early. The hog market was weak. Toward the close there was a moderate all round recovery, everything resting in a slightly better position than yesterday. July pork and lard each closed 24cd be higher, and July ribs 24c higher.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago: Wasat— Open, High. Low. Close.

		*** **		
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close,
ay	58%	7.0	5774	. 58
aly	59%	50%	5814	5834
Corn-	60%	60142	593	593
ау	27%	273/4	2736	27%
ine	2734	2774	2716	27%
ıly	2814	2834	2834	281
optember	20%	29%	2914	29%
	17%	17%	1917	
ay			17%	17%
1ly	18%	18%	18%	18%
Pork-	18%	1878	1834	18%
ıly 6	95	7 05	6 90	7 0214
ptember 7	10	7 22%	7 07%	7 20
ılv 4	1714	4 2234	4 17%	4 20
ptember 4		4 37 1/2	4 32%	4 371/2
ıly 3	75	3 8256	3 75	3 80
ptember 4		3 971/2	3 90	8 95

By Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company. Chicago, May 27.—Up till noon today the wheat market held steady with apparently a firm undertone. The decline in Liverpool since Friday last of 1d was not large in comparison with our decline since that

time. Northwestern receipts were only moderate, and reports from the seaboard indicated a fair export inquiry, and while local sentiment was not strong, it was inclined to the long side for a turn, and scalpers were quite good buyers on the weak spots. September seemed to be the favorite option, the spread widening a trifle from yesterday. St. Louis was a good buyer early, probably covering some of the short wheat sold the past two days. At noon, when Bradstreet's report was received, and showed a decrease of 4,750,000 bushels in the world's visible, the market advanced 'ac, selling at highest point of the day. Tired longs, however, endeavored to seize the opportunity to sell, but found the buying capacity very small. They, however, did not limit their orders, but commenced selling without respect to price, and the result was one of the quickest breaks of 1½c we have had for a long time. There appeared to be no buyers at all until 33½c for July was touched, when shorts began to cover, steadying the market and causing a very slight reaction. Mr. Ripley's report regarding the Kansas crop was very bearish, and probably had considerable bearing on prices, after they once became weak. The principal cause for the quick break was liquidation by holders who were becoming tired of putting up margin and carrying traders that have been showing almost steady losses. This interest undoubtedly has been greatly eliminated now, and it is quite probable prices will show some reaction, but there seems to be very little confidence on the long side, under ruling conditions, and an advance will probably be met with good selling. Near the close there was a fairly good export demand reported.

Receipts of coarse grain were about as estimated, and early in the session there was heavy buying of corn by large shorts, causing an advance of %c. This, however, was entirely lost in sympathy with the break in wheat.

Provisions have been firm, with an apparent Cisposition to take the long side by traders. There seems to be a good investment

Grain Notes.

Grain Notes.

By Private Wire to the Paine-Murphy Brokerage Company,
Chicago, May 27.—Armour is credited with a lot of selling from 55% down. Selling started when it was apparent there was no response to the Bradstreet decrease. St. Louis has been actung particularly weak, showing 1½c break over the best price of the morning. Barrett did a lot of selling for St. Louis.

Primary receipts: Wheat 320.000 bushels, against 362,000: shipments 385,000. against 899,000; shipments 134,000, against 899,000; shipments 134,000, against 795,000.

Northwestern receipts of wheat 262 cars, against 238 last week and 233 last year.
Total clearances of wheat and flour equals 255,000 bushels of wheat. Corn 242,525.
Provisions dull and steady with not quite so much pressure to sell. Local shorts

so much pressure to sell. Local shorts were the best buyers. No special feature to the market. Cut worms are hurting corn. Harvesting s urder way in Oklahoma. Spring wheat s stacking finely in South Dakota and

Minnessota.

Wheat keeps slow. The buying by Linn & Dwight creates the impression that John Inglis is sending bullish crop reports. The Cudahy short line, although pretty well wound up, is no proof that Cudahy is a bull. He is not, but is looking for lower prices.

bull. He is not, but is looking for lower prices.

In corn Cudahy has been a buyer and Patten the seller. London has been trying to cancel some corn recently bought for export. That influenced the Patten selling. Crop reports continue favorable. Bennett has taken 580,000 bushels of corn, presumably for Cudahy.

Bradstreet's wheat estimate: Decrease, 775,000; Europe and afloat, decrease, 1,022,000; world's visible decrease, 4,797,000. Corn decrease, 1,578,000. Oats decrease, 30,800.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1896.

Flour, Grain and Meal. 42.50.

New York, May 27—Southern flour easy; good to choice \$2.30\(\epsilon\)2.30\(\epsilon\)3.10; common to fair extra \$2.20\(\epsilon\)2.80.

When, spot fairly active and weaker; options fair active closing weak at \$\lambda\_0\$ it \$\gamma\_0\$ defined to \$0.2 \text{ No. 2 No. 2 red May 66; June 65\(\epsilon\); July 65\(\epsilon\); September 65. Corn, spot easier and fairly active; No. 2 in elevator 34; affoat 35; options moderately active and \$\lambda\_0\$\lambda\_0\$\lambda\_0\$\lambda\_0\$ closenty options dull and easier; May 22\(\epsilon\); July 34\(\epsilon\); September 35\(\epsilon\). Oats, spot active and weaker; options dull and easier; May 22\(\epsilon\); July 23\(\epsilon\); No. 2 spot 33\(\epsilon\); No. 2 white 25\(\epsilon\); mixed western 23\(\epsilon\)@25.

St. Louis, May 27.—Flour dull, unchanged: patents mixed western 23%@25.

St. Louis, May 27.—Flour dull, unchanged; patents \$3.50@33.60; fancy \$2.60@2.70; choice \$2.40@2.30.

Wheat lower; May 56%; July 57%; September 56% asked. Corn lower: May 26%; July 57%; September 27%.

Outs lower; No. 2 May 17%; July 17%. Wheat quiet and barely steady; No. 2 red 66 1/267. Corn fairly active; No. 2 mixed 29 1/2; No. 2 white 31. Cats quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed 21 1/2621 1/2. Chicago, May 27 − Flour quiet but firm; No. 2 spring wheat 57 26659 1/2; No. 3 spring −; No. 2 red 61 1/2663 1/2. No. 2 corn 27 1/2628 1/2; No. 2 cats 18 1/2618 1/2.

Groceries.

Atlanta, May 27.—Roasted coffee, 22.10 lb; 100lb, cases less 2c b rebate. Green coffee, choice 19½; fair; 17½c; prime, 16½. Suzar, standard granulated, 5.45c. New Orleans white, 5½c; do, yellow, 5½c. Syrup; New Orleans open kettle, 25½e40c; mixed, 12½e20c, sugar-bouse, 20æ35c. Teas, black, 30æ55c; green, 20æ55c. Rice, head, 6c; choice, 5½c. Salt, dairy, sacks, \$1.35; do, bbls, \$2.25; ice cream, 90c; common, 70c. Cheese, full cream, 11æ12½c. Matches, 65s, 50c; 200s, \$1.30æ31.75; 300s, \$2.75. Soda boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 5½c; cream, 7c; ginger snaps, 7. Candy, common stick, 6½b; fancy, 12½e3.13½c; Coysters, F. W., \$1.75; L. W., \$1.25. Powder, ride, \$3.00; shot, \$1.30.
New York, May 27.—Coffee, options closed firm and nnchanged to 25 points down; May 12.15; July 11.30æ11.40; Spot Rio weak and lower; No. 7 12½. Sugar, raw, more activeragh steady; fair refluing 3½; refined dull but steady; off A 4 11–16æ4½; standard A 4½e0 5½; cut loaf and crushed 5½; powdered 5½; granulated 5½; cubes 4 3–16. Moiasses, foreign, nominal; New Orleans firm and in moderate demand; open kettle, good to cholce 27æ37. Rice moderately active and firm; domestic, fair to extra, 3æ5½; Japan 4æ4½, Atlanta, May 27.—Roasted coffee, 22.10 lb; 100lb, see less 2c h rebate. Green coffee, choice 19½; fair

Atlanta, May 27—Clear rib sides, boxed, 4%c; clear sides, 4%c; clear rib sides, boxed, 4%c; clear sides, 4%c; clear rib sides, boxed, 4%c; clear sides, 4%c; cered bellies, 7c. Sugar-cured hams, 10@12c; California, 7%; Breakfast bacon, 8@10c, Lard, best quality, 5%c; second quality, 5%c; compound, 4%c.

St. Louis, May 27.—Perk, standard mess \$7.25.
Lard, prime steam 3.90. Dry salt meats, ishoulders, 3.75; long clear 3.90; clear ribs 4.12%; short clear 4.12%; ¶Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.50; long clear 4.50; clear ribs 4.62%; short clear 4.62%.

New York, May 27.—Pork slow and easy; old mess \$8.00@8.50. Middies nominal; short clear —Lard quiet and unsettled; western steam 4.40; city steam 4.00; options, May 4.45.

Chicago, May 27.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$8.95@7.50. Lard 4.10@4.12%; Short ribs, loose, 3.75@3.80. Dry salt shoulders, boxed, 4.00 @4.25; short, clear sides, boxed, 3.87%-0.40.00.

Cincinnati, May 27—Pork quiet but firm; mess \$7.50. Cincinnati, May 27—Pork quiet out firm; mess#7.50 Land steady; steam leaf 4.75; kettle 4.75. Baco quiet; shoulders 4.50; shortribs 4.37%; short clear

Naval Stores.

Savannah. May 27.—Turpentine firm at 24%c bid for regulars; sales — casks; receipts —. Rosin firm; sales 800 bbls; receipts 2,935; A, B, C, D E, and F \$1.45; G \$1.50; H, \$1.60; I \$1.65; K, \$1.70; M \$1.80; N \$1.90; windowglass \$2.05; waterwhite \$2.20. §2.20. Wiimington, May 27—Rosin firm; strained 1.32½; good strained \$1.37½; spirits turpentine steady; machin 23½; irregulars 23; tar steady at \$1.00; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.30; soft \$1.70; virgin, \$1.80.

Chiego, May 27.—Cuttle weak and 10@15c lower 2 celpts 19.500; common to extra steers \$3.30(@4.30 stockers and feeders \$2.80(@3.80; cows and bull 1.60.63.25; Texans \$2.30(@3.85; western rangers — Hogs weak and 5.00 lower; recelpts 28,000; heavy packing and shipping lots \$3.05(@3.85; common to choice mixed \$3.10(@3.45; choice assorted 3.44(@3.50) light \$3.15(@3.40; pigs \$2.75(@3.35). Sheep, choice firm; others weak; recelpts 20,000; inferior to choice \$2.50(@4.25; lambs \$3.25(@5.25).

Fruits and Confectioneries. Atlanta, May 27,—Appies, \$5,00@5.50 & barrel, Lemons, Mceelina, \$4,0064.50. Oranges, none, Bananas, straights, \$41,25@41.50; culls, 70&41.00. Bananas, straights, \$41,25@41.50; culls, 70&41.00. Bananas, 12,000. Curranta, \$6,60. culls, 70&61.00. Curranta, \$6,60. culls, 70,60. Brazil, 30x. Nuts, almonds, 13c; pecans, 7\square, 20x. Brazil, 7\square, 20x. Brazil, 10c. Department, 10c. Brazil, 86,10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light, 5@6; fancy hand-picked, 3\square, 20x. North Carolina, 3@4; Georgia, 3@3\square, 20x. Brazil, 3@3\square, 20x. Brazil, 3@3\square, 20x. Brazil, 3@6\$; fancy hand-picked, 3\square, 20x. North Carolina, 3@4; Georgia, 3@3\square, 20x. Brazil, 3@6\$; fancy hand-picked, 3\square, 20x. Brazil, 30x. Brazil,

Country Produce.

Atlanta, May 27. — Eggs, 7c. Butier, western creamery, 22@24c; fancy Tennessee, 15@174cc choice, 12½c; Georgia, 12½@15c. Live poultry-Turkeys, 16210c \$\(\text{2}\) lb; hens, 25@27½c; spring chickens, 20@27½c; ducks, 25@27½c. Irish potatoes—Buroank, 41.50@1.75 \$\(\text{2}\) bbi; 50@356 \$\(\text{2}\) bushel, Honey, strained, 86.10c; in thecomb, 10@12½c. Onlons, 60@75c \$\(\text{2}\) bu; \$\(\text{2}\) bbl., \$2.00@2.50. Cabbage, 26@23cc.

MAKE MONEY.

The members of our last syndicate made money. We are now forming another. Having reliable inside information regarding the future movements of an active stock, we are forming a syndicate to opperate on a large scale.

We will receive deposits from \$20 up to \$5,000. All profits will be proportionately divided among the members of the syndicate.

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### -MONEY-

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John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co.

The Direct, Quick, Through Line Via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and California. THE BEST ROUTE TO

Selma, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans,

Eufaula.	•	nion &	prings,
The following Sched	ule in e	ffect May	24, 1896.
SOUTH BOUND.		No. 35 Daily	No. 33 Daily
Leave Atlanta	5 35 a m	4 20 p m	2.15 p m
Arrive Newnan	6 45 a m	5 25 p m	3 40 p m
Arrive LaGrange		6 28 p m	4 49 p m
Arrive West Point	8 16 a m		
Arrive Opelika			5 45 p m
Arrive Columbus			***********
Arrive Montgomery	10 45 a m	9 20 p m	8 35 p m
Arrive Selma		11 30 p m	
Arrive Pensacola		5 30 a m	
Arrive Mobile	4 10 p m	3 05 a m	
Arrive New Orleans	8 30 p m	7 40 a m	
Arrive Houston	8 45 a m	10 50 p m	
NORTH BOUND.	No. 38	No. 34	No. 36
NORTH BOUND.	Daily	Daily	Daily
eave Houston	5 50 a m		6 55 n m
euve New Orleans	7 50 p m		7 10 g m
eave Mobile	12 20 a m		19 90 n m
eave Pensacola	11 25 n m		12 20 p m
eave Selma	fr a b m		2 20 p m
TORY CHILIDIA	***********	**********	o ou p m

| Leave Montgomery | 6 20 s m | 11 30 a m | 5 45 p m | Leave Columbus | 1 30 p m | 5 45 p m | Arrive Opelika | 8 56 a m | 20 p m | 7 38 p m | Arrive West Point | 8 55 a m | 3 19 p m | 8 20 n m | 1 2 | Leave Columbus | 1 30 p m | 5 45 p m | Leave Columbus | 1 30 p m | 7 38 p m | Arrive Opelika | 8 16 a m | 2 00 p m | 7 38 p m | Arrive West Point | 8 55 a m | 3 19 p m | 8 20 p m | Arrive LaGrange | 9 25 a m | 3 47 p m | 8 48 p m | Arrive Newnan | 10 27 a m | 4 56 p m | 9 50 p m | Arrive Atlanta | 11 40 a m | 6 30 p m | 11 65 p m |

Bids will be received at the office of the undersigned for the construction of conduits and conduit work until Monday noon, June 1, 1896. Specifications will be furnishat our office.
ATLANTA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, April 8, 1896. R. A. Howard, executor of G. G. Howard, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to noulty all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. I. CALHOUN, Ordinary, apr3 3m thur

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, April 8, 1896. Charlotte I. Peck, administratrix of William F. Peck, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, AMERICAN LINE.

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPION. [London-Paris TWIN SCREW U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS, Satting 10 a. m. ST. LOUIS .....June 3. PARIS .....June 13
BERLIN .....June 6. NEW YORK ... June 12
ST. PAUL ....June 10. ST. LOUIS ....June 24. RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.
WESTERNLAND..... Wednesday, June 3, noon
RERLIN.... Saturday, June 6, 10 a. m
SOUTHWARK... Wednesday, June 10, 9.30, a.n
NOORDLAND.... Wednesday, June 17, noon International Navigation Co., Pier 14, North river, Office, Bowling Green, N. Y. R., D. MANN & Co., 6 Kimball House, T. PAULay 20, FRIESLAND May 20; Noon.



## Potts-Thompson Liquor Co.,

Wholesale Dealers in

### FINE WHISKIES

HIGH

BROWNIN

THE HIGH

High school

The meeti the exercise ever taken society. T pleased with tendent thin best that ha

best that ha ing hall ing hall. The crowd was unusua completely fine exercises came standi and every du with an ea. The proud students we to applaud men were ou

SCENES 1

sathered und and while the a sound coul The pretty plain white to their best ustically made of their wea

secretary of read the m

7 AND 9 DECATUR ST., KIMBALL HOUSE. Distillers of Stone Mountain Corn Whisky and Agents for Malt Nutrine and Budweiser Bottled Beer, the best and purest of any made in

R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUEKER, Vice Presidents T. J. PEEPLES, G. A. NICOLSON Cashier, Asst. Cashier.

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Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

Our large resources and special facilities enable us to receive on ta vorable terms accounts of Banks, Corporations. Firms and individuals Special attention is called to our magnificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Etc.

Lumber, Laths and Shingles. All material thoroughly up to grade.

Prompt delivery—no waiting.

All of our Sash are dressed on edges.

We furnish a genuine DOWEL DOOR, which is without question "the

WE CLAIM FOR OUR DOORS\_ Increased strength and durability-Better joints that will not open from atmospheric change—Superiority in appearance—No unsightly wedges and tenons to interfere in fitting.

Our Veneered Doors and other Hardwood Work of the best quality and

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BLUE, diagonally

The Original and Genuine WORCESTERSHIRE, as a further protection against all imitations.

Agents for the United States. JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y. reseason and a second and a second a se

The F RIG-TORS.

We believe the 'Alaska" Refrigerator has no superior in power to preserve perishable foods, in solid workmanship and fine finish and

Economical Consumption of Ice. The inner frame is made of per-

fectly odorless wood, and is zinc lined. All exposed wood is odorless tulip poplar, thoroughly shellacked. This makes the Refrigerator clean and sweet. Space between the outer and the inner walls is filled with pure charcoal."

Dobbs, Wey & Co. 61 Peachtree St.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, April 8, 1896.—W. L. Peel, executor of Philip Cook, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can on or before the first Monday in July next why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

apr 10—3m thur

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern	Rallway.
NO. ARRIVE FROM	NO. DEPART TO
t35 Washington 5 20 am	135 Greenville 6
113 Jacksonville 5 50 am	t 8 Brunswick 1
† 8 Chattanooga 7 00 am	H13 Chattanooga 7
126 Tallancosa 8 20 am	112 Richmond 7
17 Lula	138 Washington12
†19 Fort Valley 10 30 am	1 9 Chattanooga 1
† 9 Macon 11 15 am	120 Fort Valley 4
t28 Riemingham 11 40 cm	†10 Macon 4
410 Chattanoons 1 20 nm	427 Birmingham., 4
†36 Gr'nv'le, Miss. 10 00 pm	tas WashingtonII
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Central of Geo	No. DEPAT TO
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Western and Atlantic Railroad

No. DEPART 30

Newnan 7 35 am 135 Montgomery 5 1 am 13 Palmetto 1 20 pm 13 Montgomery 1 140 am 13 Palmetto 1 20 pm 14 Montgomery 6 20 pm 15 College Park 3 50 pm 16 College Park 3 50 pm 17 Newnan 10 20 am 17 Newnan 5 4 pm 18 Newnan 10 20 am 17 Newnan 10 20 am 18 Newnan 10 20 am 19 Newnan 10 20 am 1 Georgia Railroad. No. ABRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 1 B 2 Augusta 2 B 2 T Augusta 6 10 pm † 4 Augusta 1 B 2 T Augusta 6 10 pm † 4 Augusta 1 B 2 T Augusta 6 10 pm † 4 Augusta 1 B 2 T Augusta 6 10 pm † 4 Augusta 1 B 2 T Augusta 1

Seabcard Air-Line.

tion of the a begun. Promptly a called to or exercises of the Carn orchestra, co ko, Florence Jean Ausin, Louise Cato Brinson, Min used by the dolins and perceedingly loudly applaa Miss Elean Magic Flowe and received The Indian bers of the sight. The yoly as traine mistake was "Asthore."

WAS HOT,

anking Co anta, Ga. terms consistent with

KIRKPATRICK. L. HOLBROOK. RLES RUNNETTE.

BANK.

rms and individuals. em of Safe Deposit rafts issued on all

best quality and

RAILROAD.



y bottle of o further pro-

DNS, N.Y.

SCHEDULES. rture of All Trains -Standard Time.

Railway. 

rgia Railway.

antic Railroad.

Point Railroad.

Air-Line.

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN SONG AND STORY

Closing Entertainment of the Mallon Society Yesterday,

BROWNING HALL THRONGED

Senior Class Renders a Delightful Programme.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS COME TOMORROW

They Will Debate in Browning Hall and Will Be Heard by a Large Audience.

The regular meeting and the annual exercises of the Mallon Society of the Girls' High school were held yesterday morning

The meeting was highly interesting and the exercises were the best that have ever taken place in the history of tise The teachers are more than pleased with the results and the superin-tendent thinks that the exercises were the best that have ever taken place in Brown-

The crowd that attended the exercises was unusually large. The seats were completely filled long before the time for the exercises to begin and when 11 o'clock came standing room was at a premium and every doorway and window was filled with an eager and interested audience. The proud parents of the participating students were present in large numbers The young

Brudder," Martha Hartford—Ida Melson, Answers to Correspondence, Ida Melson; Jokks, edited by Mary Isham—Stella Shul-

tling Solo-Sus'e Hill, third class I The High School Record. The High School Record is one of the neatest and rhost artistic volumes ever published by the school. It was gotten up by the members of the senior classes of the school, assisted by Miss Sargeant, Mrs. Wise, Miss Hornady and Miss Armstrong. The paper is a credit to those



HIS GIRL WAS ON THE PROGRAMME. who prepared it. It is full of bright, breezy school notes, all composed by the young ladies themselves.

The Boys Friday. The Boys Friday.

The regular meeting and the annual exercises of the Alciphronian Society of the Boys' High school will take place next Friday morning at Browning hail.

A well-arranged programme has been printed and it is expected that the boys will do as well as the girls, if such a thing is possible. Great preparations have been made for the event in the time for the exercises is looked forward to with interest.

As a special incentive to the boys the

In the Criminal Court. The criminal court held a busy session to the superior courtroom, as the weather him was not strong enough to sustain the

was tried on the charge of larceny after trust and pleaded guilty to simply larceny. He was given six months. Just after he was tried the court was informed that the

f iron.

Marion Peters was fined \$100 and costs
and twelve months and Jim was fined \$100,
o include costs, and given ten months.

Cord Howlsworth Set Free.

The Jury Found for the Defendant Yesterday Against the Seaboard. Emmett Alexander was given a verdict of \$1,500 in the city court of DeKalb county yesterday against the lessees of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Com-

The case has been on trial for four days and the decision of the court is of much interest to the railroads of the state. The defendant was driving a team across the railroad near Kirkwood and the train dashed around a curve and struck the wagon and mules and narrowly escaped killing Alexander.

The charge in the petition, which was filed by Attorney Reuben Arnold, was that the train was running at a reckless rate and the engineer failed to blow his whistle or give the alarm of danger. The charge of the court was that the railroad should have taken every precaution to preserve life and when a train was near-ing a public crossing it was the duty of the engineer to blow his whistle continu-posts and ring his hell the engineer to blow his whistle continu-ously and ring his bell.

Alexander claimed that he listened for the train, but could neither hear nor see it on account of a sharp curve in the road just at the point where the crossing

is located.

The train struck the team a terriful blow and the mules and wagon were dashed to the ground, while Alexander was a most fatafily injured. He claimed the his shoulder was broken and mashed at that he has been confined for weeks bed and will never fully recover. The su was filed for \$1,999 and the jury after b ing out about ten minutes returned verdict of \$1,500.

WILL BE TRIED MONDAY.

Hiram Middlebrooks's Case Has Been

Set in the Criminal Court. Hiram Middlebrooks, indicted by the grand jury for larceny after trust, will be

tried next Monday morning in the criminal court before Judge Candler.

The defense has retained W. H. and E. R. Black and a strong fight will be made in

behalf of the young man. The line of de-fense will probably be to show that Mid-dlebrooks at the time the Reed notes were used enjoyed a good credit and expected to

Middlebrooks has not succeeded in mak-ng bond, and he will remain in jail until his case is called in the courts. He has

his case is called in the courts. He has but little to say in regard to the matter, except that he is hopeful and believes he will come out all right at the trial.

The counsel for defense will endeavor to show that Middlebrooks held a lucrative position and intended and was able to have paid the notes had he not been unfortunate in speculation. Middlebrooks attributes his downfail to speculation and says he could not realize on his investments at the time to pay the notes of Mr. Reed.

Middlebrooks's career in the city previous to his downfail was one of brilliant success and he held a high position in the business world. He was at one time an assistant to City Tax Collector Collier, held a posi-

ake the notes up before they were due.

Night School Tuesday.

me has been arranged, but has no seen announced as yet.

The young ladies will receive their diplomas on the night after the boys receive theirs and the exercises will take place at the control of the con

Pantomime—Estelle Cole and class. Chorus, "Fairyland Waltz"—Class. Recitation, "Knee-deep in June"—Antolaette Wood, second honor, B. D. Chorus, "Hark! Apollo Strikes the Lyre"—Class.

Recitation, Selected-Mamie Tolbert,

Semi-chorus, "Down in the Dewy Dell"-

Class.
Valedictory to board of education and eachers—May Morgan, first honor, B. C. Chorus, "Oh, Italia, Italia, Beloved"—

The closing exercises of the night school will take place next Tuesday at their school and from the fine programme that has been arranged it gives promise of surpassing anything of the kind ever given by that school. The Free Kindergarten.

The Free kindergarten.

The meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association of Atlanta was held yesterday morning and after arranging all of the business matters before the meeting it was decided to have the closing exercises next Friday. A delightful programme will be rendered by the little ones and after this is over refreshments will be served to the children and their mothers. The school will remain closed until next October, when it will open its doors once more.

THEY WANT TO VOTE.

Today.

The Atlanta Equal Suffrage Association held its regular monthly meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association hall yesterday afternoon. The association now numbers eighty-three members, but only a very few of them attended the meeting yesterday. Some very interesting papers were read, however, and the association was shown to be in a good condition.

The papers on taxation all went to show that women were taxed without being given representation. The members of the Atlanta association will not say when they expect to vote, but they believe that the time will surely come.

RECEPTION TO MRS. HAWTHORNE

Wife of the Minister Honored by the Social Union.

At the close of the evening Hon. John Temple Grayes, in behalf of the ladies of the union, presented Mrs. Hawthorne with a hendsome silver tea service. Mr. Eckels's Mission.

"Mother's Friend"

tion of trust in the Fidelity bank and was later on a trusted official in the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company. In the meantime he was for a short time cashier of the Rome bank.

A MISTRIAL DECLARED.

THE DERBY CASE GOES OVER TO THE NEXT TERM. BUSY DAY WITH CRIMINALS

Judge Newman Orders the Plaintiff To Amend the Plea Before the Case Can Proceed.

The suit brought by the widow of Ben-amin H. Derby, of Cornelia, for \$25,000 against the Southern Rallway Company on account of the death of her husband, who was run over and killed on August 21st of last year by a freight train, was yesterday thrown out of court by order of Judge Newman, who declared it a mistrial. The new trial was set for the next regular term of court, and will be tried on a new plea by the plaintiff.

Judge Newman directed the plaintiff's attorneys, Messrs. Glenn and Rountree, to prepare a new plea alleging willful and wanton carelessness on the part of the railroad engineer. The original plea was simple carelessness.

Judge Dorsey, of Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, argued that the suit should be non-suited, the claim being based largely on the alleged carelessness of the deceased, which the defendant held was more responsible for the death than the engineer. 21st of last year by a freight train, was

Judge Newman did not non-suit the case, but he directed the plaintiffs attorneys to amend their plea as stated above before he would allow it to proceed.

The case has been a most interesting The case has been a most interesting one, and has been on trial a week.

Punch Robertson. After a lull in thearicals, the season wil open up again with Punch Robertson at the Columbia next week, June 1st, at popular prices-10, 20 and 30 cents. There will be two matinees during the week's en-gagement, Wednesday and Saturday, when the price will be 10 cents for children and 10 cents for adults. The play selected for the opening night is "The Midnight Bell," a comedy drama in which Mr. Robertson has been most favorably spoken of by the leading southern papers. On Monday night, June 1st, ladies will be admitted free who are accompanied by another person holding a reserved 30 cents ticket.



### Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phystransient nature of the many paysical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of inchange of the state of the sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere. Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

LOST-Dark cow and yellow calf, "Claud"

ed place, front room, beautifully furnished, dressing room, bath, etc., fine table; reasonable, may-26 2t-tues-thur reasonable, may-20 24-tue-THE GARDIEN, 50 Houston street, elegant and first-class family hotel; for transient and permanent guests. Mrs. J. H. Bremer, may 25-2t-tues-thur may 25-2t-tues-thur
BOARDERS WANTED-Very desirable
large, cool room on second floor and
flist-class table fare reasonable, 93 Auburn avenue, corner Courtland.

may 27-3t

the opinion of 40 representative Georgia business and professional men regarding the Blickensderfer typewriter. Send for one, Telephone 79. Don't pay more than \$35 for a typewriter. K. M. Turner, southern agent, 41 North Broad street; Richard Werner, city salesman.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—A pair of Howe wagon scales Apply to W. A. Hemphill. may24-tf

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—One extra fine, large, mule; can be seen at Miller & B stables. Anthony Murphy, may stables. Anthony Murphy. may 23 st. FOR SALE—A first-class, high bred Kentucky horse, six years old. Stylish, splendid action. In size, above the average, Suits admirably for trap or surrey. Address Ky., care Constitution.

BICYCLES—9 second-hand wheels for sale \$25 to \$50. All nearly new, 1896 models, some of them only used a few days This is a splencid opportunity to get a good bicycle at about half price. These wheels have nearly one year's guarditee. Atlanta Cycle Livery, 62 North Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

may21 4t thur fri sat sun

FOR RENT-Furnished Houses. WANTED by middle aged woman position as companion for an invalid lady, or housekeeper; no objection to sewing. Ref-erence given. Address S.-D., Constitution.

UNIVERSALLY USED AND RECOMMENDED FOR CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES, COLDS, CATARRH, SORE THROAT, ALL PAIN, PILES AND

USE POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT FOR PILES.

GENUINE IN OUR
BOTTLES ONLY, BUFF
WRAFPERS. SEE OUR
NAME, POND'S EXTRACT
CO., NEW YORK AND
LONDON

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria destroys worms, allays feverishness, cures diarrhea and wind colic, relieves teething troubles, and cures constipation.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any presentation known to me."

or opium in any form. "For several years I have recommended

125th Street and 7th Avenue,

III So. Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of Castoria is so universal and Castoria, and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,

Castoria within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PERSONAL.

ARE INVITED to visit Atlanta Dental Parkors and have your teeth examined, Prices for ten days one-half usual charges, 403 Norcross building, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets.

NOTICE—The public is warned to keep off of the Brookwood road from Fourteenth street out to Joe Thompson's residence be-tween 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., May 28th, on account of Waverley road race. Forrest Adair, chairman county commissioners.

ensuing year.

This is to give notice that I will apply at the next meeting of council for renewal of retail liquor license at No. 111 Peters street. I. J. Cook.

May 28 2t NOTICE to parties having pledges with us. We retire from business June 39, 1886 all pledges must be redeemed by that date; all unredeemed pledges will be sold by Fulton Auction and Commission Company, of Penaltret treatment.

Fulton Auction and Commission Company, 64 Peachtree street, at auction every Monday. Capital City Loan Company.

May17-Im sun tu th

STORAGE—Household goods, furniture, merchandise, grain, etc., stored cheap; warehouse 70 West Mitchell street. W. E. Dobbs & Co. may-25-3t-tues-thur san

NOTICE—I will apply at next meeting of council for renewal of retail liquor license at 67 North Broad street. E. E. Smith, agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that application NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the next meeting of the city council for a retail liquor license by Hotel Aragon. may 27-5t Hotel Aragón. may 27-5t

NOTICE-I will apply for retail liquor
license at next meeting of council at
7 and 9 West Alabama street. P. J.

Kenny, agent. may 27-5t Kenny, agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next regular meeting of the council I will apply for retail liquor license at No. 131 Decatur street. Tom Minor, Agt.

may-26-5t

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next regular meeting of the council I will apply for retail liquor license at No. 17 Marietta street. A. Titlebaum. may-26-5t SHORT and long loans on easy terms; notes bought; money on hand; no delay. atty, at law, rooms 11-13,

Remington Standard Typewriter. LEADERSHIP means superiority. Continued leadership implies progress. Tactlly acknowledged leadership over many competitors shows undentable merit. The Remington Standard Typewirter continues to lead everywhere.

may13-10t e o d No 1

BUSINESS CHANCES. HOTEL BRUNSWICK, Norcross, Ga., WANTED—A party to take half interest in a patent of great merit, by paying cost of patent papers. Address G. A. S., care

BUSINESS CHANCES General agent for leading life insurance companies BUSINESS CHANCES—General agent for leading life insurance company desires satisfactory partner; established, paying business. Address "General Agent," P. O. box 195, Savannah, Ga.

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successful Speculation," mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York.

apr 30 104t thur sun
WOODWORKING establishment in first.

apr 30 104t thur sun
WOODWORKING establishment in firstclass running condition, equipped with
modern high grade machines, for sale or
rent by George S. May, 706 Temple Court.
may.i5.ct

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—7-room, two-story house West End, \$1,500, \$300 cash, balance long time; 9-room house, north side, renting for \$25 per month, \$2,750; 60x110 feet, Decatur street, \$2,000; lovely Washington street lot \$2,100. Several thousand döllars in bank to loan at 7 per cent. J. C. Hendrix & Co. may 28 2t.

may 28 2t.

FOR SALE—An elegant 9-room, 2-story residence, hardwood finish, 2 bathrooms, 3 stationary washstands, butier's pantry, trunk room, electric belis; in fact, every convenience and strictly first-class; beautiful lot; Pine street, 100 feet from Piedmont avenue, two blocks from 'Peachtree. Cash or easy terms. Will rent to desirable tenant: Must be seen to be fully appreciated. W. T. Gentry, telephone exchange.

TORS SALE—New modern seven room ivechange. may 27-7t
FOR SALE—New modern seven room twostory house; hot and cold water; electric
bells; beautiful grove; elevated lot, on
Greenwood avenue, one block from Boulevard cars, near corner Boulevard and Ponce

may-6-8t-thur-sun

FOR SALE—Central property; vacant lot
on Whitehall, between Mitchell and Trinity avenue; 25 feet front by 176 feet deep,
to an alley. Apply to O. E. Mitchell, custem house. THE FIVE-Prettiest lots in Inman Park for sale. Will improve to suit purchaser. T. W. Baxter &Co., 210 Norcross building.

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS-New patented article needed

every house; season now open, Market Door Holder Manufacturing Company, fells Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo. may 26 3t-tues-thursun

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. TWO LARGE furnished rooms and kitcher unfurnished, cheap; five blocks from de pot out South Pryor. 72 East Fair.

FOR RENT-A very desirable furnished room, 21 Powers street. COOL and pleasant furnished room at It Cone street, one block from postoffice; everything new.

WANTED by Thomson-Houston Electric Co., Augusta man well up in line work, all branches of wiring and general repair work; must have good testimonials.

WANTED-A licensed drug clerk; state salary and send references with photograph. Address Druggist, general delivery, Savannah, Ga. SALESMEN to show our cigars to dealers; \$.50 monthly salary and expenses; inex-perienced men less. Folk Richie & Co., St. Louis. may-26-30t St. Louis. may-26-30t
WANTED-First-class salesman on salary

HELP WANTED-Female.

GOOD SKIRT HAND; also good cook and housekeeper desires situation in either capacity. E. Halfacre, Powellville, Coweta county, Georgia.

WANTED—In every county in in Georgia, Alabuma, Mississippi, Louislana, Texas, South Carolina and Florida agents for the great home doctor book entitled "In Sickness and In Health," just published by D. Appleton & Co. Hundreds of dollars saved annually by every subscriber to this remarkable publication. For terms and territory address A. C. Risdon, 205-6-7 Gould building, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Salesman WANTED Salesmen; cigars and candy salary and expenses; extra inducements to dealers; experience unnecessary. Valley Mfg. Co., St. Louis. may 28 2t thur sur

toshes; rubber clothing; tires, hose, etc. all or part) with free outfit. Factory, P. D., 1371. New York. WANTED-To Exchange.

MONEY TO LOAN. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor row what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office, fifth floor Tem-ple Court. Joseph N. Moody, cashier. T. W. BAXTER & CO. make loans on choice, improved Georgia farm lands a specialty at very low rate of interest. If security is satisfactory rate will be made so. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta.

\$3,000 TO LEND on city improved property in amounts from \$500 upwards; local money, no delay. S. B. Turman, 8 E. Wall street. Telephone 164. may 22 7t

LOOK HERE!

It's almost criminal negligence for you to go without a watch when you can buy one for \$2.50

If you want style and a little better time you can pay more. Don't delay any longer. Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silve

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED—Good second-hand 30 or 35-horse power engine in trade or very cheap. Address Atlanta Machine Works, city. may 28 3t thur fri sun

WANTED-A light spring wagon with top. Call at 45 South Broad street. PRINTING PRESS, foot or hand power, will rent or buy if cheap. Printer, care Constitution. WANTED—Horse and delivery wagon, or delivery wagon alone, at once; must be in good condition; make spot cash price. P., care Constitution.

care Constitution.

WANTED—Desk room in centrally located office. H. J., care Constitution.

may 27-2t WANTED—Sixty horse boiler: must be in first class condition. Eox 727, Atlanta, WANTED-I will pay 124 cents each for American Tobacco Company's premium certificates. Address P. O. box 155, Rome, Ga. may 23-7t

GASOLINE.

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, 95 North Roulevard.

WANTED-Board.

COUNTRY board wanted for summer months on or near car line or near railroad station, with plenty of shade and room for five children and parents. Address Merchant, box 677, giving terms and breation

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-Two very desirable dwellings

9 and 12 rooms-all modern; on ear line;
near in; reasonable rent. Rhodes, Snook &
Haverty.

May 28 2t

RENT CHEAP-Elegant new 9-room house,
close to Calhoun street school; elevated
lot. Apply 64 Forest avenue.

FOR RENT-No. 270 Snring street 5-room may 26-2t-tues-thur
FOR RENT—No. 270 Spring street, 5-room
house, gas and good water; stables and
roomy back yard; \$14. Five-room house
276 Spring street; gas and good water; \$12.
H. C. Hudgins, No. 223 Kiser buildingmay15-16t e o d

For Rent

By C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall-St. 38-r. hotel, Trinity avenue and Forsyth street... 125 00 Centrl store, 12 West Mitchell St. 59 00 10-r. h., 137 Spring street... 35 00 10-r. h., 32 Auburn avenue... 40 00 8-r. h., 212 Capitol avenue... 40 00 8-r. h., 116 Garnett street... 25 00 8-r. h., 106 Trinity avenue... 25 00 8-r. h., 106 Trinity avenue... 25 00 8-r. h., 108 Fornwalt street... 25 00 6-r. h., 60 Woodward avenue... 30 00 7-r. h., Baugh and Evans Sts. (W. E.) 10 00 6-r. h., 62 Pryor street... 23 00 6-r. h., 34 Spring street... 22 50 5-r. h., 175 Davis street... 15 00 00

N. Forsyth.

5-r. h., 9 Moore. 5-r. h., 340 Richardson. 5-r. h. English Ave. Western Heights. FOD DENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Broad St., Cor Walton. Oak street, West End....

corner McAfee and Pine ...

FOR RENT Desirable hotel, 38 nicely ventilated rooms well arranged

For Business

Corner Trinity avenue and Forsyth street. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall street. may16-1m For Rent by Green & Matthews, Renting Agents, 37 N. Broad Street. 

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and Drafts on city and out-of-town Banks cashed after regular banking hours. TOLLESON'S BANK, 21 and 28, 82000 FLOOR INMAN BUILDING. ATLANTA. GA

Equitable.



SCENES IN BROWNING HALL DURING THE EXERCISES YESTERDAY.

while the exercises were going on not und could be heard.

The pretty young ladies were dressed in a white garments, which only added their beauty. The dresses were arbally made and showed off the beauty heir wearers to advantage. None of pleces read or recited was long and ome; they were short and full of life did full justice to their fair interpredid full justice to their fair interpredid full justice to the fair interpredict of the society was called on to the minutes of the last meeting.

The solution of the well-arranged programme is a greater blessing than curse to humanity." Affirmative: Leonard Haas, leader; Styles Hopkins, Jay Youngblood, M. M. Hirsch. Negative: Austin H. Cole, leader; Jesse Wood, W. H. Hillyer, G. R. Mayfield. nd while the exercises were going on not sound could be heard. The pretty young ladies were dressed in lain white garments, which only added their beauty. The dresses were artistically made and showed off the beauty of their wearers to advantage. None of the pieces read or recited was long and tiresome: they were short and full of life

and did full justice to their fair interpre-Promptly at 11 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the president. The secretary of the society was called on to read the minutes of the last meeting. tion of the well-arranged programme was

exercises opened with the rendition of the "Carnival of Venice" by the class orchestra, composed of Misses Maud Menko, Florence Fuld, Nannie Woodward, Jean Austin, Janet Ashby, Lucy Hines, Louise Catchings, Phoebe Hardy, Josie Brinson, Minnie Tidwell. The instruments used by the orchestra were guitars, mandolins and piano. The young ladies play exceedingly well together and they were loudly applauded. exceedingly well together and they were loudly applauded.

Miss Eleanor Rosenfeld recited "The Magic Flowers" in a charming manner and received her share of applause.

The Indian club drill by fourteen members of the senior class was a pretty sight. The young ladies drilled as smoothly as trained soldiers and not a single mistake was made.

"Asthore" sung by Miss Elizabeth Pound, was delightful. Miss Pound has



WAS HOT, BUT HE HAD TO SEE IT. a strong and sweet voice and she sang yesterday as well as an experienced vocal manner.
Miss Selma Eiseman recited "A Fruitful Miss Selma Elseman recited "A Fruitful Sermon" in a charming manner and brought down the house. Miss Elseman is recognized as one of the very best elocutionists in the city and yesterday she was at her best.

The ring drill by fourteen members of the senior class was very pretty and well rendered. The young ladies who participated received loud applause and many congratulations.

congratulations.

The second part of the programme was composed of selections read from The High School Record, a paper got out by the senior classes of the Giris' High school. All of the papers were spicy and cleverly written.

The second part of the programme et Vale," Eleanor Rosenfeld-

elections from "Society Column"-Mary

Ormond.
"In G. H. S.? No, Indeed."—Whittie

m G. H. S.? No, Indeed."—Whittle mer. "Bridal Song." (a) "Baby's ." Bessie Denton; (b) "An Angel," a Cole—Mamie Tolbert. Tragedy of Two," Alice Dixon—Roy ter. Truy, as told—by a Cullud-trinate Georgians. Clower. Story of Troy, as told by a Cullud trinate Georgians.

selling The Looking Glass every Saturday morning. The boys were accustomed to assemble in a vacant lot in the rear of the office of The Looking Glass and there they would wait until the paper was delivered from the presses in the basement and distributed among the little army of

is only a child eight years old.

A Newsboy Brings Suit for Five Thousand

Dollars . Damages.

Cord Howlsworth, the Alleged Slayer

of Motorman Johnson, Was Released for Lack of Evidence.

Asa Lee has filed suit for damages

against C. P. Byrd, Frank P. Heifner and

The suit was filed yesterday through Attorneys Burton Smith and P. H. Bell and is brought by the father of Asa, who

Asa is a newsboy and was engaged in

In the petition Asa claims that a large

amount of lumber had been hauled from the yard of Smith & Simpson and had

mith & Simpson in the sum of \$5,000.

been piled in the rear lot. He says Con-tractor Heifner knew the lumber was in the lot, but was negligent in placing it so that it could be thrown down. On March 14th Asa Lee, with a large number of boys, were awaiting the publication of the paper and a number of the boys clumbed upon the lumber pile for amusement. Without any warning the lumber, which was heavy sills and tim-bers, rolled down and under it was mashed Asa's foot and ankle, so that he will

probably be a cripple for the remainder

yesterday, adjourning only a few minutes for lunch at noon. The basement was occupied by the court in the foreacon, but as soon as Judge Lumpkin adjourned court the criminal court was transferred was exceedingly warm and the heat in the basement was indeed oppressive. Tom Bigby, a black negro, charged with an assault to commit rape, was the first called in the criminal court. He was con-victed of assault, as the evidence grainst original charge. Bigby was given tweive menths in the chaingang. Charles Patillo, a diminutive negro boy,

was tried the court was informed that the boy had been tried once before in the recorder's court for the same offense and had served thirty days in the convict camps. Judge Candler stated that he could not understand why the city court should take jurisdiction in such matters, as it was illegal. Marion and Jim Peters, two negro boys, were next placed on trial for an assault with intent to murder Foreman Harrington last December. It was charged that Marion cut Harrington in the back after Jim had knocked him down with a piece of fron.

Cord Howlsworth, the alleged slayer of Motorman Johnson, was released on his own recognizance, as there was not suffi-cient evidence to convict the man.

VERDICT AGAINST THE ROAD.

the Grand opera house.

The following is the programme that has been announced:
Prayer—Class.
Salutatory—Martha Hartford, second onor L.D.
Pantomime—Estelle Cole and

Class.
Valedictory to Class—Jennie May, first honor L. D.
Presentation of Diplomas—Hon. W. S.
Thomson, president board of education.
March and Song—Class.

Meeting of the Equal Suffrage Society

The Hawthorne Social Union, at College Perk, held a delightful meeting last evening at the residence of Mr. Henry Thornton. The evening was a delightful one. The guests spent the time on the beautiful grove, where delightful refreshments were served.

There is no Word so Full of Meaning ....and about which such tender recollec-tions cluster as that of "Mother," yet there are months when the life of the

prepares the system for the change taking place assists Nature to make child-birth, easy and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. It greatly diminishes the dan-ger to life of both mother and child. "My wife suffered more in ten minutes with hither of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used our bottles of "Mother's Friend." It is a bless mother. ng to anyone expecting to become a mother, aya a customer." HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Ill. Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.
Book "To Expectant Mothers" mailed free.

ADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA,GA.

return to 195 Love street 64 FOREST AVENUE-Elegant large shad-

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. UST PUBLISHED for free distribution

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

LADIES: Chichester's English Pennyroyal
Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe,
reliable; take no other. Send 4c, stamps,
for particulars. "Relief for Ladles," in
letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
may 26-20t mon ' thu sat su.

TEETH EXTRACTED at No. 6 Walton TEETH EXTRACTED at No. 6 Walton street absolutely without pain or any after trouble for the next week only. I put you under none of the narcotics of the day which destroy the senses and give you after trouble. You sit wide-awake and have the most difficult extracting done absolutely painless. No faking or patent medicines, Tooth extracting straight and alone by the famous tooth extractor, Dr. J. W. Brewer. So come at once and have those bad teeth taken out and preserve your health. This proposition for one week only. Office hours from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED-A reliable, bright boy to make himself generally useful around office; must write a good hand and furnish ref-erence; salary moderate, Address in own hand writing. H. C. H., care Constitution.

work; must have good testimonials.

20 hustiers; dead easy snap; \$5 a day guaranteed; sells on sight. Address John Thomas, Folsom hotel. may 28 2t WANTED—In every county in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Southe Carolina and Florida agents for the great home doctor book entitled "In Sickness and In Health," just published by D. Appleton & Co. Hundreds of dolars saved annually by every subscriber to this rema-kable oublication. For terms and territory address A. C. Risdon, 205-6-7 Gould building, Atlanta, Ga.

may 27-5t may 27-5t

or commission to sell our goods to the manufacturing trade. Address Stoddard Oil and Compound Company, Cleveland, O.

WANTED-Position as bookkeeper in any

375 TO \$150 a month and expenses pald salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; standard goods; Little Clerk cigar machine free to each customer. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. SALESMEN WANTED-Line of Macin-

WANTED TO EXCHANGE cigars for bicycle. Bicycle, Constitution.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loams on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

TRADERS' COMPANY negotiates loans on real estate; city property to exchange for good farms or timber land; bank stocks for sale. No. 47 Broad street, jan12-1y RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. No. 28 South Broad street. ON ALL valuables, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. For cower can pay back any way he pleases. MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta and sub-urban real estate; amounts \$500 to \$10,000, no delay. S. A. Corker, 720 Temple Court. 64, 7 and 8 per cent loans made by the Scottish-American Mortgage Company, limited, on the better class of improved Atlanta real estate. Interest semi-annual. No commissions charged. Edward S. Mc-Candless, 9 East Alabama. mayi0-ly OUR OWN MONEY to lean on Atlanta real estate, building and loan stock and life insurance policies. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building. mayi2-ly

MONEY TO LOAN straight at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent for five years on real estate in Fulton and DeKalb counties; also monthly payment plan; purchase money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, No. 2 North Broad street.

In Cut Glass, Solid Silver Eancy Goods.

We send goods on selection. Write us before you buy.

We also engrave Wedding Invitations and Visiting SEND FOR OUR SAMPLES

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sort-except counterfeit-we'll exchange good whisky for good money-that's fair-good whisky promotes health-hundreds of barrels of health in our stores-won't you have some?-nothing impure here-we fight adulterated stuff-the

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imperial cocktails-the best. and Whiskey Habits cured at home withour and Book of particulars sent FREE,
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Monuments, Mausoleums, Building Work, Cemetry Walls.

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### nermitage Heights PASTURAGE! NEAR GRANT PARK. 200 ACRES.

Fine grasses and spring water in each pas-ture. Jersey males. Careful attention given to all stock and rates reasonable. F. W. BENTEEN, JR. 39 Pavilion Street, City.

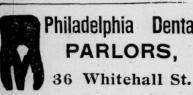
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WILLINGHAM & CO. Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Stair Work, Every Class of Hard Wood, Yellow and White Pine Finish Mantels.

In fact, we manufacture every article that appertains to the Building of a House. We have the Best Equipped Factory in the South, with New and IMPROVED MACHINERY. Send us your bills for estimate before placing your order.

WILLINGHAM & CO. Telephone 389. Office No. 1 North Forsyth Street. Factory 64 to 84 Elliott St.



The largest and most magnificently equipped dental office in the country. All work first-class and fully warranted.

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

by the use of vitalized air made fresh at the office every day. Teeth extracted painlessly 50 cents. A. McKECHNIE, D. D. S., L. D. S., april 1y Manager. WANT A NEW SUIT?

MERCHANT TAILOR. 11 E. Alabama Street.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Nos. 20, 32, 34 East 57th street, New York, reopened on March 30th for the spring term., The school year for 1896 and 1897 will begin October 1st.

### POLICE MUST NOT SHOOT AT RANDOM

Judge Candler Says the Dangerous Practice Must Be Stepped.

CONNOLLY TALKS ON PISTOLS

Says They Are Necessary for the Protection of Human Life.

HUDSON ENTERS UPON HIS SENTENCE

And His Friends Will Probably Raise the Amount of the Fine Imposed by the Judge.

upon his six months' sentence in the county jail. And his friends have already began to see what can be done for the prisoner in regard to the payment of the \$500 fine imposed upon him by Judge Candler in addition to the six months of confinement The sentence as imposed by Judge Candler was that Hudson should be imprisoned in the Fulton county jail for six months and that he should pay into the treasury of the county the sum of \$500. If the fine is not paid Hudson will serve twelve months upon the public works in defaul of the fine. The attorneys of Hudson are entirely sat-

isfied with the verdict of the jury in the case. Indeed, it may be said that they were surprised, as the state made a strong case against the officer and the charge of Judge Candler was exceedingly plain, and at the same time explained the law fully

upon the case. When the case was given to the jury many thought a verdict of murder with recommendation to mercy would be re-turned, but the jury found nothing but a

'While the case was a very ugly one for Hudson," said Judge Candler yesterday,
"I am prefectly satisfied with the verdict, provided it will have the effect of putting a stop to this indiscriminate use of the pistol by officers of the law. I sincerely hope the result of the trial will be for the good of the county, and will help, in a measure, to sustain the law.
"Hudson should be one of the happiest men in Atlanta today, for he got off re-

markably light. He and his friends should be entirely satisfied with the sentence, and Hudson should be congratulated that he did not receive a life sentence." Chief Connolly on Pistols. Chief Connolly takes a different post-

tion from Judge Candler in regard to the necessity of the police being supplied with "I see Judge Candler stated to the court with deadly weapons and sent forth from the police station, and that every time they carried a pistol under their coat they were violating the law of the state.

"That is an old question," said the chief, "and one which has been discussed before. There is not a city in the world which dces not supply its officers with weapons for their own protection and the protection of life and property against thieves and

ugs. "Our association has the question of law relating to the carrying of concealed weapons now under consideration, and the leg-slature will be asked to make it legal technically for all officers to carry any weapon which may be recessary for an officer to have in his possession. "Suppose a policeman was not armed,

why every thug and murderer in the city would run over the officers and a dead policeman would be found on every corner the next morning. The fact that a man is armed and he knows he can protect him-self gives him courage and he will not fear to discharge his duties.
"You must remember that the risks

by a policeman are very hazardous and he carries his life with him when he rushes into a dark alley at night and fights with a murderer or burglar. If it were to be known that an officer was unarmed the city would be at the mercy of the hardest criminals ever seen before. They would override the authority of law and would levastate property and take human life." Will Hudson Pay the Fine?

As it is known that Patrolman Hudson is not a man of means and has no prop-erty it is an interesting question as to what he will be able to do in regard to the payment of his fine, Judge Candler stated from the bench that he was informed of the circumstances, and though it was in his power to impose a fine of \$1,000 he thought \$500 would be just as severe a punishment in this case. Hudson has many friends among the

policemen of the city, and it has been said that his friends will come to his rescue and raise the amount rather than see him carried to the county chaingang. SUFFERERS FROM COUGHS, SORE THROAT, etc., should try "Brown's Bron-chial Troches," a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. Dr. Wilson, dentist, the Grand.

The Copper Cent IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME-Daily New York World for 1 cent at JOHN M. MILLER'S, 29 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

New York World, Only One Cent Cut prices on all New York papers.
Sunday Herald, World and all New York
Sunday papers at 5 cents each.
Cut prices on books and all kinds of office
stationery at
JOHN M. MILLER'S.
39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Office Stationery, Philadelphia Dental BOOKS, NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODI-cals, all at cut prices at JOHN M. MILLER'S, 29 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Mighty Sick. Yes, you feel that way, but Tyner's Dyspersia Remedy will cure it. Price 50 cents.
may 23-7t

WHERE SHALL WE SPEND THE

SUMMER? Lookout Inn, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

the Palace Hotel of the South

Offers inducements superior to any other resort in the south. Here the atmosphere is always cool and clear. The nights are perfect. There are no mosquitoes and malaria is absolutely unknown. The scenery is the finest in the world, so pronounced by the historian Bancroft, the great traveler Stanley and a host of others. Lookout Inn is a beautiful gem of architecture, built of the famous old red sand stone and wood; finished in the interior throughout in quartered oak, and decorated by some of the best known artists of the country at enormous expense. The water used on the tables is from the celebrated Leonora Spring, the purest in the world. This historic resort promises to be unusually brilliant this season. Write for circulars and terms to M. S. Gibson, manager. Special

RAILROAD MUST PAY \$19,378.70

JUDGE NEWMAN CONFIRMS THE

Judge Newman has confirmed the report

SPECIAL MASTER'S REPORT. As a Result the Chattanooga Southern

Is Liable for the Claim of Carter & Rogan.

of Special Master W. P. Hill, who was appointed to hear the evidence in the case of Carter & Rogan against the Chattanooga and Southern railroad. Mr. Hill decided that the railroad company must pay the sum of \$19,378.70 to Carter & Rogan. The case has been one of considerable interest, and Special Master Hill presented a very lengthy and complete report. The firm of Carter & Rogan obtained a judg-ment against the Chattanooga and Southern in the Walker county superior court, but afterward agreed with the reorgani-zation committee to accept certificates amounting to half of the original claim. The reorganization committee would not secure the payment of the debt by bonds and securities to be filed with the Atlantic Trust Company, of New York, and hence

the suit.

The action of Judge Newman in confirming the report of the special master and in denying the exception filed by the railroad company makes the reorganization committee liable for \$19,378.70, with interest of 6 per cent from February 17, 1893.

Captain Mark W. Johnson,



The candidate for county treasurer, is well known all over the city and country. He needs no introduction to the people. He has been in active business in the city ever since the war, and has been constantly aiding and building up the agricultural as well as commercial interests of our great city and county. He is worthy and well qualified to make an ideal county officer. He is one of our most careful, safe, trustworthy and watchful men, and there is really no reason why he should not be elected treasurer of Fulton county. The county ought now to confer this honor on some other one of its good citizens, and doubtless will do so at the primary, June 6th, and among the citizens of the county there is no one more worthy or better fitted for the place than Captain Mark W. Johnson.

Do you read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla? They are thoroughly reliable and worthy your confi-dence. Why don't you try this good medi-

REPORT GOES TO WASHINGTON. Result of the Inspectors' Work Sent to the Capital.

The much-talked of investigation that the postoffice inspectors have been making of the Atlanta postoffice has come to close and they have departed.

The full contents of their report will prob-

ably never be known by the public, but whatever recommendations they may have whatever recommendations they may have made as to desired changes will, of course, be noticed later on at the postoffice, if any such changes were recommended.

The outcome of their investigations is filed in a report to the postmaster general at Washington, and whatever changes are to be made will come directly from him to the head of the postoffice here.

The full-contents of the report, however, will probably remain a mystery, so far as the public is concerned. the public is concerned.

Secure a sound mind, which seldom goes without a sound digestion, by using Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters.

Season is late, our prices are low, and the "Gurney" is unexcelled; so, why not get a refrigerator at once? If your old one is about gone, buy a new one and be happy. King Hardware Co., 65 Peachtree street.

Free Concert.

Mr. Leo Wheat will give a grand plano recital on the lawn of Mr. J. W. Cowdery, 110 West Harris street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society of Moore Memorial church will serve refreshments. Messrs. Phillips & Crew have kindly furnished one of their finest instruments. No charge for admission.

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY, 17 E. Alabama St. Do you need a trunk, valise or pocket book? Call on us. Selling at your price. Phone No. 230. Trunk repairing.

May Festival Postponed. May Festival-Postponed.

The proposed May Day festival of the Sunday schools of this county, which was advertised to take place at the tabernacle on Saturday, May 39th, has been postponed till later in the season.

Upon conferring with the several Sunday school superintendents, it was found that most of the schools had already had their annual picnics. This fact, together with the present intense heat, has led the executive committee to advise a postponement of this gathering till autumn, when it is hoped that the county work will be better organized, and all schools will effer heartily into this plan to bring together all schools of the county in a great mass meeting.

Air-Line Belle Summer Schedule. Commencing June 1st the Air-Line Belle train over the Southern railway will be extended from Lula, Ga., to Mt. Airy, Ga., leaving Atlanta at 4:35 p. m., city time, as at present, arriving at Mt. Airy at 8:37 p. m., eastern time. Returning, leave Mt. Airy 6:25 a. m., eastern time, and arrive Atlanta 8:30 a. m., city time. At present and until June 1st this train only runs as far as Lula. may 26-7t

What I Desire. I desire to call the public's attention to the fact that I have a choice selection of the finest etchings, photogravures, etc.—something new and novel. Call and see me, 10 Marietta street.

SAM WALKER.

Rent an Electropoise.

Graham & DuBois, 25 Electric building, corner Marietta and Broad streets, are now renting the Electropoise two months for \$5. Call on them for all particulars.

If you want a good refrigerator, buy the "Gurney." King Hardware Co., 65 Peachtree street, is the place. may28-2t

To the Seashore.

To the Seashore.

Commencing Sunday, May 24th, Pullman sleeping car service will be resumed between Atlanta and Brunswick via the Central of Georgia railway. Leave Atlanta 7:50 p. m., arrive Brunswick 7:55 a. m., making direct connection at Brunswick with boats for Cumberland and St. Simon's islands. Returning, leave Brunswick 7 p. m., arrive Atlanta 7:45 a. m. Cheap excursion tickets are now on sale to Cumberland and St. Simon's via this line. Cumberland and return \$13.15/ St. Simon's and return \$11.65. See that your tickets read via Central of Georgia railway. No delay or transfer at Brunswick going via this route. Ticket office No. 16 Wall street, and Union Depot. may 24-1w

Why let the flies run you from home? Get one of our celebrated fly fans and a trap, and the thing is fixed. King Hard-ware Co., 65 Peachtree street. may23-3t

## Atlanta and Macon. . . .

We sell good Clothes! . We design them and we utilize the workers of other organizations to help in the production—but our standard rules. No sweat-shop work. Starved labor has no place in Style's school. We've no use for cotton-mixed goods; no seams can be sewed with anything but silk. Money back, if you'd rather have it than the Clothes. Other Clothiers have raised their standard by the light of experience. But there has been no standing still here, and we're as clearly leaders in Clothing selling now as at any time in the past.



ATLANTA— Whitehall Street. Cherry Street.

# LADIES

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AND SAMPLE THE FAMOUS "ROYAL SALAD DRESSING" WHICH IS BEING DEMONSTRATED DURING THIS WEEK

See the Variety of Choice Dishes this Salad Dressing will Make.

A BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE SALADS," WRITTEN BY JOHN A CAMPBELL, WHO WAS HEAD CHEF IN THE CULINARY DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, THE LEADING ESTABLISHMENT AT THE COLUMBIAN WORLD'S FAIR, WILL BE PRESINTED TO OUR PATRONS.

"The Best" Tea and Coffee Co.

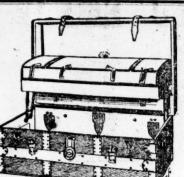
Importers, Roasters, Blenders and Manufacturers, 79, 81 and 83 Peachtree Street.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS. Printing Journals. Cash Books,

ELECTROTYPING, Etc.-.Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. OBO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.

# ATLANTA, GA.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS. Adopted by the United States Government. For information address Keeley Institute, Atlanta, Ga. New Sanitarium corner Jackson and Pine Sts.



25% STEAMER TRUNKS 25% Patent Automatic Revolving Tray.

For next 30 days a special cut of all Steamer Trunks Brass Bound, Sole Leather Bound or Steel Bound. Special low prices on all goods. Only complete line in the city. Call and be convinced.

L. LIEBERMAN.

92 and 94 Whitehall St.



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### Hartford - Bicycles. REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Patterns Nos. 1 and 2......\$80 to \$65 Patterns Nos. 3 and 4......\$60 to \$50 Patterns Nos. 5 and 6......\$50 to \$45 This is the best value for the money offered in medium grad

## COLUMBIAS

The Standard of the World—Acknowledge no competitors, and the price is fixed absolutely for the season of 1896 at..... \$100 If you can't buy a Columbia, then buy a Hartford.

COPELAND & BISHOP, Agents, 2 EQUITABLE BUILDING. Columbia Riding Academy at Gate City, Guard Armory. Telephone 1206

MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, MINISTERS, LAWYERS. DOCTORS, STUDENTS

MEN and BOYS, YOUNG and OLD HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall Street

TESTIFY to the merits of our Cloth. ing, We have the kind to suit every size, every shape, every purse.

Suits, Straw Hats, Negligee Attire of every description for the hot weather.

THE RELIABLE KIND ONLY!

Beautiful Residence

→ LOTS

In Atlanta's Most Desirable

WEST END! Sale on the Premises Wednesday, June 3d at 4 p. m.

AGENTS,

One lot on northeast corner of Peeples and Oak streets. 50x168; lies perfectly and well shaded.

One lot on east side of Peeples street, between Oak and Lucile avenue, 50x250.

One lot on east side of Peeples street, between Oak and Lucile avenue, 50x150.

Two lots (adjoining) on south side of Lucile avenue, between Ashby and Peeples streets, 55x150 each; electric car in front.
One lot on north side of Oak street, between Ashby and Peeples streets, 60x177.

The above lots are all in same neighborhood and a personal inspection will show that each lot lies well and is exceedingly desirable as a site for a home or as an investment. The immediate neighborhood is one of the very best in West End, with such elegant homes and neighbors surrounding the property as Mr. Evan P. Howell, Mr. Malcolm Johnson, Mr. C. T. Ladson, Mr. Burgess Smith and many others. Streets graded, brick sidewalks, gas, water, etc. Gordon street electric line one block south, Lucile avenue or Westview, electrica line in front of some of the property offered and within a few feet of the balance.

Also 10 beautiful residence lots, 50x150 each, on the west side of Grady place, between Gordon and Baugh streets, Every one of these lots lie perfectly and are very desirable for home sites, brick sidewalks and granite curbing, electric car on Gordon street, 200 feet front.

TERMS one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent, or the deferred payments can be paid monthly or all cash at purchaser's option.

We don't expect fancy prices on this property and it must ro at trices bid. No

SALE ABSOLUTE!

TITLES PERFECT!! On the Premises Wednesday, June 3d at 4 p. m.

CALL at our office for plats and go out and see the property. Mallard & Stacy, Agents, 207 Equitable Building.

may 24 26 28 31 june 2

Special Sale.

Trunks, Traveling Bags, Etc.

As we are now making a large number of new styles of Roller Tray Trunks, Traveling Bags, etc., we offer below cost many of the old styles.

Will sell 36-inch Flat Top, canvas covered, iron bottom, steel clamps, good \$2 50 lock and bolt, for \$2 50

\$5.00 was the old price. Other goods at the same reduction. Fine line of new styles at specially low prices for cash.

H.W.Rountree & Bro..

TRUNK AND BAG CO., 77 WHITEHALL STREET.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate Loans and Auctioneers.

\$2,250—For two lots on paved street on north side; splendid chance for two houses for homes, or renting to advantage. \$2,500—7-room brick house on Spring street, renting now for \$27.50 per month. What interest!

Peachtree—Elegant lot 62x220. A bargain. \$1,600—Nice cottage on Nelson, near junction of Walker: water and gas—\$300 cash, balance monthly. \$2,500—Nice 6-room cottage, West End. \$2,750—2-story new 8-room house on north side: water and gas and bathrooms. \$300—per acre for beautiful land on electric line to Decatur.

Money to loan on city property cheap. Office 12 East Alabama street, 'phone 33.

SAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agus No. 28 Peachtree Street. SIX-ROOM HOUSE, water and san be 4x:120, at \$2,400, Capitol avenue; were

cheap.
Ten-room house on East Hunter street, lot 55x200; price \$4,500, \$2,000 cash, balance lot 55x200: price \$4,500, \$2,000 cash, balancesy. A bargain.
Four acres of land, very large house fine suburban home, all outbuildings, in fruit, etc., in fact everything to make a place comfortable: four and a half mile from center of city, \$3,500. Who will buy this and get—a bargain?

Store and house on Center street, near Hemphill avenue, lot 50x120 to alley, at \$700, one-half cash, balance monthly. Forty acres on Peachtree road and referoad; four-room house and outbuilding is acres in cultivation, fine orchard, balance original forest. Price \$1,500; chean \$1,500 buys 13 lots just beyond the limit of West End; reasonable terms; lots will self for \$250 each. Good spec is this. The nicest arranged and well built house corner lot, 55x145, very pear Washington street, convenient to 3 car lines; very eag terms.

\$7,500 buys good house, corner lot, 100m. MAY

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terms. \$7,500 buys good house, corner lot, 100 to on South Pryor street, close in, ear terms. Lot alone well worth the money. One of the best pieces of central property on Whitehall street; never before offered. \$2,400 buys 6-room house, water and gas tot 44x130, on Capitol aveenue; very chean. \$600 buys 3-room house on Old Wheat 22,000 for a beautiful suburban home ca Peachtree road of about 8 acres of land and good 6-room house, spring and spring house and fish pond. Reasonable terms. We negotiate loans on real estate Money on hand to loan at 8 per cent. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, 28 Peachtree Street.

W. L. STANTON, FOR RENT 25 per cent off to Two Store Houses, 30x180, 65 5. Broad, Extending Through to 62 S. Forsyth Street. Can be used together or separately for wholesale or retail business.

ELEVEN ROOMS

on second floor above these stores; third and fourth floors will be finished to suit occupants; suitable for printing, manufacturing or boarding house. Centrally located. Terms reasonable, to suit tenant.

FOR SALE.

Desirable residence lots in West End and College Park. Call or apply for plats with full description. 65 South Broad street. NORTHEN & DUNSON, CREAL ESTATE AND LOANS CORNER BAKER AND SPRING STA. block of Peachtree, T-room house and is 64 feet front, only \$6,000. Lot alone worth the money.

WASHINGTON STREET, eight room, story house, north of Richardson street, for only \$5,000.

CAPITOL AVENUE, corner lot, 100120, block of car line, just \$3,000.

WASHINGTON STREET, lot 50x190, east

\$1,000.
MONEY TO LOAN from 6 to 8 per cent.
Office 409 Equitable. Telephone 138.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS hood.

8-R. Boulevard, new and modern, bt 60x290, \$500 cash, balance \$45 month, \$4.50.

8-r. h., Washington, new and modern, will take vacant lot as part pay, \$5.00.

3 2-room houses, near big bargain, \$500.

7-r., McDaniel street, worth \$2,600, cas to bought for \$1,800 cash.

3-r. h., ren's \$26, \$2,200.

2-r. h., \$25 cash, \$5 per month; no interest, \$525.

5-r. h., Bowden street, 50x270, near Peacetree, \$2,000.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent 14 Wall St., Kimball House

FOR RENT. 23 Baltimore block...
Peachtree road, furnishe
23 West Peachtree
195 Woodward avenue.
196 Capitol avenue.
199 Crew.
400 South Pryor.
400 Courtland. 

FOR RENT. Mallard & Stacy,

207 Equitable Bldg. 8-R. H., Spring st., g. w. b.
7-R. H., W. Peachtree st., g. w. b.
8- R. H., Baltimore block, g. w. b.
8- R. H., Capitol avenue, g. w. b.
8-R. H., Merritts ave, g. w. b.
12-R. H., Peachtree st., g. w. b.
12-R. H., South Pryor st., g. w. b.
12-R. Hotel, Marietta st., furnished.
14-R. Hotel, Metropolitan.
30-R., Ivy st., near in, furnished.
Mallard & Stacy, Renting Agents.
207 Equitable building. Telephone

FOR RENT Gordon The

School Building, Edgewood avenue. For terms oby Robinson, No. 12 Equitable

Steamers Others we after being appeared. As & rule, Not while funnels ris places. The quently, wh wind was

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